

# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear to Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 18 — Min. 6

VOL. CII—No. 104

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

No-Fault Provisions  
Explained by Bell

... Story Page 2

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

## Doves, Hawks Oppose N. Viet Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual coalition of doves and hawks in Congress is building an attack against any administration plans to provide direct U.S. reconstruction aid for North Vietnam.

Among those on the same side of the issue are Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who supports administration foreign and defense policies, and William Proxmire, D-Wis., a frequent critic.

The developing crossfire appears to insure a long, hard fight rivaling in intensity the bitter battle over congressional moves to end the Vietnam war. It is likely to be aggravated by the fight over President Nixon's sharp domestic budget cuts and statements by presidential aides that any aid for North Vietnam would probably require further cutbacks at home.

Senate Republican Leader

Hugh Scott, however, predicted last week that, while aid to North Vietnam "does go against the grain," Congress will in the end support what President Nixon has called "an investment in peace."

The Pennsylvania Republican predicted primary opposition from what he referred to as "the neo-isolationists, the New Left." But he conceded there is some conservative opposition too when told of criticism from

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. The conservative foe might, in fact, be the administration's chief problem since it has relied on their support in past foreign policy battles.

Shortly after the Jan. 23 Vietnam cease-fire agreement, administration officials appeared to realize it would be hard to persuade Congress to help the nation's long-time enemy. They quickly began consulting congressional leaders to determine

what kind of a program could be approved.

Already there are signs the administration may be backing away from its initial plans, which reportedly called for a \$7.5-billion, five-year U.S. program for all of Indochina, with \$2.5 billion slated for North Vietnam. The White House has not used these figures recently.

A multilateral approach, utilizing the United Nations or other international agencies, was

proposed last weekend by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. It commands support from some opponents of direct U.S. aid.

Byrd said in an interview Saturday he does not think the Senate will pass a \$2.5 billion U.S. program now but "there would be somewhat less opposition" to a multilateral program that was smaller. He called aid to Hanoi "guilt money."

Proxmire said Friday that

even multilateral aid should not be allowed to knock other programs out of the budget. Any U.S. aid aside from food for peace or medical help "should go through the United Nations," he said.

"The burden," he added, "should be shared by the other countries of the world, especially by U.N. members Russia and China." Goldwater suggested those countries be the ones to help rebuild North Vietnam.



EMBRACEABLE YOU — Jean Lerseth reaches out to embrace her husband, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger G. Lerseth, at Alameda Naval Air Station in California Saturday where the last of 143 prisoners of war released by the

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong landed when fog socked in Travis Air Force Base. Lerseth, of Spokane, Wash., and San Francisco, was shot down over North Vietnam Sept. 6, 1972. (UPI Telephoto)

## Mills Urges Administration Impose Import Surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has called on the Nixon administration to impose a 15 per cent emergency surcharge on imports as a means of protecting other nations to act on international economic reform.

Mills, an Arkansas Democrat, also proposed an immediate temporary suspension of U.S. taxes on interest and dividend payments earned by foreigners on investments in this country. To further help rapidly stabilize the international economic scene, the administration should make available a new and "attractively structured" savings bond to the millions of Americans who are due income tax refunds, Mills said.

"Confidence in the American dollar needs to be restored quickly if new attacks on the dollar are to be avoided, and if Americans and our friends abroad are to be convinced that another dollar devaluation is not inevitable," Mills said in a statement outlining his recommendations.

Mills, who as Ways and Means chairman is one of the most influential and powerful figures in formulating the nation's economic and tax policy, said "bold action" was required if continued and perhaps more severe international economic crises are to be avoided.

Mills said that imposing an import surcharge was greatly preferable to enacting restrictive trade legislation and that

President Nixon already had authority to do so. A 10 per cent import surcharge was applied for a time during the early stages of Nixon's 1971 economic recovery program.

Related Congressional Stories on Page 34

Its intent was to stem the flow of U.S. dollars abroad by making imports less attractive to American consumers.

The administration, in announcing a devaluation of the dollar earlier this week, said it would ask Congress for a variety of tools to deal with the balance of payments problem caused by excessive outflow of dollars, including authority to restrict imports by applying

quotas or by setting special tariffs.

By lightening taxation of foreign investments here the United States would be encouraging an inflow of foreign currencies "which would help offset a dollar drain of the severity that led to the latest devaluation."

The administration tried all through 1972 to get taxpayers to adjust their withholding rates so they would not be due for excessive refunds this spring.

It has been estimated that between \$8 billion and \$12 billion in refunds, and perhaps more, is due taxpayers on 1972 income, largely because the Internal Revenue Service is sued erroneous withholding tables.

## Report U.S.-Sino OK Of Taiwan Pullout

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger met for two hours with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung in Peking late Saturday evening in what the Florida White House described as "a frank and wide-ranging conversation in an unconstrained atmosphere."

The meeting took place at the edge of the "Forbidden City." Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that at the end of the session, Mao asked Kissinger to convey his regards to President Nixon. The topic of the discussion was not disclosed, and Ziegler declined

comment on a report in Japanese newspapers that an agreement had been reached on American troop withdrawal from Taiwan.

Kissinger was in the third day of his four-day mission to Peking. He already has conferred for nearly 15 hours with Chinese officials, including Premier Chou En-Lai.

Others sitting in on the meeting were Wang Hai-Jung, assistant minister of foreign affairs, and two interpreters, Tang Wen-Sheng, who was Nixon's interpreter on his Peking summit trip a year ago, and Shen Jo-Yun. Kissinger was accompanied by Winston Lord, his Chinese specialist.

"These are all the details I have," Ziegler told reporters after reading from a terse cable from Kissinger.

Kissinger will wind up his meeting in Peking Monday and will head for Tokyo for a day of conferences.

Asahi Shimbun, one of the three largest newspapers in Japan, said that Kissinger and Chou were reported to have come to agreement on the "withdrawal of a large number of U.S. military personnel" from Taiwan, where the Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek has maintained its capital since the Communist revolution. The presence of U.S. forces

on Taiwan in support of the Nationalist government has been widely mentioned as the main obstacle to normalization of relations between Washington and Peking, now that American involvement in Vietnam War has largely stopped.

The Communists view Taiwan as part of the mainland and an internal problem not subject to diplomatic discussions.

Because of the U.S. support, American news organizations have not been permitted to establish permanent bureaus in China, although several temporary travel visas have been issued since President Nixon announced in 1971 that he would make a trip to Peking.

## The Airlift to Freedom ... First Stage Completed

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — The first stage of the freedom airlift of 143 American prisoners of war ended Saturday when the last plane of 20 men flew through fog over Northern California to land at a naval base across the bay from San Francisco.

An advance team to secure the release of 20 more American POWs left Clark Air Base in the Philippines early this morning.

A minor mechanical problem kept some of the men waiting on the ground at Alameda Naval Air Station longer than planned before flying on to their families.

But the fog didn't dampen the obvious high spirits of the former Vietnam prisoners.

For the first time in the shuttle of seven C-141 Starliners that have brought them across the Pacific, two men couldn't make it off the plane on their own. Air Force T. Sgt. James R. Cook of Golden, Colo., and S. Sgt. Roy Madden Jr., Hayward, Minn., were carried off on stretchers.

Although fog forced the plane to divert from Travis Air Force Base where the six previous flights had landed, about 300 people turned out to give each man a rousing cheer as he

came off the aircraft, which landed at 12:35 p.m. EST.

The men shook hands with a pair of generals waiting at the foot of the ramp, saluted American troops withdrawing from Taiwan.

Paris Conference Banned ... Story Page 34

Marine honor guard and walked by a contingent of 25 Sea Scouts lined up on the apron.

Naval Capt. Harry T. Jenkins, Jr., of San Diego, was first off the plane and, in a brief speech of thanks to all Americans "who had kept the vigil," said: "Out there our patience sometimes faltered but our faith never did in God and our country."

Both the Air Force sergeants on stretchers raised their heads as they came off. Cook had both legs in a cast.

A familiar face to appear in the plane door was that of Navy Lt. David E. Rehmann of San Diego. A picture of him in his prison garb has appeared on more than 500 million matchbooks distributed by the organization that distributes POW bracelets. But unlike the somber look in his flight had landed, about 300 people turned out to give each man a rousing cheer as he

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip N. Butler, a captive for eight years, was transferred to a C-9 Flying Hospital for the flight to San Diego Naval Hospital for a reunion with his wife Karen, who also is a patient at a skiing accident.

The one civilian on the flight, James U. Rollins, 36, Fairfield, Calif., looked tired and gaunt when he walked off the plane. Rollins was employed by a construction contractor and captured in the heart of Saigon in the 1963 Tet offensive. He had been held in a Viet Cong prison camp in South Vietnam.

Five of the men who were going on to hospitals east of California had an unexpected delay when the C-141 that brought them across the Pacific developed minor mechanical trouble while still on the ground. The men were transferred to a backup C-141, on hand for just such a mishap, for the 3 hours and 35 minutes flight to Scott AFB, Ill.

Meanwhile, the Communist Pathet Lao said Saturday they will not free American prisoners of war until there is a cease-fire in Laos.

Soth Petras, a spokesman for the Pathet Lao said Communist officials have pre-

pared a detailed accounting of its prisoners. He said both sides in Laos were prepared to exchange their prisoners, but only after a negotiated cease-fire takes effect.

"If they were captured in Laos, they will be returned in Laos," Soth said.

The Communists and the Laotian government have been discussing a cease-fire for a week, with little apparent success. The Vietnam peace agreement did not apply to the fighting in Laos except to define the role of foreign troops.

U.S. Embassy officials said that the Pathet Lao statement was their first concerning American prisoners in Laos since the Vietnam agreement was signed.

Soth's statement appears to contradict earlier U.S. statements that the Americans captured in Laos would be freed under terms of the Vietnam cease-fire and probably released at Hanoi.

Soth declined to discuss details about prisoners under Pathet Lao control or to say whether any Americans in addition to those on the North Vietnamese list were being held.



FIVE TEENERS KILLED — Five teenaged boys were killed in this smashed car when it was hit by a Amtrak passenger train near Godfrey, Ill. Police said a witness

told them the car had stopped at a railroad crossing, but then attempted to cross ahead of the train. (UPI Telephoto)

## Surprise GOP Reapportion Call For 'Mandated Referendum'

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON A surprise move in which the Ulster County Republicans are calling for a "mandated referendum" on the new GOP reapportionment plan was announced in a letter to all county legislators Feb. 15, sent by Deputy Clerk of the Legislature Edward W. Snyder.

In the letter, Snyder states that he has been directed by Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the Legislature, to call a special meeting of the county board immediately following the already scheduled public hearing on reapportionment advertised for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the County Office Building.

The purpose of the meeting will be to vote on the proposed Local Law Number Two which calls for reapportioning the county into eight instead of 12 legislative districts, under the Republican reapportionment plan recently outlined to the Legislature at its meeting last Tuesday.

The meeting is also being called, according to Snyder, to consider a resolution calling for a mandated referendum on the proposed Local Law Number Two.

Angered by the turn of events, Democratic Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10), told The Freeman late Friday that he takes exception to the fact that the Republicans have called a

"It places a gag on the minority party," Nirenberg said, adding, "What is Savago afraid of? ... Why is he afraid to have the Democratic plan aired in public?"

The Ellenville legislator said that although there is not much the Democrats can do now to advance their plan, they will resubmit it for consideration at the March meeting of the Legislature.

The Republican plan to be voted upon Tuesday is as follows:

District One—Saugerties, four legislators.

District Two—Town of Ulster and Town of Kingston, three legislators.

District Three—City of Kingston, six legislators.

District Four—Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning and Har-

denburgh, two legislators.

District Five—Olive, Hurley, Marletown and Rochester, four legislators.

District Six—Esopus and Rosendale, three legislators.

District Seven—Wawarsing and Shawangunk, four legislators.

District Eight—New Paltz, Gardiner, Plattekill, Lloyd and Marlboro, seven legislators.

The apportionment was based on the latest official federal census and has a deviation factor of 6.78 per cent, allowable under the law.

The Democrats presented a 12-district plan with 33 legislators at the Feb. 13 meeting of the County Legislature. Since then Nirenberg said the Democrats wished to resubmit the same or an alternate plan in the form of a local law to be acted upon at a special meeting.

### Paging The Inside News

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## Routine Vehicle, Traffic Inspections

## Road Checks...But Not Always for Criminals

By CARL GRAHAM

HURLEY checks are routine vehicle and stop. You round a curve in the road traffic inspections, mandated by State Troopers, like customs in order and the man in the back seat. Everything appeared to be check revealed that he was wanted in another state on a court appearance. When the trooper checks he fractions result in summonses being operated and will also issued by State Police have check for forgeries. Using instructions on the back telling forged documents is a felony how to handle your case by and is prosecuted under the mail. Troopers also check to see if vehicle and traffic checks, lights, horn, directional signals, "If by holding one road check

for the perpetrator, most road selective about the motorists we and another man in the back dangerous weapon and a record time on your hands and are windshield wipers and tires are we have prevented even one accident, then the time ex-

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ROAD CHECK TEAM — Zone Sergeant D. H. Paulson (L) and Troopers J. C. Mikesch and R. C. Schanck of the Hurley State Police station are shown conducting a road check. Tires, directional signals, headlights and taillights, vehicle registrations and drivers licenses are some of the items inspected in a typical road check. (Photo by New York State Police)

## Some Agents Take Wait-See Attitude

## Bell Explains No-Fault Law

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON Stating that there has been "a lot of false information" concerning the newly enacted New York State no-fault automobile insurance law, Woodstock Assemblyman H. Clark Bell explained some of the provisions of the bill Friday afternoon before a meeting of the Ulster County Association of Underwriters at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

"Listening to the debate (in the Assembly on Monday), one would think chicanery, trickery and mendacity were the three main ingredients of the bill," said Bell, one of the Assembly sponsors of the bill.

Bell termed a portion of the bill which will enable an injured motorist to recover up to \$50,000 in damages without having to sue "the strongest first party benefit in the entire country."

No other state which has enacted no-fault insurance has set the maximum figure anywhere near the \$50,000 figure, he explained.

Of greatest interest to the average motorist is the amount of money he will be saving on auto insurance payments under the new law, which will become effective Feb. 1, 1973.

The bill mandates a 15 per cent premium cut for drivers carrying the minimum liability coverage, and a 20 per cent reduction if a motorist agrees to a \$200 deductible clause.

Sponsors of the bill have said that for the average motorist in the state a premium reduction of about \$14 per car per year will result.

Bell told The Freeman that motorists in the Ulster County area should expect even greater reductions because of differences in insurance charges in separate areas of the state.

Those at the noon meeting, a majority of whom were life insurance agents, accepted the figures without contention. Some area agents who deal in a automobile insurance feel, however, that the bill will have little effect on lowering the premiums.

Terming it "a stinker of a bill," insurance agent Frank L. Casciaro, contacted at the office of Roland A. Augustine insurance firm, said the bill "will not be of any advantage to anyone."

Deforest Wiles, district manager for the Nationwide Insurance Company, also feels there won't be much monetary saving under the new law. "But policy owners will get better service and will get more for their money," he told The Freeman.

"I think the law is a step in the right direction, but I

don't think it is the complete answer," insurance man Lawrence A. Quilly said when reached at his office.

One reason some agents may be wary of the bill is that few have seen actual copies of the law, and some may have been exposed to what Bell termed "false information." Several agents dealing in auto insurance told The Freeman that they will have to see copies of the law before they can interpret it to any great extent.

Among other areas of the bill which Bell explained was one which he termed "significant." It would provide for refunds to policy holders if it was determined an insurance company was making "excess profits." Bell explained that income from all investments made by an insurance company will be taken into account in determining a company's profits.

Another important provision of the bill allows for penalizing insurance companies if they

don't make payment on legitimate claims to their policy holders within 30 days, according to Bell.

He explained that a two per cent per month or 24 per cent per year penalty interest could be charged a company found to be at fault. If a lawyer were needed to collect the money, the insurance company would also be responsible for his fees, Bell said.

One question many agents have had concerned provisions for property damage. Bell explained that the no-fault law does not change the present procedure in property damage accidents.

A major reason for passage of a no-fault bill has been to reduce the number of law suits resulting from accidents. Bell said that in other states where no-fault laws have been put into effect 60 to 70 per cent of cases which used to go into litigation are being settled without litigation.

"These checks are selective," Lieutenant Minahan said. "We don't do them on everyone, only where there is something suspicious."

When you are stopped at a traffic check you are asked for your driver's license and vehicle registration, both of which you are required to have in your possession while driving. Failure to produce them can result in a summons, even though you might have them at home or someplace else. Producing the valid document in court will bring dismissal of the charge, but you still must show up to answer the summons, so State Police advise you to have both documents in your possession at all times while driving unless you have

## Today's Specials

A Phenicia woman, who incidentally is a non-swimmer, has been named as the third recipient of the Chandler Life Conservation Citation. Mrs. Yvonne Fickus has been cited for her heroic action in saving three lives. The story and photo appear on Page 4.

Cannon, Mannix, Sam Spade. Well, the Hudson Valley has a private eye, too, in the person of John V. Esposito.

Another special this morning delves into the Intra-State Investigation Services, Inc., out of Marlboro, headed by Esposito. He notes some of the differences between his investigative work and some of those famous paperback and TV sleuths in a story appearing on Page 9.

And speaking of the long arm of the law, another facet of state police work is offered in a Page 2 story with photo explaining those road blocks on highways. They're not necessarily there to catch a fugitive but to make routine vehicle and traffic inspections.

Women's Section: Some more good reading for the distaffers in Section C including:

Community Concerts and Philharmonic stories on C-1. The Democratic Women's Division state conference, also on that page. And on C-4 read about a Dutch-Indonesian buffet.

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# Reapportionment... A Winner's Viewpoint

**EYE FOR AN EYE**—Mel Mones, city Republican, and Gerry Gorman, city Democrat and minority leader of the Legislature, went head to head over reapportionment. Last week Gorman apparently raised Mones' hackles with his "holier than thou" attitude in the Republican reapportionment plan. Gorman got to calling the GOP all kinds of nasty things implying that the Demos would never carry out such dastardly deeds if they had the opportunity. Mones merely reminded Gorman of the 1968 DEMOCRATIC reapportionment of the city's 13 wards . . . Result: 12 elected Democrats, one Republican, darn near a "perfect" reapportionment plan . . . for the Demos.

Personally, we're a bit sick of this "eye for an eye" — you did it to us, now we're going to do it to you—business of reapportionment. Somebody else should do it other than the all too interested parties in power. Maybe the Census Bureau itself.

Of course, that's not going to happen. Parties in power do not look on reapportionment in the spirit of the Supreme Court's one man-one vote edict; they look on it as an opportunity, if not a right, to gain partisan political advantage. As such, reapportionment and its inherent abuses will be with us for a long time.

**THAYER FOR MAYOR** — One can almost see the billboards right now: "Thayer for Mayor . . . make Your Voice Heard at City Hall."

## Dr. Holcomb... New Honors

**KINGSTON** contributions to the profession and to his community are too numerous to mention here. His friends and admirers are legion. This scroll was presented on the occasion of his retirement from active practice. We wish him many years of health, happiness and, rich reflections on his illustrious career.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Jr., secretary of the Ulster County Medical Society and son of the honored guest, presided at the testimonial portion of the program.

Dr. Holcomb Sr. established his practice in Kingston in 1919 following graduation from Rutgers University and Albany Medical College, and service with the Medical Corps during World War I. He was a prime mover in the establishment of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

Dr. Gerald D. Dorman, who was president of AMA in 1970-71 and is currently playing an active role in the World Medical Society, told physicians attending a dinner meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel: "Although you claim him here in Kingston, Fred Holcomb's influence has been not only across this state but across the entire country."

Dr. James M. Blake, a past president of the New York State Medical Society, said, "He really and truly is the gentleman who started me in that phase of medicine beyond taking care of patients." Dr. Blake was involved with Dr. Holcomb in the field of pulmonary disease control.

Dr. Henry I. Fineberg, former president and present executive vice-president of the State Society, said, "It's people like Fred Holcomb that make medical societies." Dr. Holcomb served as speaker of the House of Delegates for 10 years and later as a trustee of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Acting on behalf of the Ulster County Medical Society its president, Dr. John B. Plass, presented Dr. Holcomb with a beautiful inscribed and framed scroll reading: "Presented by the Medical Society of the County of Ulster to Frederic W. Holcomb Sr., M.D., in recognition of 53 years of devoted service to the people of Ulster County and environs in the practice of medicine. His

## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter



The Thayer we're referring to is none other than Harry of Editorial of the Air fame, coiner of such memorable phrases as "Glad Hand" (Spada), "Moonshot" (Garra-

ghan), "Tweedlee-Dee" (Koenig) and "Tweedlee Dum" (Gallo)—a nice touch, the latter, since Bob Gallo and Frank Koenig always refer to themselves as "the team."

(Unfortunately, Thayer has a tendency toward broad-brushed attacks as exemplified in his blast against the Common Council for its rejection of the Bruyn House as an historic landmark. Harry called the aldermen "nit wits" for that decision, but five voted for the Bruyn House: Pete Mancuso, Brian Smith, Joe McGrane, Bernie Sims and Ed Norton.)

After hearing rumors of Thayer's "candidacy" for a few weeks, we decided to go right to the horse's mouth. Those rumors, like most, had some substance. Yes, Harry said, he was giving it "serious consideration."

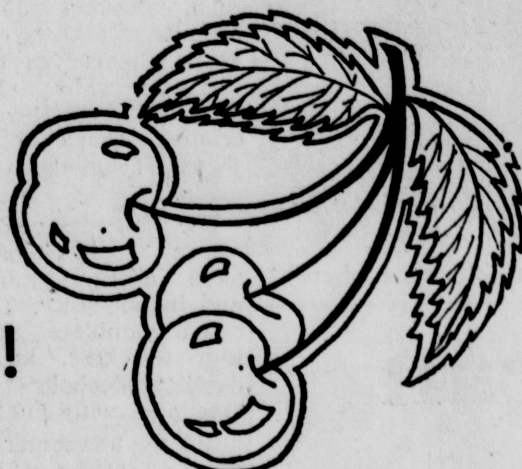
Harry told us the whole thing started in a kind of off-hand way. It seems that Frank Fabbie, the GOP chairman and Jim Thompson, the GOP publicity brain, were discussing possible mayoralty candidates. Such discussions among Republicans tend to brief since the woods are hardly alive with people seeking a chance to go against a guy (Koenig) who won by 4,400 votes the last time out. Anyway, Harry dropped in on the conversation and injected words to the effect that if Fabbie couldn't find anybody else, he (Harry) might be willing to make a go of it. One shouldn't say such things to Fabbie in this his hour of desperation. Fabbie is giving Harry "serious consideration" also.

Just how serious Harry really is remains to be seen.

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MRS. FICKUS, FRANKEL

(Ron Johnstone photo)

## Shovel Slate Clean

Six Kingston High School students spent four hours Thursday shoveling snow in the City Hall parking lot after being convicted of harassment in connection with snowballing of pedestrians and passing motorists in front of the high school. Six other juvenile

students were turned over to the Juvenile Aid Bureau for disposition in connection with the same incidents.

Police Chief Julius M. Glassman said that police had received numerous complaints this winter about snowballing along Broadway near the high school. When more complaints were received Thursday morn-

ing two patrol cars were dispatched to the area and took the 12 youths into custody. Several also refused to move from the grounds when ordered to do so by police, Glassman said.

One of the six older students, who ranged in age from 16 to 18, pleaded guilty and the other five were found guilty of harassment after trial in City Court Thursday before Special City Judge George A. Beck.

Glassman said that violators had been adequately warned through the news media and that police would continue making arrests and following through on prosecution.

## Naval Experiment... Positive Results

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy's experiment with mixed male and female crews aboard the USS Sanctuary has turned up one pregnant seaman and a love affair between two other crew members so far, Navy officials said today.

In spite of the incidents aboard the hospital ship, recommissioned a few weeks ago, the officials said the concept of mixed crews was generally working well.

The pregnant crew member — not identified — has been removed from duty on the ship and Navy officials stress the pregnancy occurred before the

woman came aboard as a member of the crew.

The officials said that she has been taken to San Francisco for "medical reasons."

As for the love affair, the Navy said a female machinist's mate third class and a male radioman were contemplating marriage.

The couple — also unidentified — met aboard the Sanctuary, which is using a mixed crew as a pilot project aimed at expanding the role of women in the service.

Navy officials said if the couple gets married, one of them will be transferred because policy does not allow couples to be assigned together aboard the same ship.

Officials said, however, that the project was working outstandingly. "There have been no problems," a spokesman said, and most crew members are enthusiastic about the program.

Two women officers and 60 enlisted women are authorized to serve as part of the Sanctuary's total crew of 70 officers and 460 enlisted personnel.

## Senate House Open Monday

KINGSTON — The Senate House and Senate House Museum will be open Monday so that school children and others observing the President's Weekend holiday may visit the historical displays.

# Non-Swimmer Saves Three in Creek

## Phoenicia Woman Given Honor

By CARL GRAHAM

PHOENICIA — Mrs. Yvonne Fickus, a non-swimmer who waded into the icy waters of Butternut Creek near her home in Shokan to rescue two women and a baby from a wrecked car, became the third recipient of the Chandler Life Conservation Citation recently when she was honored by the Phoenicia Rotary Club for her life-saving action.

Fred Frankel, Rotary Phoenicia Rotarians — for her president, presented Mrs. Fickus with the citation in ceremonies held at Al's Seafood Lounge in Phoenicia.

The citation is named in honor of the late Colonel George F. Chandler, prominent Kingston physician who was the organizer and first commandant of the New York State Police and a charter member of the Kingston Rotary Club.

Mrs. Fickus, who lost a pair of boots in her daring rescue, received another pair from the club.

Mrs. Fickus was shoveling snow near her home on Dec. 5, 1972, when she heard a car skid and crash into the bridge which crosses the creek near her home. Running to the snow-swollen creek, she waded waist-deep to the wrecked car and aided Mrs. Madeline Slavin of Fleischmans, Mrs. Elizabeth Solomons of Margaretville and Mrs. Solomons' one-year-old daughter, Danielle, in escaping from the vehicle which had fallen into the creek after striking the bridge.

Mrs. Fickus was selected for the award by the anonymous Committee of Citizens of New York State, and her citation is the first presented since two Greene County youths were honored by the Catskill Rotary Club in 1966 for rescuing a five-year-old child from a wilderness area.

The citation presented to Mrs. Fickus reads "One's contribution to life can be measured by the effort made to help others remain in it. Life conservation is a constant

obligation. Death is never out of breath. "Dangers multiply and whirl about us on wheels. Our desire to help must be constant, we may have to act in an instant. This was just the situation on Dec. 5, 1972, which suddenly confronted Mrs. Yvonne Fickus. "She did not think what to do, she saw what was required and swiftly defeated disaster, thus saving the lives of two women and a baby. This document is to proclaim our praise for her life-saving action."

"No more," she sighed. "We have to stay inside at night. The wooden house where she was born more than 64 years ago, hippie street."

## 'Conchs' Uneasy With New Horde

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Bearded and barefoot young men, looking like strange and hermits, walk the streets and drape themselves on the low-stacked walls. Long-tressed girls with no bras and briefest shorts of sawed-off jeans bicycle down the narrow roads.

For three centuries, the native "conchs" in Key West have cherished independence and individuality. They've tolerated gamblers and trollops, ship wreckers, kooky artists, derelict alcoholics and mixed breeds of many hues.

But the newcomers are not so welcome. The natives are afraid they'll drive the tourists away from this picturesque city — southernmost on the continent.

Keys dwellers tend to lump all the long-haired wanderers under the name of hippies. But of course they are not all alike. Not all are young.

"The island is only about two miles wide and four miles long. Cheap rubber sandals, dirty jackets and ID cards are widely available. "This used to be a paradise," said Mrs. Fred Johnson, speaking from the veranda of the wooden house where she was born more than 64 years ago.

"Our city police are up tight about the situation," Parry said.

Some are affluent. They come in expensive overland campers and in sailing yachts.

Suspicious Floridians suspect some of them deal in marijuana and smuggled drugs — picked up at night after they are dropped by plane or boat among the hundreds of small mangrove islands.

The heavy influx started about two years ago. Few are kept out by the signs: "Shirts and Shoes Required," or "You

must be 21 and able to prove said Mrs. Fred Johnson, speaking from the veranda of the wooden house where she was born more than 64 years ago.

"No more," she sighed. "We have to stay inside at night. The wooden house where she was born more than 64 years ago, hippie street."



UNHAPPY — For three centuries, the native "conchs" of Key West, Fla., have cherished independence and individuality. They've tolerated gamblers trollops, ship wreckers, kooky artists, derelict alcoholics and mixed breeds of many hues. But some recent newcomers, bearded and barefoot young men, looking like strange hermits, and long-tressed girls with no bras and brief jeans, who walk the streets and draped themselves on low-stacked walls, are not so welcome. Here, a conventionally attired native turns for a second look at young newcomer couple strolling along the street. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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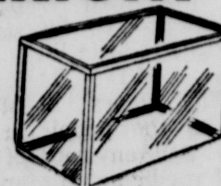
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## Black History Week at Bard College

## Schomburg...A Man and His Art Collection

By TIM SCHUSTER

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Arthur A. Schomburg was a Puerto Rican of African descent who came to the United States in 1891. The motivating force in his life was a zealous interest in collecting black art and print materials.

Genevieve Doyle, librarian of the Schomburg collection of literature and art at 103 West 135th Street, Harlem, spoke to a group of Bard College students recently on the man and his collection.

The program was sponsored by the Black Students group on campus in conjunction with Black History Week, recently.

The collection, part of which was on display at Bard, is the country's largest, most comprehensive, and most heavily used repository of records documenting the history, literature and art of peoples of African descent.

Mrs. Doyle said that in a typical month there are 100 colleges and universities alone represented by students using the research facilities.

The collection claims to have every noteworthy item, and book ever written by a black person, either in the United States or Africa. It is an extension of the New York Public Library, partially funded by the North Manhattan Project

federal funds, in an effort to bring materials closer to where the people live.

Of special interest are the histories of ancient African kingdoms — Ghana, Mele, Songhai, Benin — such names as have become familiar since independent states have emerged as the "new" Africa.

And recent changes in the Caribbean area have brought into prominence Schomburg's extensive holdings in West Indian history, social conditions, poetry, fiction, folklore.

"The Sound of Africa" in the collection is a set of 210 record albums of African folk music indexed by tribe, type of song, and instruments. There is also a file of some 800 newspapers

on microfilm offering a reflection of historical and contemporary Negro thought and life over more than 100 years.

The collection is purely for research; no books may be taken out. But some rarities may be perused, such as America's first blank poet, Jupiter Hammon's address to the Negroes in the State of New York in 1781.

Or copies of the Almanacs (1792 and 1793) compiled by Benjamin Banneker, a black man whose unusual abilities were employed by Thomas Jefferson and others.

Or the scrapbook of Ira Aldridge, the black man who

won fame in Europe as a Shakespearean actor during the 19th century.

Or the first novel by an American black man, William Wells Brown, "Clotel, or the President's Daughter," a narrative of slave life in the United States (1853).

Schomburg attributed his interest to a remark by one of his teachers in Puerto Rico that "the Negro had no history." He spent his life and his personal funds disproving this assertion. He searched the book marts of Europe, Latin America and the United States and came to three basic conclusions.

They were that the Negro had been an active collaborator, and

often a pioneer, in the struggle for his own freedom and advancement; that Negroes of attainment and genius have been unfairly disassociated from the group, and the group has lost credit accordingly.

And that the remote racial origins of the Negro offer a record of a credible group achievement and a vital general interest because of their bearing upon the beginnings and early development of culture.

The Schomburg was a center and a mecca for black intellectuals, artists, and others through the late 1920s and '30. Kwame Nkrumah studied at Schomburg during his formative years, and later invited

Schomburg's curator to come to his new nation and arrange a similar resource at the University of Ghana.

In the words of Arthur A. Schomburg: "Though it is unorthodox to think of America as the one country where it is unnecessary to have a past, what is a luxury for the nation as a whole becomes a prime social necessity for the Negro. For him, a group tradition must supply compensation for persecution, and pride of race the antidote for prejudice. History must restore what slavery took away, for it is the social damage of slavery that the present generation must repair and offset."



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON — Howard Phillips, the young arch-conservative whom President Nixon picked to demolish the Office of Economic Opportunity, has in two weeks turned the war on poverty into a purge of moderate Republicans.

Phillips is supposed to be dismantling OEO and reducing the staff. Actually, he has been hiring dozens of arch-conservatives who, collectively, are earning tens of thousands of dollars per

month to advise Phillips where to aim his wrecking ball.

Phillips' demolition crew is replacing moderate Republicans who are being summarily dismissed — some without even a wave of the hand from the new "acting" poverty chief.

"Phillips isn't dismantling OEO. He's dismantling it," one outgoing OEO official complained. "It's a bloody business. It could have been done with dignity."

A typical firing took place late one afternoon last week when a phone call from Phillips' eighth floor suite

came down to Rodger Betts, an able Republican administrator who served as a deputy assistant director. Betts was told he and his staff had 30 minutes to clean out their desks and move across the street where OEO outcasts are now in a holding pattern until they can find new jobs.

The next morning, New York Senator Jim Buckley's administrative assistant, David Jones, took over Betts' fifth floor offices and began to direct operations. Buckley's office tells callers that Jones is "on temporary leave of absence."

Conservative consultants

earning \$100 a day are invading other OEO offices. "My office has actually doubled," an OEO administrator told us. "I've got three consultants, now, and three professional staff people."

The "consultants" are busily creating thousands of OEO documents — some for the warehouse, others for the incinerator.

### Agnew Memo

Meanwhile, Vice President Agnew's office has sent over a document which Phillips' wrecking crew is guarding closely. In no uncertain terms, the memo spells out what Phillips should attack first.

"Of all the OEO programs, Legal Services is the one most capable of fundamentally altering America," states the memo. "For that alone, it should be the first eliminated."

This program has been providing free legal services to the poor — much to the consternation of landlords, employers, banks and local officials, who have been hauled into court by the disadvantaged and deprived.

The White House has assured liberals on Capitol Hill that the President will submit a bill to Congress soon to establish a legal service corporation. But Phillips' people apparently are ignoring the President's promise and considering alternative ways of reforming legal services.

In the memo which vice presidential aide David Kenne forwarded to Phillips' office last week, President Nixon's legal corporation is dismissed as "not salable politically." In place of the corporation, the memo suggests that the federal government channel "seed money" to "more traditional" private legal groups.

"First," the memo points out, "control of the traditional legal aid societies rests with ABA-type lawyers, a group not noted for a penchant for radical reform. Second, the local groups are necessarily fragmented, and with no special focus. Although national coordination by law reform povertyists is still possible, it is made considerably more difficult."

Footnote: A spokesman for the Vice President insists that Agnew personally endorses the President's idea of a legal services corporation. "The memo," added the spokesman, "was sent to OEO without the Vice President's official endorsement."

### Hebert's Den Mother

The old crusty chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Edward Hebert, D-La., apparently has kissed and made up with the only woman on his committee, Pat Schroeder, the young housewife from Colorado.

Mrs. Schroeder, with little more than a month of experience on Capitol Hill, has already earned a reputation as a skillful diplomat. She outmaneuvered Hebert and wangled a seat on Hebert's powerful committee — despite stern objections from the old chairman himself.

Hebert was hopping mad over the appointment. He was furious that his colleagues would go against his wishes and seat Mrs. Schroeder together with black liberal Ron Dellums, D-Calif.

At the height of the squabble, Hebert happened to bump into Mrs. Schroeder's husband, Jim, on the Capitol Hill subway. "So, you're the one who married that woman," Hebert harrumphed.

But since her appointment, Mrs. Schroeder has smooched Hebert's ruffled feathers. She assured the chairman that she's not going to be "a skinny Bella Abzug," as Hebert had feared.

Relations are now so cordial that Mrs. Schroeder kiddingly calls herself in front of Hebert the committee's "token woman" who will provide "cookies and milk" at all the committee hearings.

Hebert, for his part, autographed a copy of his book, "Creed of a Congressman," for Mrs. Schroeder, addressing her as "Our Committee Den Mother."

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GAMECOCK  
IS  
BASICALLY  
A CHICKEN

# OEO Is Brutally Dismantled



### On the Right

## Diminishing Dollar



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

In its sullen way, economics is a strangely satisfactory science. Really, you don't even get away with anything, not over the long haul. However, people have made dreams come true and are moving quickly in the right direction during the short haul, but probably as many dreams have been shattered, as made, by speculators, individual and national. If you want to live that kind of life, this is a good time to do it. Meanwhile, using the most definitive of all languages, the peoples of the world have said in effect: American products are overpriced.

Now if it had happened that simultaneously the American people were saying that the products of other countries are overpriced, we'd have a standoff — a general reduction in international trade, the lowering of the entire mobile, with every country occupying the same position relative to other countries.

But Americans were not finding other countries' products overpriced. Billions more dollars were going out than were subsequently spent by foreigners to buy

American goods. That kind of thing produces the kind of crisis we have just been through.

All the talk now, as one comes to expect, is of tricky, painless manipulations of one kind or another. The President has asked for new authority from Congress. If you read between the lines, it appears to come down to this: the President wants formal authority to intimidate countries whose obstacles to American trade are apparently artificial.

I judge that to be a legitimate request for power. Tariffs are the work of the devil. And in the economic model, tariffs are the work of the devil. And in the economic model, tariffs are never ever justified. They teach you that when a particular country (read Japan in the current situation) has been keeping its currency at an artificially low level in order to maximize its sales to another country, then it is doing nothing more than making a gift to that country. If the real value of the yen all along has been 25 per cent higher than the official rate, then every American who has paid \$300 for a Sony TV is taking a gift of \$75 from the Japanese people.

What's wrong with that? The theorists say. In due course, they point out, the Japanese government will have to stop the subsidy because it can't afford perpetual philanthropy. And anyway, what are the Japanese going to do with their vast accumulations of American dollars? Eventually those dollars must be used to buy American goods. Otherwise they are useless, and what would be the point in working to manufacture Sony TVs to sell in America in exchange for useless paper?

The theory is of course correct in the long run, but central banking mechanisms are now so powerful, and the stakes so large, irrational losses can be tolerated for strategic reasons over a painfully long period. That becomes political warfare, for economic ends. Whereas it is senseless and otherwise wrong to raise tariffs in order to provide illusory economic protection, it is something else to erect tariffs in response to political aggression. For the sake of nomenclature, and so as not to offend the legacy of Adam Smith, it is better to think of such tariff, as, in effect, embargoes. Embargoes are prescribed for political reasons only, and the

political function is clearly the government's to discharge.

Where is Mr. Nixon suggesting that there are other ways to confound those foreigners who are embarrassing us by taxing or otherwise impeding the flow of American goods into their countries? Why is the dollar despised? It is in part because of domestic inflation, caused in large part by deficit spending. And it is because the manufacturer of American goods is burdened by crazy labor costs extracted by oligarchal unions, by rusty machinery which is the result of punitive depreciation codes, and by a tax on doing business which is the highest in the world. It is a tribute to American ingenuity and devotion that we can sell anything in competitive markets of the world except postcards of the Grand Canyon.

Our seers tell us: Let us move organically to an improved situation. Indeed, let us move toward the float, but recognize that internal reforms will require domestic husbandry by government, and economic reforms by business and labor, before the American dollar becomes once again the accepted measure of economic value.

### The Nation

## 'Take the Rich Off Welfare'

By MARTIN F. NOLAN  
WASHINGTON — Whenever serious talk about tax reform gathers people together two groups are always delighted to see each other.

One group is the moneybags crowd, the lobbyists and corporate agents pleading with Congress to keep this particular loophole open or arguing that another preference or depreciation clause is precious plasma for the American free enterprise system.

The other group resembles the cartoon portrayals of American radicals. Their Marxist ferocity, dilated pupils and ideological mumbo-jumbo require only a bomb in the brief case to evoke the plain-folk vision of Bolshevik horror. (In an earlier version radical doom wore overalls and carried a populist pitchfork.)

The fanatics argue as though they hope the fat cats will win, thereby reinforcing their own ideological rage and allowing the Marxist debate

to continue unsullied by any social change.

The fat cats are delighted with the decibel-level of the radicals' shouts and schemes, because it allows them to continue a propaganda campaign implying that tax reform is somehow kooky and surely un-American.

The status quo is preserved; the neat loop of ideological debate continues and the middle-class taxpayer continues to take it in the neck.

But something new may disrupt this parlor game. Ex-Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who ran an unashamedly (and unsuccessful) presidential campaign based on redistribution of wealth, is continuing the fight.

The Tax Action Campaign is conducting the usual media-type medley deliberately designed to reproduce the eye-catching panoply of Earth Day, 1970.

Instead of legions of college students (few of whom pay heavy taxes), the Harris

coalition will include more "serious" constituents, including labor unions.

"Earth Day showed that ordinary citizens were fed up with the poisoning of our environment. It made politicians respond. Tax Action Day will do the same for tax reform in 1973," says Harris.

By April 16 many Americans will have cursed their way through the Form 1040 blues. But they will also have been leafleted, harangued and offered petitions. "Tax avoiders," i.e., local companies that profit from loopholes, will be targeted and picketed as righteously as heavy polluters have been during the past few seasons of ecological awareness.

Citizens who live in the Congressional districts of members of the House Ways and Means Committee or in states represented on the Senate Finance Committee will be made aware of that fact.

"I was on the Finance Committee for four years," says Harris. "And the only people I ever heard from in regard to tax laws were — you guessed it — the oil lobbyists."

This Tax Action Campaign of citizen involvement coincides with Ways and Means Committee hearings, which have taken the Internal Revenue code out of the closet, treating it as a compilation of human law, not as marble tablets deposited on Mount Sinai.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, who shared with Harris the educationally liberating experience of running for President, has decided to have every lobbyist justify every loophole in the code. Mills doubts that every provision in the law is sound or just, and that is a radical change in itself.

The hearings, in conjunction with the Tax Action Campaign, could bring closer to reality the campaign slogan: "Take the Rich Off Welfare!"

## Freeman Editorials

### Congress and Spending

Congress has determined to safeguard its power of the purse by setting its own ceiling on total spending each year. The unanimous vote of the special committee of senior members assures congressional confirmation of this new major reform.

The 32-member committee, under the chairmanship of Representative Al Ullman of Oregon, ranking member on the House Ways and Means Committee, consists of 18 Democrats and 14 Republicans. That such a bipartisan group would agree unanimously to the reform shows the depth of congressional feeling about the White House impounding of money to achieve the ceiling of \$250 billion that President Nixon fixed when Congress overspent last session.

What the spending ceiling will do is to leave the right of naming the priorities for spending with the Congress. There would be two new "budget" committees, one for each house. They would establish the spending ceiling and a goal for revenues early in each session. Later in the session, they would review changing economic conditions and, possibly, changing con-

gressional priorities, and recommend any necessary changes both in the spending ceiling and the revenue goal.

While the spending ceiling would be drawn up after receiving the President's budget, the figures could be lower or higher than the President's spending total. And it could vary within the total to differ with the President's requests, up or down.

The proposed spending ceiling would apply not only to appropriation bills but also to all other legislation that affects spending. For instance, Social Security legislation requires no appropriation but now accounts for about one-fifth of total spending, even though this spending is financed by its own system of taxation on workers and their employers.

If Congress approves all these recommendations, there still will be the problem of setting all the priorities. Within the ceiling, someone will have to determine who gets what. That can be as tough as letting the President do it. Will Congress unite to handle its own spending, knowing there is always the veto hanging over its head?

## Your Representatives State National

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason  
Room 413 State Capitol  
Albany, N. Y. 12224

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison  
Room 817 Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12224

State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn  
Room 814 Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell  
Room 557 Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros  
Room 553 Legislative Office Building  
Albany, N. Y. 12224

U. S. Sen. James L. Buckley  
5323 New Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20007

U. S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits  
326 Old Senate Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.)  
1534 Longworth Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.)  
1723 Longworth Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison (R-27th Dist.)  
2330 Rayburn Building  
Washington, D. C. 20515

### BERRY'S WORLD



"The discussions were general, with one exception—our detailed talks about how the pandas are getting along!"

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry





Robert Yoakum

God knows, and so do I, that *Cosmopolitan* magazine always tries to be helpful. The current issue, for example, includes: "A Doctor's Antidotes for Those Worry and Anxiety Feelings." "The New Way to Stop Pregnancy." "Start Telling the Truth No Matter How Grossest the Hurt or the Deceit." "How Bitches Get Riches." And so forth. But now and then, with all their good intentions, the editors of *Cosmopolitan* print a piece that does more harm than good. In this same issue, for example, there is a subversive article entitled "101 Ways a Man Can Please a Woman." (The photo accompanying the article shows a couple in a bathtub. He ap-

pears to be cleaning her toenails, although that particular gesture isn't on the list of 101 ways a man etc.) Here's a report from my friend Phil Miller on what happened when he . . . Well, let him tell the story: Dear Bob, Mimi has seemed out of sorts — you know, snappish and soured — for the past couple of decades, so when I saw the article in *Cosmopolitan* listing 101 ways to show I was "more living and attentive," I went right to work. First, I tried No. 1: "Bring her a single long-stemmed rose." (Not a dozen roses. One is more romantic.) "What's that?" she said. "A single long-stemmed rose," I replied.

"After twenty years I get one lousy rose," she yelled. "What kind of stupid joke is that?" Then she told me what to do with the rose. So I tried No. 2: "Write a love note with soap on her vanity mirror." She told me that one of the kids wrote soap all over the mirror, and I was too embarrassed to tell her it was me. Then I tried combining two on the list. No. 23: "Take her walking in the rain." and No. 25: "Take her to an X-rated movie." That was a very bad scene. One of the worst. We walked both ways in the rain to see "Deep Navel Lust." When we got home she just sat there, ripping, and stared at me. She hadn't had a good time. You can tell those things after a couple of decades.

As you may know, Mimi was brought up to be quite puritanical. She didn't say a word to me until a week later, after she was over her cold. Then all she said was, "You take me to another filthy movie like that again and I'll brain you, although I'm not so sure you've got one." The first four ways I tried didn't bring up any closer together, but I figured *Cosmo* wouldn't print the piece unless it had some solid stuff. So next I tried combining three. No. 16: "Install amber lights in the bedroom." No. 36: "Burn incense in the bedroom." and No. 82: "Float a pansy in the bathtub. Wait for her to find

a bath together by candlelight." When she came into the bedroom she looked at the hands. Touch them kiss them. She got the telegram, but didn't say anything, which puzzled me. I didn't expect her to whisper sweet nothings in my ear, but I thought she'd say something. Then I happened to see this *Cosmopolitan* one long-stemmed rose and told her what to with it. I was a telegram to some guy named Charlie.

"Dear Charlie," it said. "I love you, too. It looks like Phil has flipped his lid so maybe I can get him committed and split. See you at the usual time. Kisses, Mimi." I have sent the editor of *Cosmopolitan* one long-stemmed rose and told her what to with it. I was a telegram to some guy named Charlie.

Sincerely, Phil

## THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

**Q:** What will happen to the Onassis millions now that his son is dead? — B.E., New York, N.Y.

**A:** Aristotle Onassis since revise his vast holdings must be the main beneficiary of the Onassis Trust set up in 1957 to control Ari's American shipping interests (Under U.S. law, this had to be in the hands of an American-born citizen, and Alexander was born in New York.) The value of the trust now exceeds \$200 million and consists mostly of Onassis real estate. In 1971, Onassis changed the provisions of the trust (he controls 25 percent of it himself) to include, along with his children, Alexander and Christina, his new wife, Jacqueline, and her children, John and Caroline Kennedy. Some people think Onassis may now turn to grooming John Kennedy, who likes his stepfather, as his heir.

**CALIFORNIA DREAMING:** The other day Ryan O'Neal was stopped by a motorcycle cop as he was driving along with Swiss actress Ursula Andress. Ryan was puzzled because he wasn't speeding. The cop leaned in the window and asked: "Is it true that you stars get all the girls?" The relieved Ryan said, "absolutely," and drove on.

**Q:** I notice that J. Paul Getty

has done a TV commercial for a stock brokerage house. Don't tell me he needs the money. — W.B., Utica, N.Y.

**A:** Getty has been a client of E.F. Hutton for 40 years and agreed to do the commercial for free for old times sake. Hutton sent a film crew to the multimillionaire's home in Surrey, England, to film the commercial.

**ANOTHER TV COMMERCIAL HOLDOUT:** Lee Marvin who seems to live as he pleases and talks the same way, refused \$125,000 to shave off his beard for a razor company. He also refused \$250,000 to appear as the customer for a hangover cure. When they offered to pay up the fee to \$500,000, Lee said he'd still rather have a headache. Marvin contends "I have precious little morality in my own eyes as it is. Taking that kind of money, I'd have even less."

**Q:** What happened to Liz Taylor's daughter-in-law? Did she ever go back to Liz's son, Michael? What about the baby? — P.O. Tucson, Ariz.

**A:** All of Elizabeth's efforts to reconcile her older son, Michael Wilding Jr., and his young wife, Beth, have failed. But Liz recently had Beth, 21, and her only grandchild, Leyla, 18 months, visiting at the

Burton chalet in Switzerland. Beth left Michael last September and went home to mother in Portland, Ore. Beth visited her young husband, 20, in his Wales hippie commune during the holidays, but left there quickly and went on to see her famous mother-in-law. The Burtons have been helping Beth financially. Now she will live in Hawaii and go back to school. There is no chance Beth and Michael will resume until he gives up his present "dropout" life style.

**QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED:** Was George Bernard Shaw a prim and self-denying ascetic who stuck by his spartan vegetarian regime through thick or thin? The new "GBS Vegetarian Cook Book" indicates he is neither self-denying nor spartan. Shaw sent his housekeeper ranging far and wide in a Rolls-Royce to find the rarest imported fruits and veggies, no matter their cost. Many of his favorite recipes require large quantities of butter, cream, cheese, and nuts. He also adored rich cakes with gooey icing. All this rich living seems to have agreed with GBS; he never got fat, had indigestion, nor spent a day in bed until he fell in his garden at age 94.



URSULA ANDRESS

## Letters to the Editor From Readers

**Scores Reapportion Plan**  
Editor, The Freeman:  
(The following is an open letter to all members of the Ulster County Legislature.)  
With the recently announced public hearing of the Ulster County Legislature's proposed reapportionment of its representation slated for next Tuesday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building, I oppose the plan submitted to the news media.  
The city of Kingston has the most lopsided representation of any sub-division of government possible with the present county legislative re-alignment with seven of the eight county legislators residing in the half of the city above the railroad tracks. Surely that portion of the population does not live in that part of the city.  
The group voting plan is an ill-conceived one for many reasons. Among them many legislators in both major parties in the city and the county where group voting prevails have personally stated to me that this set-up amounts to being a popularity contest. Another ridiculous point is that many of the legislators and their families and staunchest supporters go into the voting booth and pull down a single lever for their favorite candidate and no one else. To vote for another running mate even in their own party might be helping that candidate beat him out and cause him to be the biggest vote getter of the also-rans. Then these city wide and large district wide election campaigns are much more expensive for the candidate than on a smaller one-against-one basis.  
In checking out the facts on a one-against-one, I find it is legally possible and realistic. With an average 4280 voters per district in the county's 33 legislative districts, all that needs to be done is divide the election districts within the maximum-minimum voter requirements to come up with a figure that fits within the tolerance permitted. As in the re-apportionment of the state legislature town and ward lines are not a factor in setting up county legislative districts. In being elected to the county legislature one could be representing a designated number of election districts in one or more townships. One could conceivably represent election districts in the city of Kingston and also districts from the town of Ulster. Those are the representative of the people in the county legislature. By representing the people of one smaller district, they can do house-to-house campaigning and get closer to their constituents.

In my work which permits me to have a wide contact with the public I can most confidently state that the sentiments of the people of Ulster County are overwhelmingly in favor of a single election of legislators over the present or newly proposed group plan.  
It is my sincere hope the others who feel that way about the re-apportionment of our county legislative body attend the public hearing next Tuesday evening at the Ulster County Office Building to express their sentiments.  
Sincerely,  
ALBERT O. SONNENBERG  
Kingston

**Breakfast Plan**  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Starting February 5th an experimental breakfast program started in the Rosendale Elementary School. Personally, I'd like to express my opinion of how ridiculous and irresponsible it makes parents.  
The program necessitates the buses picking up children 20 to 10 minutes earlier. Breakfast is to be served beginning at 8:30 a.m. and completed by 8:55 a.m. Starting school at 9:00 a.m. usually leaves on the bus at 8:40 in the revised time schedule. Children in other areas leaving much earlier depending on the distance. The bus should arrive at the school and unload by 8:45. She will have to take care of her coat, hoots and etc., then eat breakfast and be ready to do school work at 9:00? Breakfast is a choice of cereal, milk, waffles or whatever the menu of the day states. I couldn't eat relaxed and be ready to carry out a school schedule in 5 minutes. Kids are kids and when with at least 100 others taking advantage of the program are they going to settle down and eat? This is one of the biggest complaints of the lunch time period and topic of P.T.C. Meetings. Is chaotic! Breakfast is optional! These children who do not eat breakfast in school, what are they to do for a half hour if the bus gets to school so the other children can eat? Where's the supervision? Are teachers coming to school earlier to supervise the already undermanned team? There are times rooms are now unsupervised for periods of time, and accidents do happen even at 8:30 in the morning. After eating breakfast to be ready to settle down and put their mind to the basics of education, the 2R's?

morning snack has been cut down to only milk. These children who haven't eaten breakfast before doesn't get the cookie they have been accustomed to. In the period between 8:30 to 12:30 the school will have served breakfast, snack and lunch — and they wonder why food is wasted? They've spent a good deal of this time eating.  
Why should children of parents who takes their responsibility as "parents", suffer because perhaps someone's parent doesn't feel they can take the time to give their children a breakfast because of one reason or another. Before the children attend the school. If parents can meet children up and ready to go to school, why shouldn't they be able to provide these same children a breakfast?  
The possible 15 or 20 children who really need this breakfast, with 20 to 30 children who receive free lunch out of 210 children, it is necessary to

rearrange the whole school system at this hour for these few? Special arrangements and allowances could be made if found necessary. Are the taxpayers paying for the extra-half hour for full administration to be present for those 20 to 30 children? Aren't we taxpayers paying to have our children get an education or is it to take over parents responsibility of their children. Who is this really benefiting?  
Concerned,  
MRS. L. MURPHY  
Cortkill

**Land Purchases**  
Editor, The Freeman:  
Orange County's fourth annual attempt to secure State Legislation justifying its illegal purchase of large blocks of land for no clear purpose has the same basic flaws it always had and continues to put mud on the faces of those responsible. Suggesting that such land has enough reservoir potential to justify its purchase by misusing

the content of a very preliminary engineering survey, and proposing such legislation right after having been told by the Department of Environmental Conservation that their application was inadequate, is the same sort of strong arm tactic we see applied elsewhere in the County.  
No one is being done any favors by Orange County when land is purchased "while it is cheap" which as far as anyone knows will leave us high and dry when water is really needed, and at the same time creates a vacuum for some other perhaps less desirable use.  
This is not a time for our county legislators to sit in their ivory tower and blindly persist in an approach which is unforgivably ignorant of the consequences.  
Very truly yours,  
ROBERT P. ADAMS  
Walden

## Monday only!

## Take 15% off our entire line of fashion fabrics.

**Sale 3.39 yd.**

Reg. 3.99 yd. Easy-care polyester doubleknits in fresh patterns and colors. Penn-Prest jacquard and crepe stitches, two-tone coordinates. 58/60"

**Sale 2.53 yd.**

Reg. 2.98 yd. 'Kashmir' acrylic crepe prints. Bright and colorful patterns. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45"

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Reg. 1.69 yd. 2-ply cotton sportswear fabrics in solid fashion colors. Penn-Prest. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44/45"

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Reg. 89¢ yd. Step out in solids of rayon/cotton broadcloth this spring. Crease resistant. 44/45"

**Sale 49¢ yd.**

Reg. 58¢ yd. Penneys famous Rondo prints. Popular 100% cotton fabric.

**Sale 82¢**

Reg. 95¢. Prints in no-iron Penn-Prest rayon/cotton broadcloth. 44/45"

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### GE Giant-Screen Console Color TV

- 25-inch diagonal picture
- Reliacolor chassis—68% Solid State
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- VHF Pre-set fine tuning
- UHF Solid State tuning
- Spectra-Brite™ picture tube
- Instant-on color picture

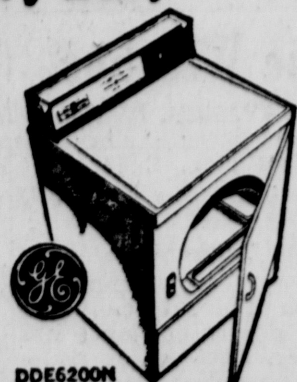
**\$528<sup>00</sup>**



### GE Timed Heavy Duty Electric Dryer

- 3 heat selections—Low, Regular and No-Heat Fluff
- 2 cycle selections with permanent press cool-down
- Natural air drying
- Big-capacity lint trap

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**



### GE Heavy Duty Automatic Washer with Mini-Wash®

- 2 wash/spin speeds, 3 cycle selections and 5 water temperature combinations
- Mini-Masker™ for small loads and colored items
- 4 water level selections
- Hydropower wash action
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**\$229<sup>95</sup>**

### GE 100% Solid State Portable Color TV

- 16-inch diagonal picture
- Advanced One Touch™ color system
- 100% Solid State Reliacolor chassis
- Solid State tuning system
- Spectra-Brite™ picture tube
- Instant-on color picture
- Slide controls



**\$339<sup>95</sup>**

### GE Solid State Portable TV

- 19-inch diagonal picture
- All transistor Solid State chassis
- UHF Solid State tuning system
- Solid State VHF tuner
- Front sound through 4" speaker
- Precision etched copper circuitry



**\$129<sup>95</sup>**

### GE Portable Television

- 12-inch diagonal picture
- Telescoping fold down antenna
- Precision etched copper circuitry
- Up-front controls
- Front sound through 3" Dynapower speaker
- High gain VHF tuner
- UHF Solid State tuner



**\$79<sup>95</sup>**

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES**

Free Parking — 115 N. Front St. — 338-7035 — Kingston, N. Y. — Open Friday 'til 7:30 p.m.



# Troopers to Be Honored for Rescue

ALBANY Technical Sergeants Charles M. Mataraza and William J. Bendo, who are attached to the State Police Aviation Unit at Newburgh and Syracuse Airports respectively, were selected by a review board as co-recipients of the Brummer Award for 1972.



MATARAZA (L) AND BENDO WITH SUPT. WILLIAM E. KIRWAN

1968 by Bertram F. Brummer, a Wall Street financier, and his wife Susie to give tangible recognition for outstanding acts of bravery by state police.

Brummer added \$12,000 to his original fund during 1972, making the award, which consists solely of interest, the largest to date.

Sgt. Mataraza was a co-recipient of the 1969 Brummer Award for helping to rescue an infant from a burning building while he was attached to the Fishkill station.

On June 29 Mary Macre, 11, and her brother Thomas, 13, of Rockville Centre, L.I. were boating on the Esopus with two eight-year-old companions when their motor failed and their boat was swept downstream in turbulent waters.

The girl was tossed overboard as the craft passed over a ten-foot waterfall, and her brother jumped in trying to save her. The boy was swept into a small rock cluster, his sister became entangled in the branches of a partially submerged tree trunk and the vessel was marooned in a log jam some 300 feet from shore.

The boat, with its two remaining children, was pulled to shore by witnesses and state police, but the Macre children could not be reached because of the fury of the waters.

With a 30 foot waterfall nearby, and the immediate danger that the children might become dislodged and plummet over the precipice, Sgt. Bendo piloted a state police helicopter into position above them in a precarious spot between a railroad trestle and several overhead high-tension wires.

Sgt. Mataraza climbed onto the tip of the landing skid and, as the aircraft hovered inches above the rapids, he pulled the boy from the rocks into the helicopter.

The helicopter could not maneuver close enough to reach Mary, so Sgt. Mataraza, with a rope tied to his waist and attached to the aircraft, plunged into the water and was swept to the girl's side.

Mary clung to his back while the sergeant pulled himself back to the helicopter on the rope.

The review board concluded that "the courage and skill of these two men required the maximum in physical and mental endurance which is a tribute to their training, experience and devotion to duty, combined with a disregard for their personal safety."

They have instilled in the public a confidence in the value and versatility of the Division's Aviation Unit and enhanced the prestige of the Division of State Police as a whole," it read.



**CITES PROBLEM** — William Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, says the problem facing environmentalists worried about land use is that government restrictions go against the "American grain." He added "we prize our freedom in this country and at first glance nothing seems less compatible with the American spirit than telling a man what he can or can't do with his land." (UPI Telephotos).

## Woman Held, Charged With Theft at Bard

State police BCI detectives from Rhinebeck arrested a Poughkeepsie woman on a grand larceny charge Saturday in connection with \$300 in property allegedly taken from Bard College.

Mrs. Sarah Silberstein, 23, of 20 Whitehouse Avenue, was released in her attorney's recognition pending grand jury action on a charge of grand larceny, third degree, a felony. Police did not specify what items were taken, except to note that it was "theft of property."

## Three Charged With Rustling

"We had some cattle rustling," said the trooper from Ellenville Saturday night. Three young men were placed in Ulster County Jail Saturday after they allegedly stole a heifer worth \$350 from a farmer's barn in Accord.

The three are Edward Clarence Deputy, 17, of Accord; Marvin Ellwood Deputy, 21, Ellenville and Jack Sheldon Hummel, 26, of Napanoch. They were arraigned before Town of Rochester Justice Harold Lipton on charges of burglary, third degree, a felony.

George Deputy of Whitfield Road, Accord, reported his Black Angus heifer stolen late Friday to state police. Trooper Diamond followed the cow's trail through fields and woods for about 1½ miles before finding a spot where it was loaded onto a truck.

The heifer was recovered, none the worse for the ordeal, and the three men will appear in Justice Court again Feb. 23. Bail was set at \$1,000 each.

## 11th Seated For Hill Trial

The 11th juror in the murder trial of William Edwin Hill, 25, of Newburgh, indicted in the strangulation of Mrs. Alice Upright in her Cottekill home Aug. 15, 1972, was seated Friday morning in Ulster County Court.

Presiding County Judge Raymond J. Mino adjourned the case until Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. after Friday's list of available jurors had been exhausted. New prospective jurors will be summoned for court appearance Tuesday.

Hill became a prime suspect in the murder of the 67-year-old widow after Mrs. Upright's lifeless body was discovered in her home Aug. 16. An all-points bulletin was issued for his arrest and he was located in Elmira Aug. 21, arrested and returned to Ulster County by State Police.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt is prosecuting the case of The People against Hill and is being assisted by Assistant District Attorney Albert Hrdlicka.

## FDA Warning On Mushrooms From Ohio Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration reported Saturday an institutional size can of mushrooms produced by an Ohio canner had been found to contain the poison that produces botulism and 29,500 cans of the product were being recalled.

None of 534 other cans of the large-size cans of mushrooms, such as pizza parlors, in the Midwest where the product has been distributed to be alert to the brand names and codes of the lots being recalled.

The FDA said the United Canning Co. of East Palestine, Ohio, discovered a swollen 6 pound 9 ounce No. 10 can on its warehouse shelves and laboratory tests showed it contained deadly botulism type B toxin, which produces botulism.

## New Locations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rescue workers at the scene of the Staten Island gas tank explosion said Saturday that four bloodhounds brought in to aid in the search for the remaining five bodies have led them to "new locations" where the bodies might be buried.

A fire department spokesman at the temporary headquarters set up at the site said "It's just a matter of time before we break through the concrete and hopefully locate the remaining bodies."

## The Weather

SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1973  
Sun rises at 6:50 a.m.; sun sets at 5:31 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Clear to partly cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 19 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 6 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**  
Lower Hudson Valley:  
Clear to partly cloudy today through Monday. Highs today near 20, overnight lows five to 15, highs Monday 30 to 35. Winds southwest to west at 10 to 20 miles an hour today.

# Duryea Staff Developing Alternative

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The staff of Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea is developing an alternative to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposal for an education inspector general—an approach Duryea feels is questionable.

"We support the welfare inspector general," said a source close to the speaker, "but we do not favor the extension of the concept to education."

Duryea said earlier in the month that he had mixed feelings about the governor's suggestion.

He wondered whether the purpose might be accomplished by other means.

"The governor's concept is almost punitive," said a source close to the speaker. "The welfare inspector general is dealing with illegality and dishonesty. That's not the problem in education."

The alternative plan, which is still in the drafting stage, calls for the creation of a watchdog panel on educational accountability for elementary and secondary schools.

The members of the panel would be named by the governor, the legislative leaders, the education commissioner and the State Board of Regents.

"The educational establishment would be represented, but would not be in the majority," said the source. "Also, the panel would exist outside the education establishment, probably in the executive department."

He said the panel also could include a representative of the students.

The staff worked on the proposal was discovered last week by The Associated Press. Under

questioning, the sources, who asked not to be identified, confirmed the activity.

One source said the panel could look into such things as class size, the use of facilities, scheduling, school budgeting practices, school construction, purchasing and transportation policies.

"The panel would try to determine how the state could get a better education with the dollars it spends," said the source. "The panel would be free to make recommendations on any subject."

Rockefeller proposed the education inspector general's office in his State of the State message Jan. 3. He said the office would be empowered to "review performance in relation to expenditures under present programs and to recommend means of improving their effectiveness and efficiency."

So far, the governor has provided no further details. The proposal is bitterly opposed by State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist and the State Board of Regents.

The same account of the meeting was given by Thomas Brown, regional supervisor in the division's Watertown office.

Hill, who will be paid about \$33,000 in the commission job, said the hiring policies of the commission "have not been set yet."

# Catskill Commission Director Named

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Albert G. Hall, director of the fish and wildlife division of the Department of Environmental Conservation, was appointed Saturday as executive director of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills.

Hall was linked in published report last week with allegations that his division had set new rules requiring the hiring of summer personnel only through Republican party channels.

Hall has worked in the division for 31 years, including 13 as district game manager in the Catskills.

He said after his appointment to the commission job that his first task will be to assemble a staff. The commission is charged with studying the natural resources of the Catskill region, and with making recommendations for their conservation and development.

At a meeting with his regional fish and game supervisors in December Hall discussed procedures for hiring summer employees for the division.

Out of that meeting came reports that Hall had ordered the regional offices to hire only those applicants who had been

approved by local Republican officials.

Hall and several of his supervisors, however, denied the reports, arguing that the division has always sought party recommendations for jobs but that there are not and never have been any strict political requirements for employment.

"We've always worked hand in glove with the state committee and the local chairmen," Hall said Friday. "But there's nothing new this year, and we've never hired people who weren't qualified. We go to both parties for recommendations."

He confirmed, however, that when the division has a position to fill it checks with Republican

officials before checking with employment agencies.

The only "new thing" discussed in the December meeting, he said, was that regional offices cannot hire any summer employees this year without approval from Albany. This was necessary, he declared, because of budgetary requirements. "Whoever leaked that

story got it mixed up," Hall said.

The same account of the meeting was given by Thomas Brown, regional supervisor in the division's Watertown office.

Hill, who will be paid about \$33,000 in the commission job, said the hiring policies of the commission "have not been set yet."

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment would determine the percentage of full value of property damaged as a result of the flood.

Property owners would have until March 15 to make applications for tax abatements.

# Rocky Submits Flood Relief Program

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller said Saturday night he had submitted to the legislature a tax relief program to help individuals and communities hit by floods from Tropical Storm Agnes last June.

Basically, the bill would provide for abatement of taxes in amounts proportionate to the damage. The state would repay the local governments for the tax losses.

Rockefeller said the first year cost to the state was estimated at \$4 million, and that aid for the second and third years would be about \$2 million and \$1 million respectively.

As the property is repaired, it would be restored to the local government's tax rolls at its true value.

Noting that the floods caused approximately \$150 million damage to private property in 26 of the state's 64 counties, Rockefeller said that legislative approval of his plan would mean that property owners in the affected areas would not have to pay property taxes on property values that existed before the

flood.

The governor said the imposition of taxes on flood-damaged property at pre-flood values "would place an undue burden on the individual property owner."

At the same time, he said, abatement of individual taxes without providing some form of aid for the lost revenues to the

local governments would place an undue burden on the localities.

The State Board of Equalization and Assessment would determine the percentage of full value of property damaged as a result of the flood.

Property owners would have until March 15 to make applications for tax abatements.

## Passing Driver Credited With Saving Man

KINGSTON Quick action by passing motorists may have saved a Brooklyn man from serious injury following a one-car accident on Route 209 near the Sawkill Road Exit.

John J. Luffman, 25, of 227 61st Street, Brooklyn, was driving east on 209 Saturday night when his car blew the right rear tire, according to state police. The car went out of control, overturned and caught fire.

State police say passing motorists Peter Hoffman, of RD 6, Kingston, and another who did not leave his name, pulled the semi-conscious Luffman from the burning vehicle.

Luffman was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, where he was treated for leg and head injuries and released.

Mrs. Gertrude Coons, of Staatsburg, complained of neck injuries following a two-car accident on Route 199 in the Town of Ulster. The car she was riding in, driven by Arthur

Coons, 60, of Staatsburg, was in a collision with a vehicle driven by John Stanczyk, 56, of Poughkeepsie, who was attempting to pass, according to state police.

She was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance, where she was treated and released.

Both accidents were investigated by Trooper C. W. Brenner.

## Downtown Man Charged

KINGSTON Street, Kingston. He was charged with robbery, first degree, a felony, and was confined to Ulster County Jail on \$5,000 bail following arraignment before City Court Judge George Beck.

He will appear Monday in City Court.

Police said the suspect had walked into the store carrying a shotgun, and persuaded Smith to part with \$100 in cash.

Stanczyk was arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan on a charge of driving while intoxicated, and was released on \$500 bond pending a return appearance March 7.

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## OBITUARIES

### Harold S. Dyson

Harold S. Dyson, 76, of 40 High Street, Wappingers Falls, died in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Thursday. Before retirement in 1963, he was employed as a postal clerk at Wappingers Falls Post Office. Mr. Dyson was a life member of Odd Fellows and a charter and life member of J. Morris Goring and William Kurtz Post 427, American Legion. Born in Wappingers Falls Oct. 22, 1896, he was the son of Albert and Anne E. Sherman Dyson. He was married March 5, 1922 in Troy to Dorothy Loop. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion (Jeanne) Alesio of Wappingers Falls; a son, Jack S. Dyson of Wappingers Falls; two granddaughters, Mrs. Michael (Sandra) Devine, Miss Pamela Dyson, both of Wappingers Falls; a great-grandchild, Miss Amy Kathleen Devine; a brother, Kenneth Dyson of Kingston; several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Frank S. Roberts Jr. Inc. Funeral Home, 55 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls. The Rev. William Babinsky of New Hackensack Reformed Church will officiate. Burial in Wappingers Rural Cemetery, Wappingers Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**DYSON**—Harold S., age 76, of 40 High Street, Wappingers Falls, at Vassar Hospital on Feb. 15, 1973; husband of Dorothy Loop Dyson; father of Mrs. Mario (Jeanne) Alesio. Services will be held at the Frank S. Roberts Jr. Inc. Funeral Home, 55 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls, on Monday, Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. Family will receive their friends at the funeral home, Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Wappingers Rural Cemetery, Wappingers Falls. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Heart Association.

**GARAVAN** — At rest Feb. 16, 1973. John J. Garavan of 63 Valentine Avenue. Father of Margaret Garavan; brother of Patrick and Peter Garavan and Mrs. Thomas (Ann) Lavelle; uncle of Mrs. Cornelia Carroll, Miss Julie Carroll and Angela Egan. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home the cortege will form at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph Mission Church, Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Resurrection will be sung for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus**  
You are requested to meet at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our Honorary Life Member John Garavan.

**JOSEPH S. SACCOMAN**  
Grand Knight  
MSGR. JOHN J. O'REILLY  
Chaplain  
**LAYMAN**—February 16, 1973. Margaret M. Layman of New York City, formerly of Woodstock. Wife of the late George C. Layman Sr.; mother of George (Church) Layman. Also surviving are four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery.

**SAHLER** — At Kingston, Feb. 14, 1973. Mrs. Mabel M. Sahler of Route 209, Stone Ridge. Beloved wife of Stephen D. Sahler. Devoted mother of Stephen W. Sahler, Stepsister of Mrs. Ida Shaw Winchell. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call Friday 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**SALPAUGH**—At rest, Feb. 15, 1973. Augusta Moore Salpaugh of 6 Teller Street; wife of Ellis W. Salpaugh; mother of Mrs. Harold (Caroline) Waterman and Joseph Salpaugh; sister of Lena Peacock. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Services will be held at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. David L. Bronson officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
**COLLINS** — Feb. 15, 1973. Alida Mauterstock Collins of 9 Ten-Brook Place, Albany, formerly of Saugerties. Wife of William G. Collins. Mother of Mrs. Clifford (Ellen) Dickinson and James Collins. Sister of Mrs. William (Bertha) Mauterstock. Also surviving are six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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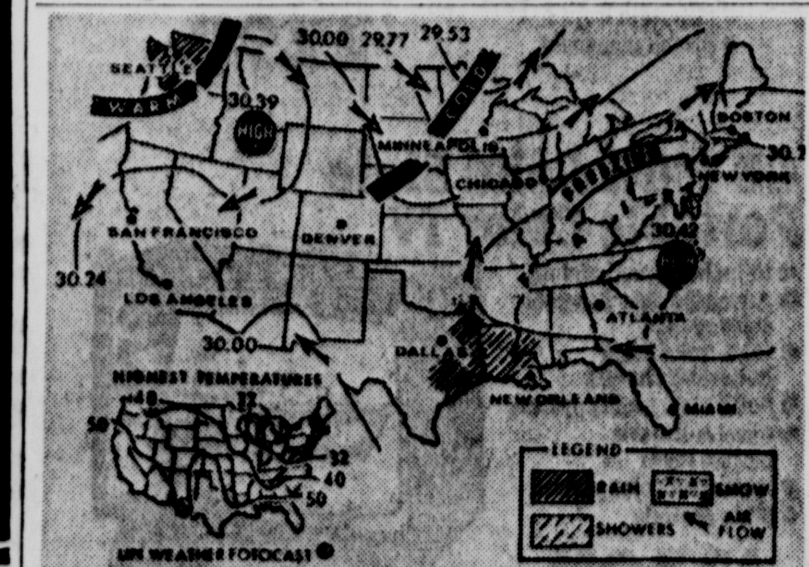
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## Mannix, Cannon Differences

## Area Private Eye...Not the Same

By MATT SPIRENG

MARLBORO  
Wear a trench coat, put a sign on the door of a small office, carry a well-concealed gun holstered under one arm and be prepared to use it: such is the life of the fictional private detective.

Mystery and violence shroud the lives of such characters as Mannix, Frank Cannon, Sam Spade and Lew Archer. But their profession is not limited to the imagined worlds authors create. There are real private investigators, and their business is not quite the same thing as the popularized version from the novel or script.

"I was shot at once many years ago in connection with a civil investigation, but I think I was mistaken for someone else," said John V. Esposito, president of an investigating firm with headquarters in Marlboro.

According to Esposito, the dangerous situation for a real-life private investigator is the exception rather than the rule. "I was physically attacked twice, but it didn't amount to much because I'm a very fast ducker," he told The Freeman.

"Most of the cases are humdrum, plodding-type investigations," Esposito said. But the exceptions are what make the profession off limits for the weak-at-heart.

At Intra-State Investigation Services Inc. Esposito heads a staff of five full time investigators, quite a difference from the usual one-man fictional detective firms.

There are, however, real cases from Esposito's records that might make the reader of fictional mysteries feel right at home. There was the time Intra-State was hired by a government agency to investigate heroin sales. Esposito's firm placed an undercover operative in a position where he was able to make heroin purchases from two large dealers. The investigation progressed until one of the dealers decided he wanted a monopoly; he attempted to hire

the unrecognized investigator to "knock off" his competition. At this point, instead of some strange twist which might appear in a novel, the police were called in, and the dealers were arrested.

Dangerous, yes, but private investigators don't always carry guns as they often do in the world of fiction. The need for the weapon varies from case to case, according to Esposito, who pulled his revolver from a drawer where he usually keeps it.

Another case from the files of Intra-State involved a man who claimed total and permanent disability as the result of an auto mishap. He used crutches and wore a back and neck brace. Hired by an insurance company, Intra-State put the man under surveillance and motion pictures of the man performing normal physical activities without braces or crutches were obtained.

"Investigation is nothing more than a search for the truth," Esposito said.

Unlike fictional investigators who always get their man, the Intra-State staff is occasionally unsuccessful, according to Esposito, who added, "But we are successful a good percentage of the time."

To achieve success, Esposito, a former policeman himself, has among those on his staff an ex-captain from a police department, a former investigator for the state Department of Labor and a retired U.S. Treasury agent.

The real private investigator's profession is a business and is run as such. "We don't work the way Sam Spade operates," Esposito said. "We don't accept a \$100 retainer and then chase around the world looking for the Maltese falcon."

For Esposito's firm there is little need to chase around the world for any reason, for he is on the board of directors of the Council of International Investigators. Through the organization a case can be referred to another investigative agency in a distant part of the world should the need arise.



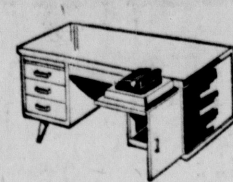
INVESTIGATOR ESPOSITO...PAPER WORK

(Freeman photo by Haines)

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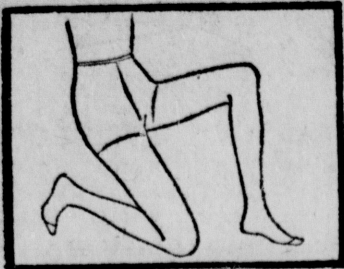
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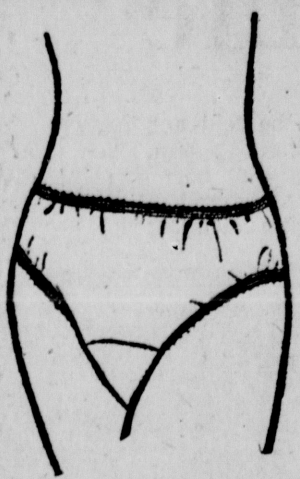

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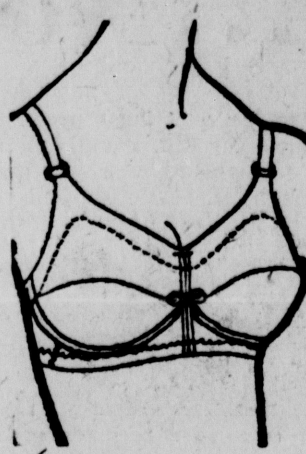
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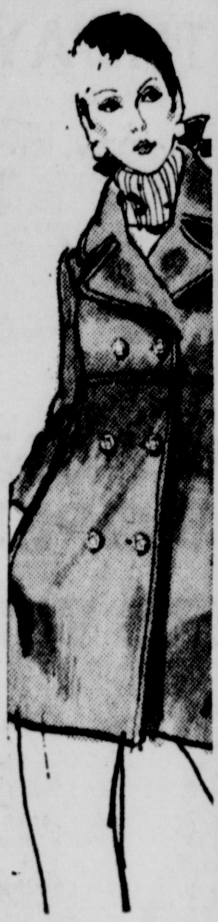
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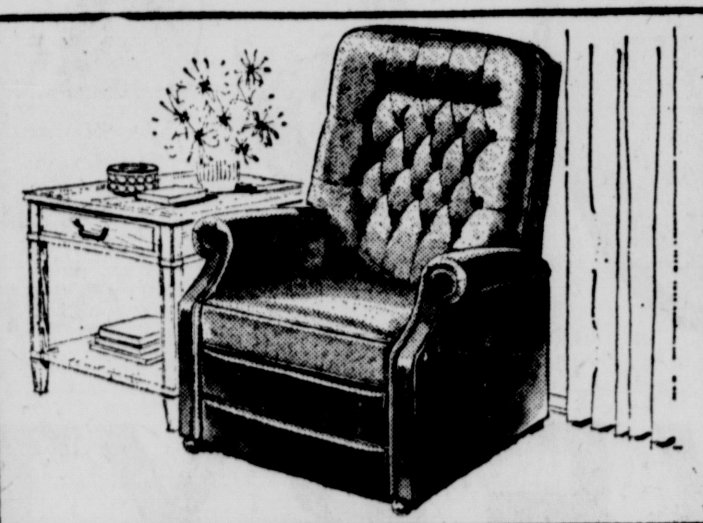
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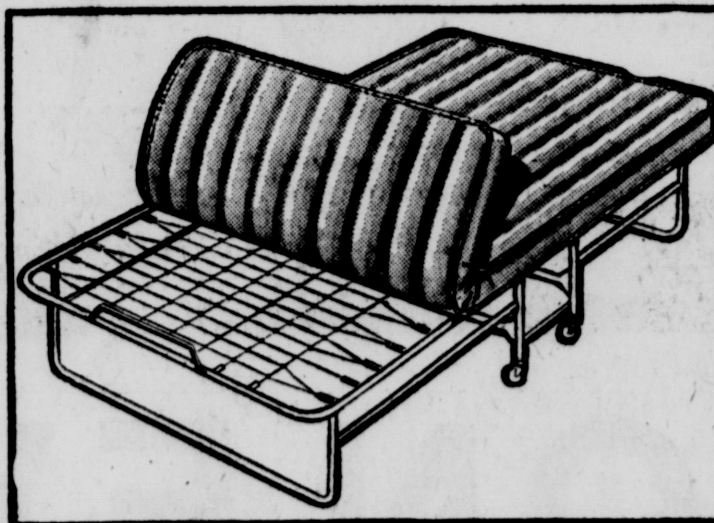
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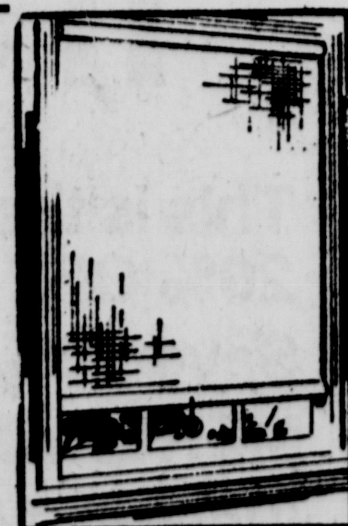
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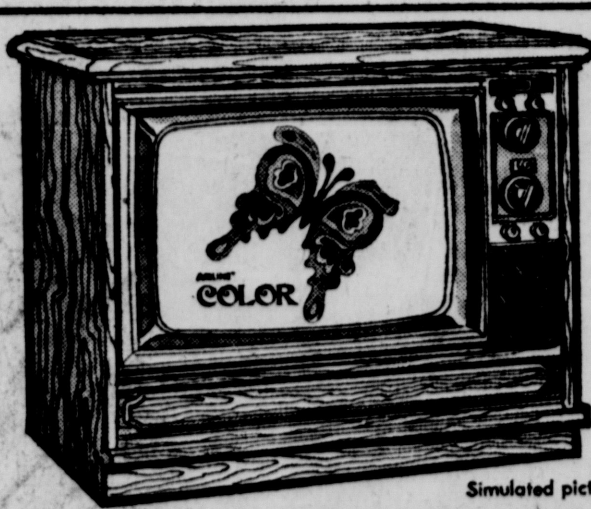
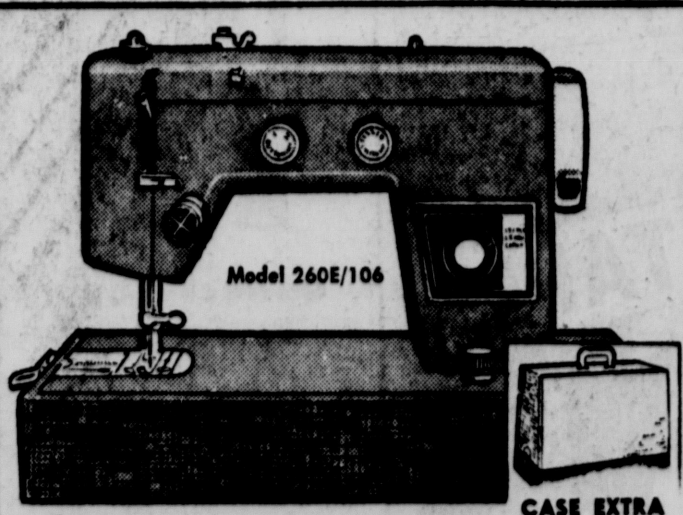


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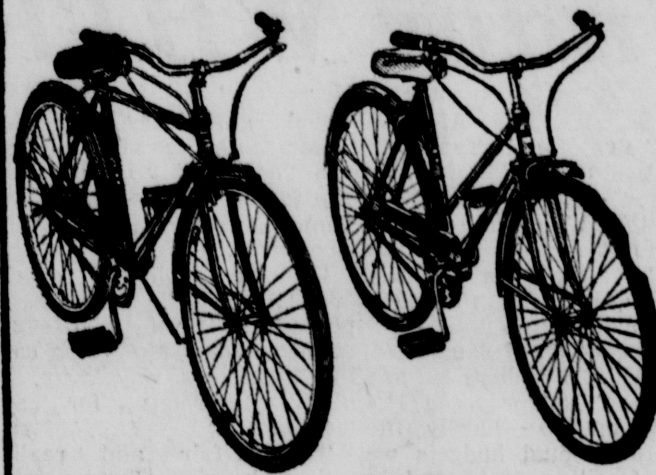
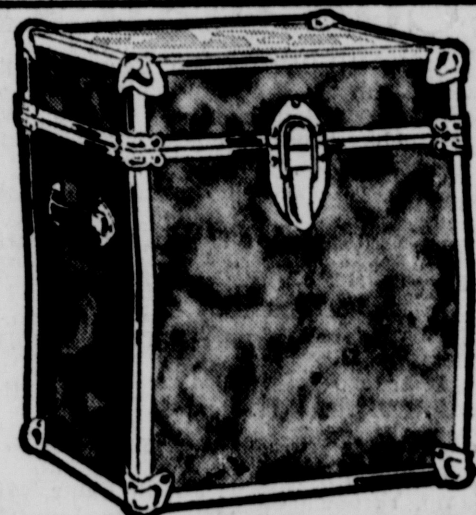
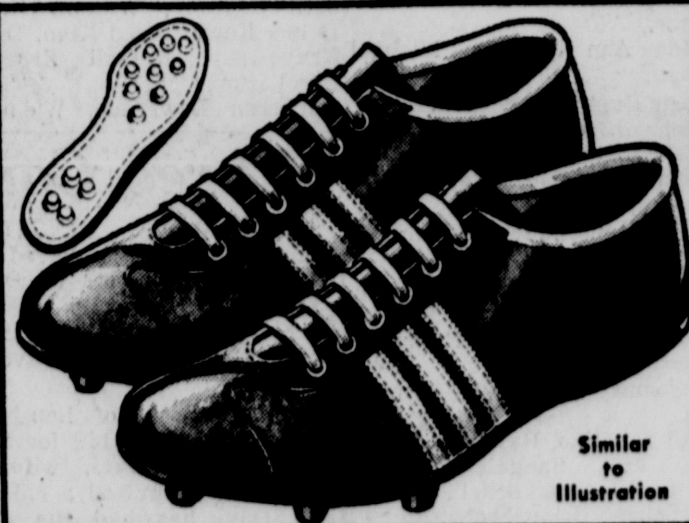
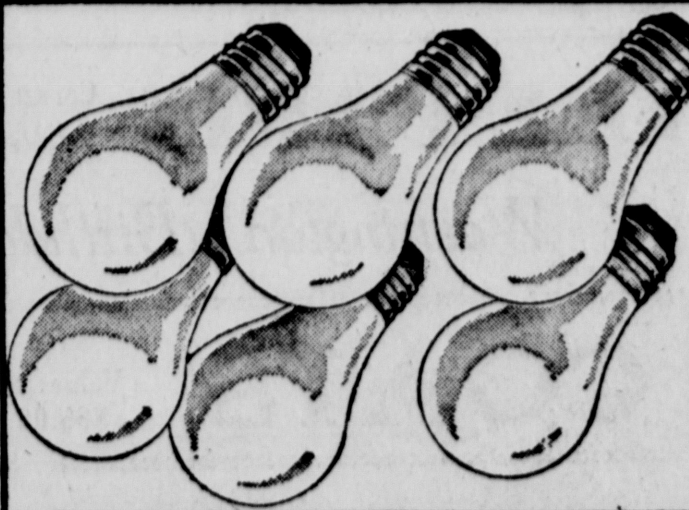
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**26-IN. LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES**Convenient twist-grip shift;  
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flectors for added safety.**4788****REG. 13.99 DECORATOR TRUNK**  
**HELPS SOLVE STORAGE PROBLEMS**15x15x18-in. Has plywood  
frame, tongue-and-groove  
closures. In green or gold.**699****SAVE \$3! ALL-PURPOSE SHOES FOR**  
**BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, SOCCER**Black vinyl uppers, white PVC  
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## Neurologic Consultation

## Kingston Hospital Addition

KINGSTON A neurologic consultation service has been established at Kingston Hospital, it was announced today by Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator.

The consulting neurologist, Dr. Kenneth L. Pratt, assistant professor in neurology at Albany Medical College, is available every Friday to see patients with diseases of the

nervous system who are referred by their own physicians. In addition to seeing outpatients at Kingston Hospital, he treats inpatients at both the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals, also on referral.

A graduate of Albany Medical College, Dr. Pratt interned at Walter Reed Medical Center, and completed his residency in

neurology at Albany Medical Center, 1958 to 1961. He is consulting neurologist at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany; St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam and Samaritan Hospital, Troy. He is a Fellow, American Academy of Neurology.

With the establishment of the neurological consultation service, Kingston Hospital has

purchased an EEG (electroencephalograph) which will be in use in the near future. The device amplifies and records electrical fluctuations of the brain and is used for diagnostic purposes.

Area doctors have been notified of the availability of the new referral consultation service.



**STUDENT TRAINEES** — Julia Radford (L), social worker supervisor at the Children's Home of Kingston, briefs Phyllis Cohen and Michael Fasulo, students in training through the spring semester at the Grove Street facility. They are students of the School of Social Welfare, State University of New York at Albany. The Children's Home recently received a citation of outstanding achievement from the School of Social Welfare for its participation in the training program over the past eight years. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## State Budget Plan Under WHITA Fire

ALBANY The We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) of Ulster County, in a hearing this week before the Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly, attacked a proposed \$933 million increase in the 1973-74 state budget.

Mrs. Alice Tapp of Saugerties, WHITA president, told legislators: "The proposed 11.4 per cent increase hardly fits into the individual budgets we run our families on — and in a much more responsible manner, I might add."

With the proposed budget showing an anticipated tax revenue increase of \$1 billion for 1973-74, Mrs. Tapp said that the state's immediate objective should be to "get the surplus off our backs and abandon the

fiscal gimmickry you have employed all too often — repeal the "hot dog" tax and replace the forgiveness items that were removed from the state income tax forms."

Other policies drawing WHITA's ire included the personal staff of the executive branch, which Mrs. Tapp called the largest of any state, and liberal pensions for state legislators.

"What fair and realistic retirement plan allows someone to retire at a rate of compensation greater than he received during his working years?" she asked.

Mrs. Tapp, who is also a director of the statewide Voice of the Taxpayer Inc., called on legislators to:

— Deny the governor's

request for an inspector general of education. "The state comptroller's office can and should do that job."

— Eliminate unemployment insurance for striking workers in New York state.

— Do away with local industrial development agencies and put the state in a more competitive position to attract new industry by reducing taxes.

— Deny the governor's request for increased welfare funds. "The Constitution provides for the freedom to migrate, but does not specify in a northeasterly direction."

— Stop asking taxpayers to pay "alimony" for absentee fathers and stop college students from "living collectively and collecting welfare payments."

## Coleman Honor Roll

KINGSTON The following John A. Coleman High School Honor Roll for the second period has been announced by school officials.

### First Honors

Mary Bock.  
Anne Craven.  
Mary Ann Farrell.  
Michael Hill, Louis Hutter.  
Teresa Hunter.  
Mark Macenka.  
Susan Parkhurst.  
Pamela Rodell, Andrea Rua.

### Second Honors

Karl Barth, Kathleen Bibbo.  
Patricia Camp, Veronica Carpenter, Mary Chrobot, Diane Cicale, Anita Clarkin, Barbara Colonna, Rebecca Conger, Gerard Cudone.  
Michael Diacovo, Gina DeDonna.

Kathleen Fay, Patricia Fay.  
Susan Galanduk, Peter Gallagher, Barbara Girona, Kathleen Gorman, Richard Gromek, Charles Hafner, Theresa Hoffstatter.  
Jane Ann Jackson, Michael Jordan.

Joan Kupka.  
Richard Leahy, Angela Lesko, Silvia Lesko, Ellen Linnartz.  
John McCooney, Kevin McCooney, Stephen McHugh, Mary Anne Mayone, Marleise Monfetti, Mary Mooney.

Jeanne O'Connor, Suzanne O'Connor.  
Pam Parisi, Victor Patience, Andrea Plonsky.  
Rosemary Rodell, Jeannine Rua.

Gail Sabatino, Raymond Sanderl, Karen Sangaline, Alice Schell, Vincent Schell, Mary Ann Seism, Brian Seche.  
Angela Tomaselli.  
Teresa Van Benschoten, Philip Vertetis.

Nicholas Walker, Deborah Whipple, Kathleen Winnie.

### Third Honors

Susan Aiello, Nina Albany.  
Frank Bailey, Susan Barnett.  
Paula Bean, Rosemarie Becker, Kathleen Begley, Joanne Benincasa, Christopher Bentley, Wil-

liam Berardi, Ruthann Bergin, Joseph Bertone, Andrea Bonime, Lillian Bosco, Michelle Bouchard, Marion Brito, Alfred Brocco.

Ann Caprotti, Anna Carollo, Joseph Carrubba, Ann Castiglione, George Castiglione, Jean Cerwonka, David Coisson, Mary Cook.

Lorraine Dalton, Peggy Detori, Catherine Devine, Joan Diers, Kathleen Dittus, Katherine Duddy, Michael Dulin, Stephen Dulin.

Cindy Edwards, Lisa Egan, Regina Esposito.  
Judith Fautz, Mary Ann Forzey, Mary Jane Gaffne, Anne Guerlin, Raymond Guerlin, Lisa Guild.

Judith Hansen, Carolyn A. Harkins, Susan Harkins, Mary Joe Hastings, Linda Heaney, Leslie Hoffstatter, Mary Beth Houck.

Vivian Jimenez, Marian Julien.  
Karen Kearney, Eileen Keller, Jeffrey Kelly, William Knott, Debra Koehn, Fred Klun, Diane Krayewsky, Russell Krueger, Carol Kupka.

Warren Lawrence, Wendy

Levine, Anita Ligotino, Elizabeth Long, Jane Long, Christine Lukaszewski.

Anne Marie Machione, Timothy Mahoney, Kim Mapes, Christine Martensen, Corinne Martensen, Richard Martin, Edward Mathieu, Michael Matthews, Jane McGregor, Michael Melahn, Thomas Merck, Joseph Mihm, Mary Mikesch, Debra Miller, Michael Montebello, Robert Muenkel, Virginia Muenkel.

Frank Negro, Susan Nelson, Teresa Neumann.  
Margaret O'Connell.  
Katherine Pietkiewicz, Mary Ellen Post, Kyle Price.  
Helen Quigley.

Raymond Rappolt, Margaret Riester, Chad Roche, Walter Rose, Mary Liza Ruzzo, James Ryan, Thomas Ryan.  
Greg Sanderl, Irene Schnell, Ellen Seche, Lisa Serniak, Patricia Sipperley, Patricia Smith, Carmela Spano, Robert Stall, Jacqueline Svirsky.

Catherine Tegeler, Susan Tegeler, Marcia Toye, Monica Toye, Patricia Tropea.  
Mark Vanyo.  
Ronald Weber, Sue Weber.

## Three Concession Bids

KINGSTON Three bids were received for the concession rights at Dietz Stadium in the city clerk's office this week, the highest one, \$960, from Fred Davi of Glasco.

Jack Shienvold of Lousbury Place submitted a bid for \$875 and Margaret Davi, wife of Fred Davi, submitted a bid for \$825. Davi has had the concession for many years.

The bids will be reviewed by

### Week of Prayer

A Week of Prayer for the purpose of continuing of quality education will start today at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Schedule for the week will be distributed at all Sunday Masses.

### Shake Hands with NEW CUSTOMERS

Advertise your business in THE DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000 or 331-0832

## Washington's Birthday

MONTGOMERY WARD MONDAY ONLY!

# RECORDS GALORE

**STEREO ALBUMS 2.97**

- Simply Streisand**
- Poco Pickin' Up The Pieces** including: What A Day/First Love/Short Changer/Grand Junction
- TOM** including: Child's Song/Wild Child/Drop Down Mama/C
- Bob Dylan Bringing It All Back Home** featuring: Homesick Blues
- WEDNESDAY MORNING, 3**
- SIMON & GARFUNKEL**
- Kris Kristofferson Me and Bobby McGee** including: Help Me Make It Through The Night/For The Good Times/Sunday Morning/Comin' On/Blame It On The Stones/Casey's Last Ride
- Simon and Garfunkel Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme** including: Homeward Bound/The Dangling Conversation/59th St. Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy) and more
- Peter Nero Summer of '42** including: For All We Know (They Long To Be) Close To You/You've Got A Friend/Theme From "Love Story" Theme From "Summer of '42"
- THE BYRDS GREATEST HITS** including: MR. TAMBOURINE MAN/TURN! TURN! TURN!/EIGHT MILES HIGH/so you want to be a rock'n'roll star/My Back Pages
- IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY** including: A Hot Summer Day/Wasted Union Blues/White Bird/Girl With No Eyes/Bombay Calling/Bulgaria/Time Is
- Simon & Garfunkel Sounds of Silence** including: I Am a Rock/Leaves That Are Green/RICHARD CORY/A MOST PECULIAR MAN/WE'VE GOT A GOOD THING GOIN' SOMEWHERE
- Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In** including: But You/Viavella/Back To Georgia/Toot Corner/Listen To A Country Song
- BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS** including: You've Made Me So Very Happy/Springtime Whine/More and More/God Bless The Child/And When Love
- Bob Dylan Highway 61 Revisited** including: LIKE A ROLLING STONE/QUEEN JANE APPROXIMATELY
- ENTRANCE Edgar Winter** including: Tobacco Road/Entrance/Fire And Ice/Jump Right Out/Peace Pipe

**you'll like WARDS**

**8 TRACK TAPES**

**SALE PRICED 1.99**

**SALE PRICED 2.49**

**CASSETTE TAPES 1.99**

**Collect Your Favorites**

- SMOKEY ROBINSON & THE MIRACLES
- ARETHA FRANKLIN
- THE TEMPTATIONS
- THE DOORS
- THE 5TH DIMENSION
- JACKIE WILSON

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## THE PARIS

Corner Wall & North Front Sts.  
Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

### Washington's Birthday Sale

**COATS** Values to \$65.00 **\$30**

**DRESSES** Values to \$25.00 **\$9.99**

**NEW SPRING DRESSES** \$12.99 to \$29.99





DAN H. ALLEN, MARY GUZIAK

## Two Are Named To Area BOCES Board

KINGSTON — Dan Allen, principal of Kingston High School, Kingston City Schools Consolidated, was recently elected chairman of the Vocational Advisory Council, Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. Mrs. Mary Guziak, N.Y. Telephone Company, was elected publicity director.

The Vocational Advisory Council of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services is organized to help guide the BOCES staff members in their efforts to prepare students for gainful employment. The members are familiar with the vocational needs, and the problems of management and labor in Ulster County and utilize this background in providing valuable information and guidance.

The current members of the Council are:

Dan Allen, Kingston City Schools, Consolidated; James Carnevale, Gateways Industries; Mary Guziak, New York Telephone Company; Walter Halpern, New York State Department of Commerce; Bernhart Kramer, Ulster County Dept. of Social Services; Joseph Lawson, Community Action Committee; and Julius Lamanec, Building Trades Council.

Also, Joseph Mahar, New York State Employment Office; Gerald Parkes, Rotron, Inc.; Robert Pratt, N.Y. State Dept. of Labor, Apprenticeships; John Putman, Ferroxcube Corporation; Harold Stangle, Channel Master Corporation; Jules Viglielmo, IBM Corporation.

The Council meets monthly at the BOCES Vocational Technical Center, 29 Grand Street, Dr. Jack L. Roosa, Chief Executive Officer, BOCES. Michael M. Aronica, Director of Vocational Education, and other members of the BOCES Staff participate in the meetings to gain a maximum amount of good from the time and effort expended.

## Not All Soviet Emigre Jews Are Happy

By GERD KRIWANEK

VIENNA (UPI) — The house is crumbling and dirty. Outside, a pregnant woman sternly tells her children to come in out of the biting wind.

Inside, naked light bulbs swing back and forth, plumbing pipes gape from the walls, the paint is mouldy and peeling.

The four-story apartment building, Malgasse 1 in Vienna's working-class 2nd district, houses 96 Jews who could not adjust to life in Israel and want to return home to the Soviet Union.

Soviet authorities refuse to grant them re-entry visas because of their new nationalities. The Jews all travel with Israeli passports.

The Jews, mostly elderly persons but also including 13 children and two pregnant women, emigrated from Russia to Israel but found life there either discriminating, too fast or simply too foreign.

Some of the homeless Jews have lived in the rotting, crumbling Malgasse for 30 months and have taken jobs in factories, as construction laborers and repairmen.

A woman sitting huddled close to a small gas fire—the only form of heating in her apartment—said, "There are many more people (in Israel) who want to return to Russia."

But they accepted loans in Israel and cannot pay them back—so they can't leave. Every Russian Jew in Israel

has heard of the Malgasse. The Jews said they pay 300 schillings (\$12) per person per month to share an unfurnished two-roomed apartment with 10 others.

Cots clutter the rooms. The bedrooms have no heating. Dripping, freshly-washed clothes hang in all rooms. Two of the apartments are in the basement and have no windows.

To publicize their situation, 40 of the Malgasse Jews recently disrupted a news conference given by Israel's immigration minister, Nathan Peled.

The minister, here to inspect a castle used as a transit camp for Jews emigrating from Russia to Israel, said Israel felt no responsibility toward the Malgasse Jews because they were returning of their own free will.

The only Jew in the apartment block who would identify herself, Mrs. Rachel Ostrovsky, said, "I emigrated to Israel with my family in the spring of 1971. My husband is a piano tuner and we lived in the Tel Aviv suburb of Holan. We had a small apartment but we were discriminated against because we got lodgings so quickly."

"The Israelis don't like us at all," one burly man said. "When I reported for work there I was told I had to go back to school before I could earn my own money."

A plump man with thick, black hair said, "I worked in the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv. I liked the work there but I couldn't stand the discrimination. All the people who had lived longer in Israel hated us."

## State Signs Contract For Fair Grandstand

SYRACUSE

A contract for the construction of a new grandstand at the New York State Fairgrounds has been signed by representatives of the general contractor and the New York State Industrial Exhibits Authority.

The pact calls for the construction of a 15,000-seat facility in time for the 1973 Superfair. Total cost of the contract—won in competitive bidding by Standard Steel Industries, Inc. of Three Rivers, Mich.—is \$1,623,054.

Signing the contract for the Industrial Exhibits Authority was Bernard W. Potter, general manager of the Authority and director of the New York State Fair. Klaus Scheele, vice-president and general manager of the parish.

of Standard Steel Industries, signed for the contractor.

The old 10,000-seat bleachers, installed shortly after World War 2, was purchased for removal by Kenneth Shoemaker and Leslie Albertie of Albany for \$7,155. It will be used at the Victoria Acres Farm, Route 20, for auto racing audiences.

### Anniversary Fete

A special celebration will be held at Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park today 4:30 p.m. marking the 10th anniversary of the Rev. Paul Parker's local ministry. He is also rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Highland.

## WARDS MAKES CUSTOM HOME FASHIONS TO "WAKE UP" ALL YOUR ROOMS! CHOOSE FROM MANY PRINTS—1 WEEK ONLY!

MONTGOMERY WARD

# 20% OFF!

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These prints make up into lovely draperies, spreads, slipcovers—even upholstery. Many are perfect for use in all four to "color-coordinate" your rooms. Exact measurements taken in your home by experts, plus Wards custom tailoring assure perfect fit! Call Wards today!

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All Others 20% OFF

Repeat Special

LEE SLACKS

### \$2.00

Flare &amp; Straight leg 29 to 34

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What's Left

SUBURBAN COATS

Including fun furs &amp; jackets

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TOPCOATS

### and 1/2 OFF

All Others 20% OFF

Special Table of

SHIRTS &amp; SPORT SHIRTS

### \$2.00

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Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard or our own Personal Charge Account

## H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 59 Years — Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 ALBANY AVE.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

"...just indicating that a copy is being sent to the BBB can move mountains."

H. W. Safford  
San Diego, Calif.

That quote is from an actual letter sent to the Better Business Bureau. And it's so true; sometimes the BBB doesn't even have to do anything to help you get your money's worth.

Just dropping our name is frequently enough to get action from a business you're having problems with.

But when you really do need our help, we're ready. On any product or service. We don't always succeed, but we always try.

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**SILLER BEEF RETIREE** — Harold "Bo" Jones (L) accepts retirement purse from Louis Miller, chairman of the board of Siller Beef Co., Inc. Jones, who completed nearly 20 years of employment with Siller Beef, was feted recently at a retirement party by fellow workers at the company. Jones, who has been associated with the trucking industry locally for most of his long career, is a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America Local 445. Jones also received a warm greeting by John Reinhardt, local shop steward. Jones was accompanied by his wife, Edna, and one of their sons, the famous "Golden Rods," a team considered to be one of the strongest in the Hudson Valley. (Tom Reynolds Studio photo)

**ENLARGED AND REFURBISHED** — Finishing touches are made to the enlarged and refurbished Rudi's Country Kitchen Restaurant and Antique Emporium in Big Indian. Rudi's had its formal grand opening celebration Jan. 21 and is open daily, except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. with breakfast, lunch and dinner. Erin Paige is hostess, Dean Gitter is one of the restaurant's representatives. (Freeman photo by Powell)

**RUG DEN TO MALL** — The Rug Den, formerly located at 85 N. Front Street, has switched operations to the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall. This giant-size American Flag, made at the Rug Den from velvet carpet three-quarters of an inch thick, will be donated to a worthy organization, according to Tom Reina (C), president of the Rug Den. With Reina are Steve Ellsworth, (L), salesman and Bob Priest, manager. The Rug Den offers a complete line of floor coverings including broadlooms, linoleums, area rugs, tiles and Orientals. Installation is also available. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

**MANAGEMENT SESSION** — James Robinson (L) vice president and general manager of Ferroxcube Corporation and Norman Neumann, president of Amperex, Ferroxcube's parent company.

**SAUGERTIES** Ferroxcube Corporation hit record sales for the year ending Dec. 31, 1972. James Robinson, vice-president and general manager, reported at the semi-annual management meeting held at the Cedar Grove restaurant Jan. 19.

The meeting, designed to inform management personnel of 1972 results and 1973 plans, was the first to be held since Ferroxcube reorganized under Robinson and divested itself of the unprofitable memory systems business. Robinson succeeded Joseph Sacco, former Ferroxcube president, who resigned to accept another position.

In the new organization, the American Phillips' Electronic Components Group consisting of Amperex, Mepeco-Electra and North American Phillips Elec-

tronic Component Sales Corporation reporting to the president of Amperex, N. Neumaier.

Commenting on the record sales Robinson said, "The two years have been tremendous but we have turned around. If the second half performance is any indication 1973 will see new highs possible. We have the orders, we have the facilities, the rest is up to us."

# Ulster Men To Hear Talk On Assessments

**KINGSTON**  
Jack Reynolds, director of the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency, will speak at a meeting of the Ulster Businessmen's Association at Howard Johnson's Restaurant at noon Wednesday, Feb. 21.

He will discuss the impact of the new Assessment Improvement Bill on properties in the Town of Ulster, and will report on the new property record card system and tax mapping.

Robert R. Regan, president of the Businessmen's Association, has called for all highway improvement petitions to be turned in by the date of the meeting. The petitions call for improving Ulster Avenue Mall to a four-lane undivided highway, and have been signed by an estimated 1,000 persons to date.

## Shoe-Town... A Look Ahead

TOTOWA, N.J., especially boots which are high ticket items, Levey explained. Levey said that he anticipates sales for 1973-74 should reach \$46-48 million up from approximately \$40 million for the year ending March 3, 1973. Both figures exclude sales of the S & A division which was sold in January 1973. The sales increases will come from expansion of the Shoe-Town chain and from anticipated existing store gains. During the fiscal year beginning March 4, 1973, Felsway expects to continue its store opening program and will open 23 to 28 new Shoe-Town units, Levey continued. "We expect a revolution in ladies' footwear fashions," Levey said, "with new treatments of bottoms including platforms, clogs, plantation crepes and other unit bottoms which would help spur sales." Felsway operates a Shoe-Town store in Kingston, N.Y. at Shop-Rite Square, Ulster Avenue Mall.

Because of sluggish sales in both December and January, and related markdowns of inventory, Levey said, earnings for the fourth quarter ending March 3, 1973 are expected to be substantially lower than for the prior year. Sales were off on a store-for-store basis in December and January, he continued, because of the unusually warm weather and lack of snow. This curtailed the sales of cold weather footwear.

# Area Business News

**GOLLUP'S LIQUOR TO MALL** — Harold and Mary Golloup, who formerly operated the Empire Wine and Liquor Store at 600 Broadway, are now at the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall, under the business name of the Mammoth Mall Wine and Liquor Store. With the Gollups are James Baxter (l.), project manager for the Mall and their son, Steve. The Gollups offer the largest selection of wines, domestic and imported, from around the world and the lowest prices for both wine and liquor allowable by law. (Freeman photo by Haines)

  
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**WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE**  
**ONE DAY ONLY Mon., Feb. 19th**

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| <b>Butte Knits</b>  | <b>6.95</b> yard | <b>REG.<br/>8.95</b> |
| <b>Cotton Knits</b> | <b>1.95</b> yard | <b>REG.<br/>2.95</b> |

**Learn the  
creative  
new ways  
to sew  
with knits.**

A black and white line drawing of a woman with long, wavy hair and glasses, smiling as she operates a vintage-style sewing machine. She is wearing a light-colored top with a ruffled collar. The sewing machine is positioned on a table, and a large piece of fabric with a prominent polka-dot pattern is being fed through it. The entire scene is enclosed within a simple rectangular border.

**BASIC 8** — Learn the basics of sewing with knits in just eight 2-hour sessions. Discover how easy it is to sew knit tops, pants, sweaters, suit jackets, dresses, swimwear, children's clothes and much more.

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**You may register at our store or call 331-3058**

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PROCLAIMS A  
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**Special Sale**

FOR ALL THE HOME-  
MAKERS OF OUR FAIR  
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**Washington's  
Birthday SALE**

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! —

Mon. thru Sat., Feb., 19-24

Thinking of something new for your home? Wait no longer . . . come in during this special event and save many dollars on the things you need to make your home more liveable and comfortable! No obligations on your part for browsing! See plan to be here at your convenience!

**Just Say  
Charge It . . .**

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**BANKAMERICARD**  
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## STORE-WIDE DISCOUNTS

**22%**  
**AND EVEN MORE!**

**STORE HOURS:**  
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Our Entire Stock  
of Ladies' Cold  
Weather Outerwear20% to  
80% OFFMonday  
Only SPECIALS

## BIG VALUE

Misses Double Knit  
Polyester Dresses

Sears Low Price

9.99

An Incredible low price for  
double knit in misses sizes.

## PRICED LOW

Misses' Denim  
Blue Jeans  
Sears Low Price

3.44

Up to the minute western  
Style jeans in Misses sizes.

EVERY MAJOR HOME APPLIANCE ON SALE

SAVE \$10 to \$100

• WASHERS • DRYERS • RANGES • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • TV'S

## SPECIAL

Women's Nylon Briefs  
or Bikinis  
Sears Low Price

10 for 3.99

White and pastels. Sizes 4 to 7  
• Briefs in Extra Sizes 10 for  
\$4.99.

## BIG BUY

Women's Assorted  
Vinyl Handbags  
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See this assortment of styles,  
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## IMAGINE

Little Boys' and Girls'  
Sweatshirts  
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Short sleeve sweatshirts in  
solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

## FOR SPRING

Big Boys' and Girls'  
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Girls solid color sizes 7 to 14  
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OFFWinnie-the-Pooh  
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Were \$4.50 and \$5

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Perma-Prest pants never  
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Sizes 3 to 6x.

## SAVE \$20

Kenmore Dial-Easy  
Sewing Machine  
Regular \$109.99

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Sews forward, reverse, Zig-  
Zag and more. Handy por-  
table model.

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"Kwik Sweep"  
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Ideal for quick household  
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Men's Short Sleeve  
"COMFORT" Dress Shirts  
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"The Comfort Shirt" in  
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solids in today's widths and  
colors.

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A fantastic low price for  
men's western cut blue  
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Apartment Size  
3-Pc. Dinette Set  
Regular \$39.99

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Table and 2 cushioned  
chairs. Table top is stain,  
chip resistant.

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Our Entire Stock of  
Occasional Tables  
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Any table in stock

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Fantastic Assortment  
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20-inch Vanity  
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Gleaming white vitreous  
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Features solid state trans-  
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6¢ ft.

Choose 25, 50, 100, 250 foot  
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Specially designed housing  
automatically keeps free and  
clean of clippings.

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Featuring Sears famous  
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Craftsman 7-inch  
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ea.Many assorted types for  
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\$44

Complete with tool box,  
sockets, ratchets, wrenches  
and more.

## SAVE \$15.11

Craftsman 7-inch  
Electric Circular Saw  
Regular \$44.99

29.88

An ideal hand saw for home  
hobbyist or professional  
craftsman.

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# Money Power Battle Between White House, Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is moving through another cycle of self-inspection to see what weapons it might use to battle the White House and reaffirm its claim to equality with the Presidency.

For most of the last 40 years, efforts to prevent the erosion of legislative power have produced much debate and limited action. If the Legislative Reorganization Acts of 1946 and 1970 improved Congressional operations, the tangible results are hard to pinpoint.

The 1946 law was noted most for its drastic cutback in the number of committees, redefinition of their power and a constitutional authority to investigate the executive branch and other matters.

A hodgepodge of provisions in the 1970 law included public roll calls in the House when operating in committee of the whole, where it makes most of its decisions, and authority for House committees—like those in the Senate—to open their sessions to television. Another section dealt with budget mechanics but offered no clues as to how Congress can compel a president to spend money voted by the lawmakers.

With a Democratic Congress confronting a Republican President Nixon, the zeal for change seems more intense than before. Congress feels it must regain some of its stature lest more power slip away.

In the area of reform, the House already has voted for a

new study of the structure of its committees, its legislative workshops.

Cracks also were made this session in the seniority system, long a target of reformers, but the chairmanships went to senior majority party members on all Senate and House committees.

After many years of piecemeal handling of a budget climbing above a quarter of a trillion dollars a year, Congress now is seeking ways to improve its management of that staggering job. With all its outcries against deficits, it always has enjoyed cutting taxes while voting for increases in spending.

The Vietnam cease-fire may cool the disputes over the President's constitutional power

as Commander-in-Chief. Even so, the military budget still appears the most likely target of congressmen who want more money allotted to domestic programs.

Another confrontation is likely to come from overuse of the doctrine of executive privilege, dating back to the presidency of George Washington without serious challenge from Congress or a test in the courts. Democratic senators are now eager for a showdown on this issue.

Of primary concern are Nixon's plans to impound more than \$10 billion voted for this fiscal year by Congress. Sen. Sam J. Ervin is holding subcommittee hearings on his bill to compel spending the

money unless Congress approves an Administration cut-back of any program within 60 days.

Deputy Attorney General Joseph T. Sneed called the Ervin measure "wholly impractical, profoundly unwise and of very doubtful constitutionality." He testified it would give Congress alone the burden of coping with all major economic problems. He also said Congress had shown a lack of capacity in that area by failing to keep taxes "in proper step" with spending.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who presides over the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog for government spending, gave Ervin these examples of recent

impounding action without citing the amounts:

—President Roosevelt in 1942 ordered deferment of Army river and harbor projects "not essential to the war effort."

—President Truman cited both his role as Commander-in-Chief and President in 1949 when he impounded funds for a 70-group Air Force because he regarded a 48-group force as adequate; his Administration cancelled the aircraft carrier Forrestal in 1950 after funds had been voted.

—The Eisenhower Administration refused to spend money in 1956 for 20 "superfort" bombers and in 1959 for initial buying of anti-missile hardware.

in 1966 reduced outlays from the highway trust fund and programs in four departments.

—The Nixon Administration impounded highway trust fund money and set off a lawsuit still in the courts.

Referring to a law passed in 1950, Staats quoted a House committee report saying that an appropriation figure was a ceiling on a spending item and thus, by implication, not a mandate to spend the entire amount. Staats did not try to interpret that provision and he avoided taking a stand on the Ervin proposal.

The Administration argues that the President had to freeze some funds to stay within the national debt ceiling set by Congress last fall.

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Just like George put the axe to the cherry tree, the Sneaker Barn is putting the axe on their prices!

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50 Pcs. Ladies' HOUSE SLIPPERS Values to 3.99

50 Pcs. Ass't SNEAKERS Values to 3.99

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70 Pcs. GIRLS' SHOES Values to 4.99

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37 Pcs. LADIES' DRESS Shoes Values to 8.99

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15 Pcs. Ladies' HI-FASHION BOOTS Values to 7.99

14 Pcs. Ladies' AFTER SKI BOOTS Values to 4.99

25 Pcs. Children's WATERPROOF BOOTS Values to 4.99

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30 Pcs. Ladies' HI FASHION BOOTS Values to 8.97

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47 Pcs. MEN'S SHOES Values to 6.97

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10 Pcs. Men's Shoes

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13 Pcs. Men's Lined Chukkas

25 Pcs. Men's After Ski

20 Pcs. Ladies' After Ski

16 Pcs. Ladies' HI Fashion

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23 Pcs. Boys' Leather Boots

63 Pcs. Boys' After Ski

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30 Pcs. Boys' Pacs

- Men's Pacs ..... 3.00
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Factory Outlet for cancellations, slight irregulars and surplus stock from a famous US Rubber Co.

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NOW THRU FEBRUARY 23

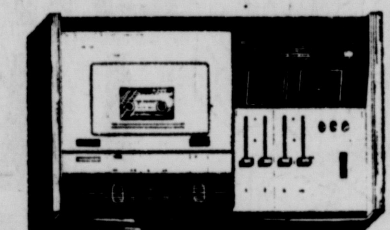
## TEAC TAPE DECK SALE

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DEMONSTRATION MODELS—MONTH OF FEBRUARY

SAVE 10% to 15%

All TEAC Sale Models Are Fully Factory Warranted



All Hands On DECK

For the masters touch in precision tape recordings, get your hands on the TEAC 350. List price \$289.50.

SAVE 28.95 ..... SALE **260.55**

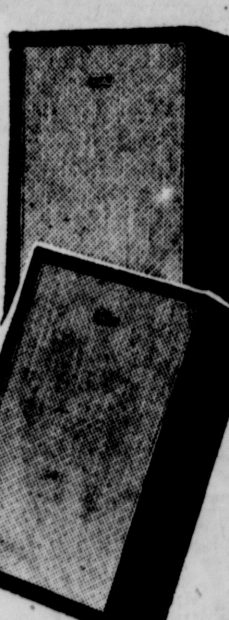
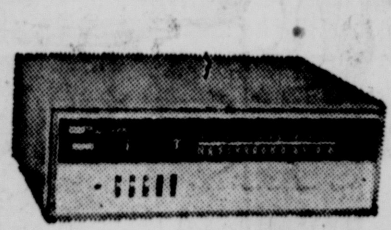


TEAC'S 1230 STEREO TAPE DECK 3 Motor Drive. Come hear it!

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WIDE SELECTION IN ALL STORES AT **\$2.99 EACH**



## HARMAN KARDON 330A SYSTEM

- 1 HK 330A AM-FM Stereo Receiver with 100 Watts output power
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Reg. Value **\$389.95** OUR PRICE COMPLETE **\$299.95** SAVE **\$90.00**

## HARMAN KARDON 8 TRACK

COMPLETE 2 AND 4 CHANNEL STEREO OR QUAD.

## PLAYBACK DECK

WAS 169.00



SALE PRICE **79.95**

LOOK AT THESE PRICES ON PORTABLE TV's

SANYO #90741 (9" Diag.) AC/DC Solid State, B/W swivel base, Red or Ivory. Reg. \$139.95 ..... SALE **\$99.95**

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SANYO 81C23/13 Color (18" Diag.) Deluxe with AFT, Auto. color and tint controls. Reg. \$249.50 ..... SALE **\$299.95**

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SHARP #C8010 — Color (18" Diag.) (Kingston & Poughkeepsie stores only). Reg. \$269.95 ..... SALE **\$269.95**



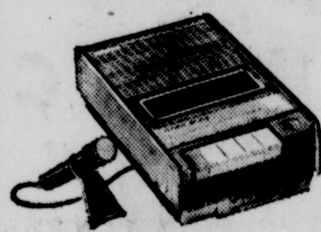
ENTRONIC SOUND SPECIALISTS STAND READY TO HELP YOU WITH ALL OF YOUR SOUND NEEDS—FOR THE HOME—BUSINESS—OR FOR YOUR CAR. WE REGRET WE WILL BE CLOSED FOR INVENTORY FEB. 26 - 27 - 28. IF YOU NEED ASSISTANCE PLEASE CALL ANYWAY.

## Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

### CHANNEL MASTER BONANZA OF VALUES!

STEREO DECKS — TAPE RECORDERS — RADIOS Fully Factory Warranted

Some units have slight blemishes — BUT ALL ARE GUARANTEED. All are exchangeable within 30 days for regular stock units at our regular everyday low prices.

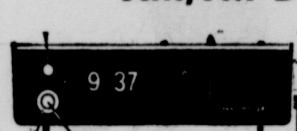


### PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER-RECORDER

Play and record the finest cassette sound on AC or battery! Piano key convenience, built-in ALC, pop-up ejection, wood grained plastic cabinet. AC current or 4 C size batteries. MODEL 6304CB

ORIG. LIST **\$49.95** OUR REG. LOW PRICE **\$39.95** SPECIAL **29.95**

### AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

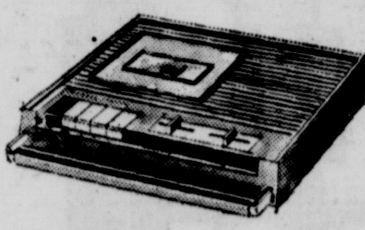


Full three hour automatic shut off to full the most sleepless insomnia, and a 24 hour memory unit that gets them up on time. Leaf clock movement, vernier tuning, switchable AFC and slide volume controls. Lighted radio and clock faces. Model 6272CB.

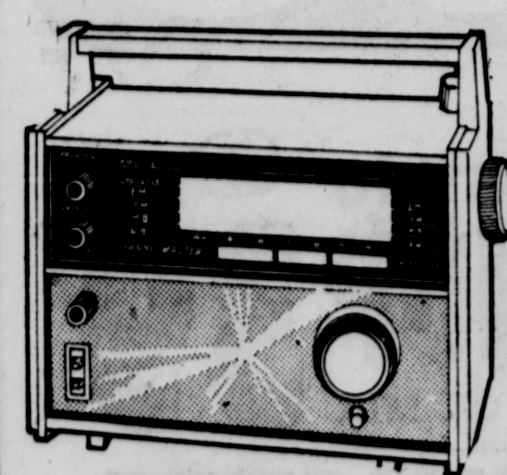
#6273 Deluxe Special ..... **39.95** | ORIG. LIST **44.95** Entronic Low Price **32.95**

### Portable Cassette Player Recorder — AC & Battery Condenser Mike

Built-in condenser mike plus remote control ext. mike and stand. Slide and piano key controls. Pop-up cassette eject. AC and battery operation. Model 6310CB



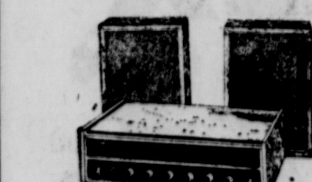
ORIG. LIST **\$64.95** OUR REG. LOW PRICE **\$54.95** SPECIAL **\$43.95**



### 5 BAND PORTABLE LUGGAGE STYLE

Short Wave, Police-Fire, FM, AM, Marine. Squelch controls, switchable AFC, fine tuning. Includes a write on log. Black cabinet, leatherette side panels, chrome trim. AC built-in cord or 6 C batteries. Model 6246CB.

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### CHANNEL MASTER 3 PC. MODULAR HOME STEREO

Now Only **79.95**

CHANNEL MASTER #6279—AM/FM Stereo receiver with jacks for: Tape, Stereo, Headphones. Switchable, AFC, twin walnut speaker systems. Reg. \$89.95.

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Same features as above model 6279 but with built-in 8 track tape player. Reg. \$119.95.

### "INCOME TAX SPECIAL"

### ELECTRONIC "POCKET" CALCULATOR

Rapidman 800 — Most Popular 8 Digit 4 Function. (Optional AC Adapter)

Special This Sale **59.95**

### AT GREYLOCK ELECTRONICS

### LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS

Many One-of-a-Kind, and Demonstrators CHECK THE LOW PRICES! FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

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KINGSTON (2 blocks north of Ulster Plaza)  
Daily 9-6 — Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-4

HFC PAY LATER PLAN

POUGHKEEPSIE, 5 Parker Ave. (Corner of Old Rte. 9 at the tracks)

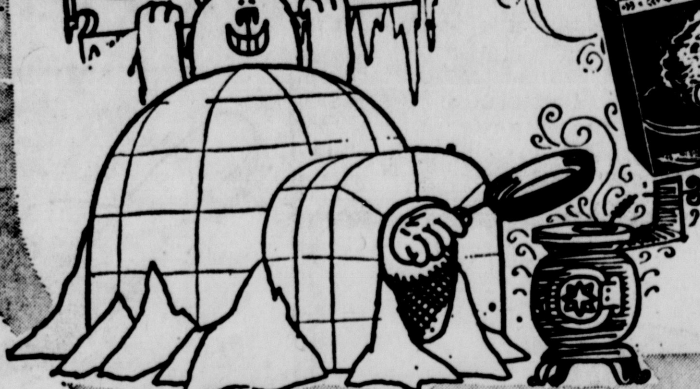




**FROZEN FOODS FESTIVAL '73**

Gala 2 week celebration... great savings on frozen foods, an opportunity to win a free trip for 2 to Florida. Join the fun at Albany Public Markets.

**FROZEN FOOD SALE!**



**Mrs. Smith CHERRY PIES**

LARGE 26 OZ. PKG.

**69¢**

**WIN TRIP FOR 2 TO FLORIDA & DISNEYWORLD**

WIN 10 FROZEN FOOD CERTIFICATE — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. COME AND REGISTER



**Banquet MEAT PIES**

- BEEF
- TURKEY
- CHICKEN

8 OZ. PKG.

**19¢**



**SHRIMP SCAMPI**

7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Fillet of Sole in Lemon Butter, Baked Fish Au Gratin,

**Taste o' Sea GOURMET ENTREES**

**89¢**

9 OZ. PKG. 69¢  
10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

**ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS**

**Swift's Premium**  
FRESH FLAVORFUL & TENDER

**PORK LOINS**

Value trimmed fresh pork loins, a great buy at this price

**RIB PORTION LB.**

**78¢**

Specials on Sale thru SATURDAY

Swift's Premium



**Dole PINEAPPLE JUICE**

46 OZ. CAN

**28¢**



**LAND O' LAKES BUTTER**

QUARTERS POUND

**77¢**



**Green Giant NIBLETS CORN**

12 OZ. CAN

**18¢**

FOR COUNTRY STYLE

**FRESH SPARE RIBS**

RIB END

LB.

**88¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**FRESH PORK CHOPS**

RIB END

LB.

**78¢**

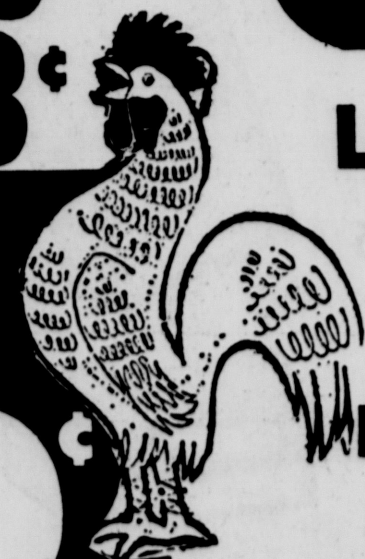
**Fresh From Maine ..**  
LARGE GOLDEN YELLOW

**ROASTING CHICKENS**

PLUMP 4 TO 4 1/2 LB.

LB.

**48¢**



**Lemon Fresh**

**JOY**

FOR DISHES

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QUART BTLE.



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**KLEENEX**

**FACIAL TISSUE**

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**First Prize Sale!!**

Tobin's famous First Prize pork products, at sizzling sale saving, this week at all Albany Public Markets.

**Tobin's FIRST PRIZE MEATS**

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**FRANKS**

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**89¢**

Delicious Boiled or Grilled

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**79¢**

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE

**PORK SAUSAGE**

LB. BAG

**98¢**

**Bakery Special**

**CHERRY PIE**

It's time to enjoy oven fresh HOT Cherry pies, specially baked for Washington's Birthday, Large 8" size.



**63¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE!**

Young — Tender

**GOLDEN CARROTS**

1 LB. BAGS

**29¢**

**SHOP MAMMOTH MALL, KINGSTON EVERY NIGHT TO 10 P.M.**



# Advice From an Expert... Don't Be Timid Taxpayer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If you're the average taxpayer, you'd probably rather forego a perfectly legitimate deduction than risk spending an afternoon across the desk from an Internal Revenue Service agent.

That's the view of Henry W. Block, president of the firm that cosigns more 1040 forms than anyone else.

"People don't want to be audited, they don't want to give up the time," the graying business executive said from behind his big L-shaped desk in

the home office of H & R Block. The tax advice firm is spelled phonetically, rather than with the family name spelling of "Bloch," to make it easier for prospective customers to find.

That \$80 doctor's bill you paid with cash and didn't get a receipt for, those Sunday donations to the church you never kept track of: those are just two of the many legitimate deductions Bloch says average-meaning middle and low income—taxpayers are reluctant to put into writing.

"We sometimes urge people

to take deductions when they don't have proof," Bloch said, "and we sometimes have to fight them."

"Income tax is the biggest single expense in a lifetime. The rich man knows this and puts emphasis on saving tax money; the little guy doesn't."

Bloch gave an example: "We'll prepare a tax return for a rich guy, and he'll fight to get an exemption for a parent he supports. The little guy doesn't think about it. We'll ask him if he supports his parents, and he'll say he helps them out, but he would never think of

claiming them as dependents, even if he has the right. "It's hard to inspire these people."

On the other side of the income tax street is the over-inspired taxpayer, who has visions of saving his tax dollar by, if not outright cheating, fudging a bit on his return.

Few cheaters bring their returns to professional tax preparers, Bloch said, but he promptly added this warning: "If we find a man refuses to report income, we would refuse to file his return. In some cases, we would even call up

the government and report for business. After detailed

questioning of such items as vacation mileage, it turned out only 40 per cent of his mileage was for business.

"I'm not saying the man's trying to cheat the government," Bloch said. "He's just not sure."

The IRS computer, he added, goes a long way toward eliminating inconsistencies in returns, such as the taxpayer's with \$5,000 income who claims to have paid out \$1,000 of it in interest payments.

Some other points Block

made about your income tax return: —It's just like the dentist. Don't delay filling out your return; it could be more painful the longer you wait.

—Give yourself enough time before April 15 (April 15 falls on a Sunday) to prepare the return "and then sleep on it."

A few days later, you might recall some significant deductions you forgot to take.

And if you're thinking this is all much too complicated, expect no sympathy from Henry W. Block. "In my

opinion, taxes need to be even more complicated than they are now, much more complicated."

His reasoning, he quickly added, is not entirely self-serving. Tax laws get more complicated, Bloch said, as Congress passes amendments to give you a better break.

But not so complicated that the president of an income tax preparation company doesn't enjoy doing his own return.

"If you were the greatest accountant in the world," Bloch declared, "I wouldn't let you do my income tax, because I love to do it."

## Washington's Birthday



# SMASHING!

RT. 28  
KINGSTON

1 DAY ONLY  
VALUES

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL  
SPECIAL GROUP  
8 TRACK STEREO  
TAPES  
REG. to \$5.74  
**99¢**  
While 75 Last  
(Auto Dept.)



BOYS' SLACKS  
AND JEANS  
Corduroys, cottons and  
denims. Many styles.  
Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. \$1.99.  
**\$3.00**

LADY B.V.D.  
PANTY HOSE  
New miracle stretch yarn. One size  
fits 5' to 5'8" — 100-150 lbs. Color:  
dawn mist.  
**59¢**

GIRLS' SKIRTS  
Corduroy, panne and bonded knits.  
Plaids and solids. Sizes 6 to 12.  
Values to \$5.99.  
**\$1.22**

LADIES' TURTLENECK TOPS  
Black, red, navy. Broken sizes.  
Reg. \$2.99.  
**\$1.50**  
GIRLS' NOVELTY  
SPORT TOPS  
Long and short sleeves. Nylon,  
cottons and polyesters. Choice  
colors. Sizes 4 to 12. Values  
to \$3.99.  
**\$1.22**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE  
SPORT SHIRTS  
Asst. patterns.  
Sizes S-M-L.  
Values \$3.99.  
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MEN'S SPRING JACKETS  
Zipper and button fronts.  
Cotton, nylon and blends.  
Choice colors. Sizes  
S-M-L-XL.  
**\$3.00**

Special Table of  
MEN'S SLACKS  
AND JEANS  
Cotton, corduroy and  
denims. Broken sizes. Only  
100 pieces.  
**\$1.00**

LADIES CORDUROY  
PANT-COAT RIOT  
Beige, gold, antelope, brown.  
Reg. sizes 12-18. X-Sizes 16 1/2-  
18 1/2, 38-40. Values to \$21.99.  
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LADIES' CIRE  
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Broken sizes. Red only.  
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A SPECIAL GROUP OF BOYS'  
POLOS & SPORT SHIRTS  
Short sleeves. Broken sizes. Asst.  
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**\$1.00**

MEN'S NOVELTY  
UNDERWEAR  
Briefs, boxers, T shirts, A  
shirts. Broken sizes.  
**50¢**

SPECIAL GROUP LADIES'  
STRETCH BODY SUITS  
Not all sizes and colors. Only 100  
pieces. Values to \$3.99.  
**\$1.50**



S.T.P. GAS  
TREATMENT

**69¢**

SPECIAL GROUP  
8 TRACK  
STEREO TAPES

Just 75 pcs.

**99¢**

DAILIA DISK

Room Freshener Deodorizer  
Reg. \$1.69

**69¢**

VINYL RAIN SUIT  
**88¢**

BIKE ACCESSORIES  
Blinking tail light.  
Pedal blocks.

YOUR CHOICE **50¢**



50' Plastic

**1.99**

BLACK & DECKER 1/2"  
DRILL #7000

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BLACK & DECKER  
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW  
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Red, white  
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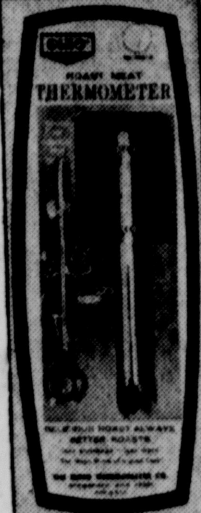
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SAUCE PAN SET  
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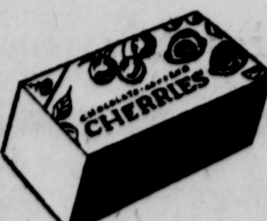
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\$1.69 VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

15-oz. dispenser bottle ..... **82¢**

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Normal to dry and oily ..... 8-oz. bottle **73¢**

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menthol, lime, lubricating lather .. 11-oz. can **54¢**

\$1.08 Q-TIPS BRAND COTTON

SWABS ..... box of 170 **46¢**

\$1.09 MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY, regular,

super hold, scented & unscented .. 13-oz. can **54¢**

\$1.09 GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD SPRAY

DEODORANT ..... 4-oz. can **52¢**

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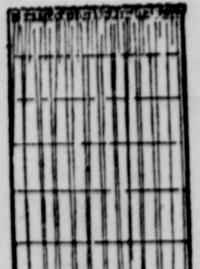
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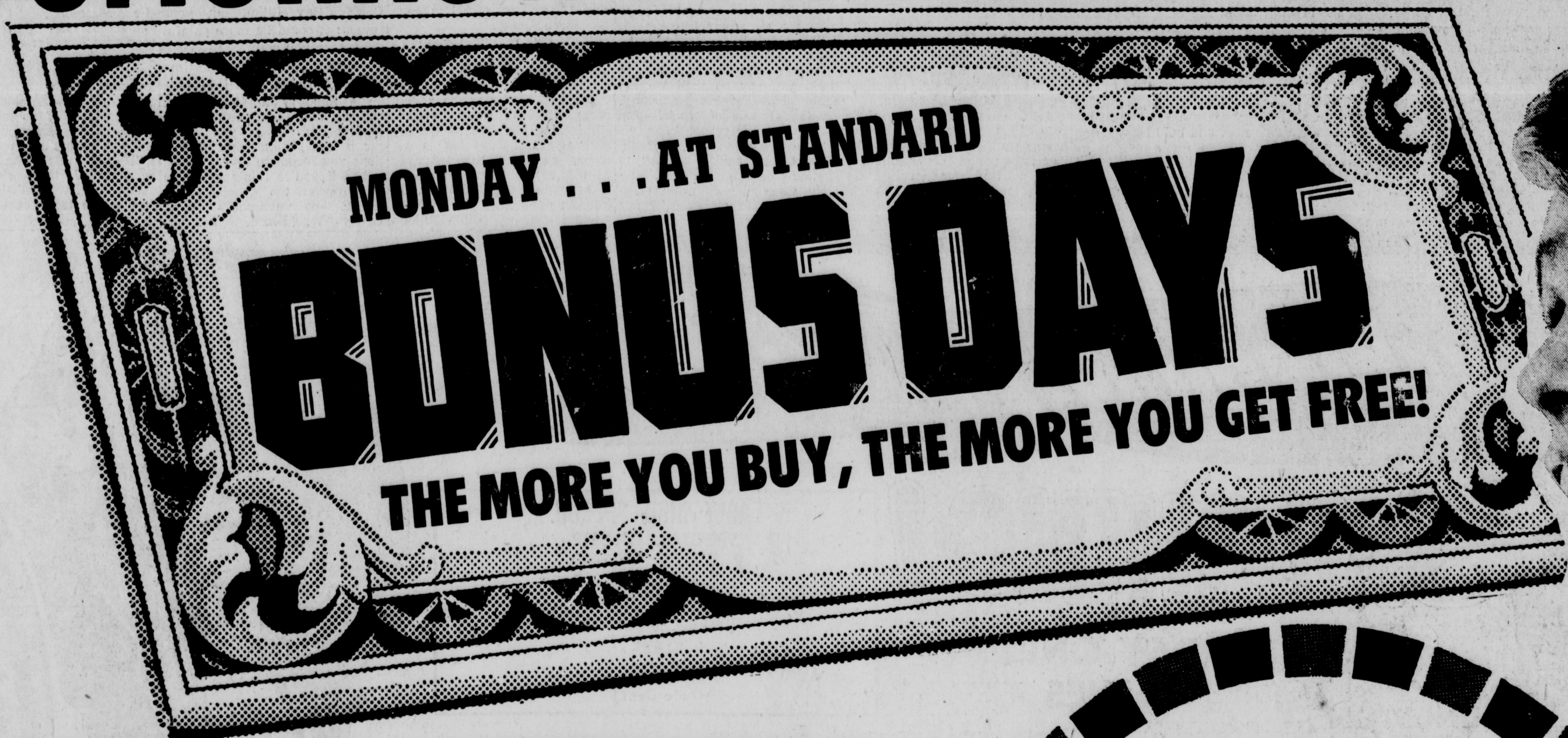
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per yd.



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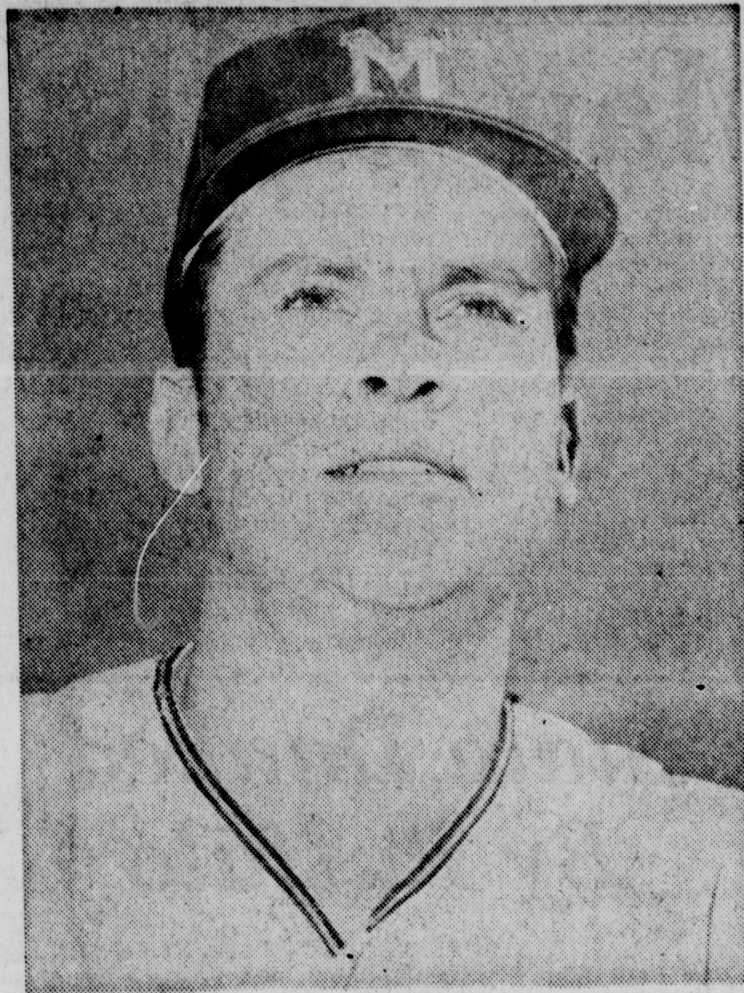
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MIKE FERRARO

Mike Ferraro Signs Contract, But ...

# Baseball Talks Near Crisis

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

KINGSTON  
Mike Ferraro has accepted and signed the third contract offered him by the Milwaukee Brewers, but the latest word from the battlefield is that the Kingston third baseman may not get to Tempe, Arizona for spring training as soon as he expected.

The baseball meeting of owners and player reps in New York City Saturday wound up in a stalemate after a day-long session of bargaining.

Ferraro said he was satisfied with the latest offer by the Brewers, after he had rejected the first two. In keeping with baseball law, Ferraro declined to divulge the amount of the contract, except to say, "I'm satisfied and I think they realized I'm a regular not a utility player." Ferraro appeared in 145 games during the 1972 season.

Meanwhile, in the first face-to-face meeting between the two

sides in nine days Saturday, the baseball owners and players, trying desperately to get the stalemate negotiations off center, failed to make any visible progress.

The session ended at 5:10 p.m. EST when the representatives of the owners left the offices of the Major League Baseball Players Association. A spokesman said there was "no progress" but said the owners would have no official statement. He said he didn't know when the next meeting would be held.

Marvin Miller, the executive director of the MLBPA, also said the players would have no official statement on Saturday's session, indicating there were no breakthroughs in the stalemate that is rapidly reaching the crisis stage. The March 1st official opening of spring training only 11 days away.

Miller described the Saturday meeting as an "informal" session.

On Friday, the representa-

tives of the 24 major league clubs rejected the owners latest offer and asked that the spring training camps open while the negotiations continue. Miller and John Gaherin, the representative of the owners, then agreed to the Saturday session.

Gaherin quickly rejected Miller's request that the camps be opened while the negotiations continue and told the players' representative that the owners are determined not to open camps without a contract.

The two league presidents, Joe Cronin of the American League and Chub Feeney of the National League, have already ordered that no camps open before March 1st without a contract. It's a foregone conclusion that they won't open after that date, either, without a contract.

Miller has indicated the players may go to court and charge an illegal lockout if the players don't open the camps on March 1.

One owner summed up to the owners' general feeling about

opening the camps without a contract by saying, "forget that." He added, "it costs each club about \$200,000 to open spring training and what's to prevent them from calling a strike again. That would mean all the money would be down the drain."

The players haven't taken a strike vote this season and Miller hasn't been making any strike threats but the players did go on strike at the start of last season.

Neither Miller nor Gaherin wanted to go into the specific issues dividing the two sides. Miller said he feels it only "complicates matters to spell out individual issues."

But the salary arbitration and reserve clause issues have remained at the top of the list. The players don't like the owners' arbitration proposal and the owners don't approve of the players' offer to delay action on the reserve clause for a year.

"We want a three-year contract," one owner said, "if

we delay the reserve clause issue for a year, what's to stop them from going on strike next year?" While the two sides are debating the issues in New York, many of the players have already arrived in Florida and some have started to work out on their own because they can't use club facilities.

Tom Seaver, the New York Mets' player rep who said the players "would be worse off than we are now" if they accepted the contract, went to St. Petersburg right after the Friday meeting. "I'll find a spot to work out," he said.

One guy who's already found a place is another Met pitcher Jim McAndrew, who's a resident of St. Petersburg and is working out in a public park near the Mets' complex. "I pay taxes here and I'm entitled to work out here," McAndrew said.

If the two sides can't come to an agreement this week, Miller has scheduled a series of meetings with the players in seven different cities from Feb. 23 to March 9.

## Sunday Freeman Sports Section

CITY OF KINGSTON, N.Y.,

FEBRUARY 18, 1973

TWENTY-ONE

### Ulster Digs Post, 110-56

STONE RIDGE  
With five players scoring in double figures, Ulster County Community College raced past Post Junior College, 110-56 at the Senate Gym Saturday night. "They're a damn machine," quipped Post coach Howard

Busse. "If Perry keeps them oiled, nothing can stop them."

There was a touch of awe in Busse's voice, and it was there because the Senators recovered from a shaky start to blitz his Warriors with a 63-24 second half. Not that the first half was that close, but Ulster

missed its first eight attempts from the floor, took almost four minutes to get on the scoreboard, and once their visitors, 8-7.

Coleman Link rammed in 24 points, 12 in each half, to lead the winners. Henry Nixon came Coach Mike Perry, a man 54-

impress, with less than exuberant with the win: "Probably the kids were looking forward to Westchester Wednesday night," he said in reference to Ulster's slow start. "I really don't know what the trouble was... we just didn't come to play. I do know that if we continue to play the way we did tonight and the way we played against Rockland, we're not going to do very well against Westchester."

Ulster was not sharp for the Warriors, a factor probably influenced by Ulster 53-point victory the last time these two teams met. Link and Chestnut operated well enough to power the Senators' first half lead, then everybody else picked up enough to assure the rout. The main weapon Ulster used to subdue their victims was a massive 51-22 edge in rebounds, a statistic made possible by the fact that Post shot almost as many times as Ulster, yet hit on only 28 per cent.

Ranked 13th nationally by the NJCAA, Ulster's record improved to 23-4 and 10-0 in the Mid-Hudson Conference with the win. Post, 2-8 in the MHC, dropped to 8-14 on the season.

George Vines, a 6-1 freshman, led the Warriors with 14 points, and Bill Ghio added 12. Steve McAllister, Post's top scorer and rebounder, was held to 6 points.

The win was Ulster's 30th consecutive victory at home, a string that includes 28 in the Senate Gym where the Senators have never suffered a loss.

The Ulster-Westchester battle on Wednesday will now determine the Mid-Hudson Conference champion. The Vikings are currently 9-1 in the MHC, their only loss to Ulster, and stand at 25-3 overall. At stake is the No. 1 seed in the Region XV tournament.

In other Region XV games played Friday, Westchester defeated Sullivan, 81-69 despite 27 points by John Dickson, and Farmingdale dumped Staten Island, 78-65.

| POTSDAM (100)      |                  | NEW PALTZ (78)     |                  |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| FG PPT             | FG PPT           | FG PPT             | FG PPT           |
| Deane 15 0 30      | Hudson 6 0 12    | Bence 8 1 17       | Callaghan 7 0 14 |
| Mark 4 4 12        | Shapiro 0 0 0    | Mark 2 0 4         | Lucas 3 0 6      |
| Hutchinson 2 0 4   | Aas 2 0 6        | Hutchinson 2 0 4   | Fisher 10 0 20   |
| Ferguson 1 0 2     | A. Diamond 1 0 2 | Ferguson 1 0 2     | A. Diamond 1 0 2 |
| Exelston 0 0 0     | Diamond 3 0 6    | Exelston 0 0 0     | Diamond 3 0 6    |
| Wilson 3 1 7       | Hack 0 0 0       | Wilson 3 1 7       | Hack 0 0 0       |
| Dick 1 0 2         | Whitaker 2 0 4   | Dick 1 0 2         | Whitaker 2 0 4   |
| Picarella 0 0 0    | Gluckman 0 0 0   | Picarella 0 0 0    | Gluckman 0 0 0   |
| O'Rourke 1 0 2     | Gluckman 0 0 0   | O'Rourke 1 0 2     | Gluckman 0 0 0   |
| Totals 45 11 101   |                  | Totals 35 8 78     |                  |
| Scoring by Halves: |                  | Scoring by Halves: |                  |
| Postdam 45-55-101  |                  | New Paltz 35-43-78 |                  |

Postdam 45-55-101  
New Paltz 35-43-78

### Starkers First At Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Green Tree Stables' Starkers shot through an opening in mid-stretch and overcame Game Lad a furlong out Saturday to win the featured \$25,000 Hot Springs Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

Ridden by jockey Danny Gargan, Starkers ran the six furlongs in 1:10 2-5 to finish a half-length in front of Game Lad. Patsy's Girl finished third in the field of eight.

| POST JUNIOR (56)   |                   | ULSTER (110)       |                 |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| FG PPT             | FG PPT            | FG PPT             | FG PPT          |
| McAllister 2 2 8   | Nixon 9 5 23      | Boud 7 2 3         | Barnett 0 0 0   |
| Vines 4 4 14       | Knobles 7 4 18    | Carter 9 1 19      | Bradley 0 0 0   |
| Glio 5 2 12        | Link 10 4 24      | Ellis 3 1 7        | DeBussche 7 2 3 |
| Lee 2 0 4          | Richardson 6 2 14 | Halliburton 6 0 0  | Frazier 7 4 4   |
| Young 1 1 3        | Clemmons 0 0 0    | Leaks 5 0 1        | Jackson 2 0 0   |
| White 2 1 11       | Chestnut 8 3 19   | May 1 0 2          | Lucas 6 0 0     |
| Taylor 3 0 6       | Williams 3 0 6    | Schulter 3 0 6     | Monroe 11 3 25  |
|                    | Miller 1 0 2      | Sorenson 0 1 2     | Wingo 0 0 0     |
|                    | Younger 2 0 4     | VanArsdel 5 2 12   | Bibby 1 0 0     |
|                    |                   | Gianelli 1 0 0     | 2               |
| Totals 22 12 56    |                   | Totals 49 9 137    |                 |
| Scoring by Halves: |                   | Scoring by Halves: |                 |
| Post 22-34-56      |                   | Ulster 26 24-56    |                 |
| Ulster 47-63-110   |                   | Ulster 47-63-110   |                 |

who shot a 69. Eichelberger, who had a two-under 70, was another three strokes back at 209.

Local favorite Billy Casper had an even par 72 and former Colorado football star Hale Irwin checked in with a 73 to tie at six-under 210 while Chuck Courtney and Dwight Nevil each had 68s and were tied at 211.

At 212, four under par and seven shots off the leader, were Dave Hickey, Dave Stockton, Labe Harris, John Toepel, Andy North and defending Williams champ Paul Harvey.

Crampton went out in 34 and came back the same way for his 68. He picked up birds on the second, ninth, 10th, 13th and 14th holes and had just one bogey—on the par three 11th.

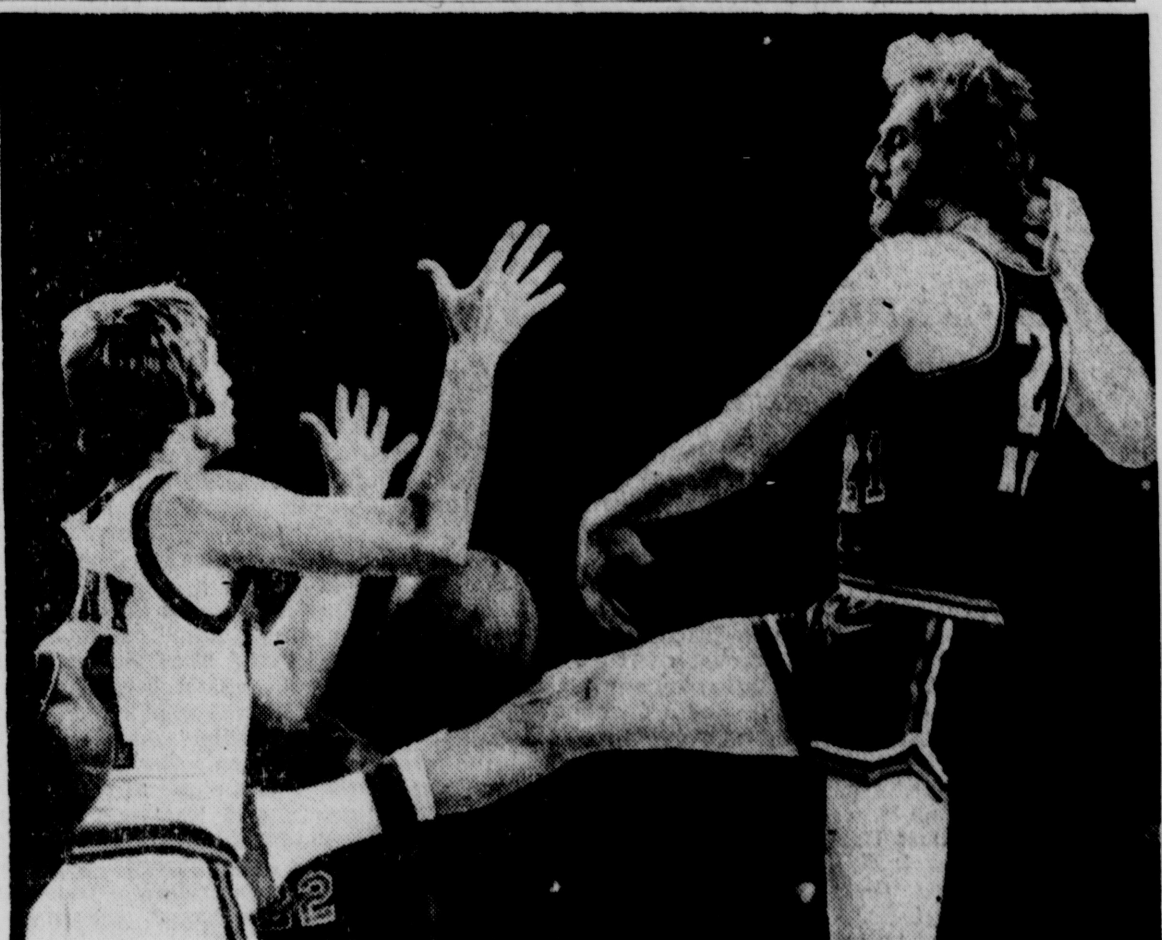
Dickson shot a 32 on the back side to get into a contention position, picking up birds on the 10th, 13th, 16th and 18th holes, while Jones, who had a two-stroke lead, starting the round, missed numerous birdie putts, several of them by inches.

Tom Kite, who shared the first round lead, had a 76 in the third round and was tied with a large group at three-under 213.

Hawaiian Open winner John Schlee took a 74 and was at one under 215 while Lee Trevino had an even-par 72 and was at one under 215.

Crampton, who said this is his best start ever in terms of the way he is playing, made an 18-foot birdie putt on the second hole and that set the tempo for the rest of the round.

"I made all the putts I had a



SOCCER STYLE: Omaha Bucks (21) Don Kojas kicked soccer style as he kicked a loose ball away from Milwaukee Bucks Chuck Terry during Saturday's Bucks-Kings NBA game. (UPI)

### Knicks Shatter That 76er Streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe and Bill Bradley paced the New York Knicks to a 107-89 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night, snapping the 76ers' two-game winning streak.

Monroe and Bradley each hit for 12 points in the Knicks 35-point third quarter to break open a close game. Bradley operated well enough to power the Senators' first half lead, then everybody else picked up enough to assure the rout. The main weapon Ulster used to subdue their victims was a massive 51-22 edge in rebounds, a statistic made possible by the fact that Post shot almost as many times as Ulster, yet hit on only 28 per cent.

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|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| FG PPT             | FG PPT           | FG PPT             | FG PPT           |
| Deane 15 0 30      | Hudson 6 0 12    | Bence 8 1 17       | Callaghan 7 0 14 |
| Mark 4 4 12        | Shapiro 0 0 0    | Mark 2 0 4         | Lucas 3 0 6      |
| Hutchinson 2 0 4   | Aas 2 0 6        | Hutchinson 2 0 4   | Fisher 10 0 20   |
| Ferguson 1 0 2     | A. Diamond 1 0 2 | Ferguson 1 0 2     | A. Diamond 1 0 2 |
| Exelston 0 0 0     | Diamond 3 0 6    | Exelston 0 0 0     | Diamond 3 0 6    |
| Wilson 3 1 7       | Hack 0 0 0       | Wilson 3 1 7       | Hack 0 0 0       |
| Dick 1 0 2         | Whitaker 2 0 4   | Dick 1 0 2         | Whitaker 2 0 4   |
| Picarella 0 0 0    | Gluckman 0 0 0   | Picarella 0 0 0    | Gluckman 0 0 0   |
| O'Rourke 1 0 2     | Gluckman 0 0 0   | O'Rourke 1 0 2     | Gluckman 0 0 0   |
| Totals 45 11 101   |                  | Totals 35 8 78     |                  |
| Scoring by Halves: |                  | Scoring by Halves: |                  |
| Postdam 45-55-101  |                  | New Paltz 35-43-78 |                  |

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"I made all the putts I had a

Bucks 111, Kings 104  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks, playing their second consecutive game without the injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, used a balanced scoring attack to hand the Kansas City-Omaha Kings a 111-104 defeat Saturday.

The Bucks got 25 points from Lucius Allen and 22 from Oscar Robertson while Nate Archibald had 33 to lead the Kings. But Archibald was the whole Kansas City offense while the Bucks had six players in double figures.

Dick Cunningham, subbing for the injured Abdul-Jabbar, scored 17 points and had 18 rebounds. Abdul-Jabbar had 18, suffering from a back injury.

The Bucks, who led 55-31 at the half, played Kansas City even in the third quarter and led 79-75 going into the final period.

Allen scored six points in the fourth quarter.

The Knicks opened up a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter, 107-67, before Dale Schlueter made the final basket of the game.

Fred Carter paced the 76ers with 19 points, 15 in the first half, and Fred Boyd chipped in with 16, 14 of those in the first half. Frazier had 18 to back up Monroe and Bradley.

| KC-OMAHA (100)      |                    | MILWAUKEE (111)  |                    |
|---------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| FG PPT              | FG PPT             | FG PPT           | FG PPT             |
| Archibald 12 9 14   | Allen 12 12 25     | Buck 5 5 15      | Cunningham 7 3 17  |
| Gibbs 0 0 0         | Dandridge 5 7 17   | Gibbs 0 0 0      | Dandridge 5 7 17   |
| Green 2 3 7         | Davis 0 0 0        | Green 2 3 7      | Davis 0 0 0        |
| Guokas 3 0 0        | Driscoll 4 5 11    | Guokas 3 0 0     | Driscoll 4 5 11    |
| Kimball 1 1 2       | Lee 0 0 0          | Kimball 1 1 2    | Lee 0 0 0          |
| Kols 5 4 15         | McGlocklin 8 11 17 | Kols 5 4 15      | McGlocklin 8 11 17 |
| Lacey 6 14 16       | Robertson 8 9 22   | Lacey 6 14 16    | Robertson 8 9 22   |
| Ratiff 0 4 4        | Terry 0 0 0        | Ratiff 0 4 4     | Terry 0 0 0        |
| Williams 2 12 15    |                    | Williams 2 12 15 |                    |
| Totals 36 32 44 104 |                    | Totals 44 33 111 |                    |
| KC-OMaha Milwaukee  |                    | 25 24 49-109     |                    |
| A-10,746            |                    | 23 32 55-111     |                    |

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"I made all the putts I had a

succession late in the fourth quarter to help move Milwaukee from a 93-80 advantage to a 97-89 lead and the Kings were unable to come back.

Cavaliers 106, Pistons 104  
DETROIT (UPI) — Lenny Wilkens hit a layup with 28 seconds to go Saturday night and contributed 20 points in leading the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 106-104 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons, now losers of four straight, fought back from a 16-point deficit in the third quarter to tie the score 104-104 with 1:03 to play.

Led by Bob Lanier, who had 11 of his 38 points in the final period, the Pistons rallied again after trailing 85-75 at the start of the fourth quarter. His two foul shots tied the score but Wilkens got a feed from Barry Clemens to hit the winning points.

Point. "ot three shots at the basket to tie before the buzzer sounded. Dave Bing and Curtis Rowe had 18 points each for the Pistons.

Cleveland's Austin Carr led the winners with 23 points as the Cavs broke a four-game losing streak.

| CLEVELAND (106)     |                | DETROIT (104)       |                |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| FG PPT              | FG PPT         | FG PPT              | FG PPT         |
| Carr 9 9 23         | Adams 1 0 0    | Carr 9 9 23         | Adams 1 0 0    |
| Clemmons 1 0 0      | Bing 9 0 1     | Clemmons 1 0 0      | Bing 9 0 1     |
| Clemens 3 0 0       | Ford 6 4 14    | Clemens 3 0 0       | Ford 6 4 14    |
| Davis 0 3 4         | Lanier 15 8 36 | Davis 0 3 4         | Lanier 15 8 36 |
| Johnson 6 1 13      | Mengeit 3 0 0  | Johnson 6 1 13      | Mengeit 3 0 0  |
| Patterson 1 3 4     | Nash 0 4 4     | Patterson 1 3 4     | Nash 0 4 4     |
| Rule 1 0 0          | Norwood 1 0 0  | Rule 1 0 0          | Norwood 1 0 0  |
| Smith 7 2 3         | Rowe 4 4 8     | Smith 7 2 3         | Rowe 4 4 8     |
| Warner 7 2 3        | 16             | Warner 7 2 3        | 16             |
| Wilkins 6 8 11      | 20             | Wilkins 6 8 11      | 20             |
| Totals 41 24 32 106 |                | Totals 42 30 31 104 |                |
| Cleveland           |                | 28 22 50-106        |                |
| Detroit             |                | 22 24 29-104        |                |
| A-3,130             |                |                     |                |

| ABA SCORES                 |  |
|----------------------------|--|
| Kentucky 112, Virginia 105 |  |
| 72-69-72-213               |  |
| Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6 |  |
| 71-71-71-213               |  |
| Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3    |  |
| 71-71-71-213               |  |
| New England 6, Quebec 4    |  |
| 71-71-71-213               |  |

| NHL SCORES              |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| San Diego 7, Montreal 6 |  |
| 71-71-71-213            |  |
| Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3 |  |
| 71-71-71-213            |  |
| New England 6, Quebec 4 |  |
| 71-71-71-213            |  |

| SAN DIEGO LEADERS |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| Ken Stiller       | 74-66-73-213 |
| Doug Sanders      | 69-74-71-213 |
| Dave Hill         | 70-71-73-214 |
| Rik Massengale    | 68-72-25-214 |
| Bob Eastwood      | 70-71-73-214 |
| Tom Watson        | 74-71-69-214 |
| John Jacobs       | 73-69-72-214 |
| Ed Sneed          | 72-70-72-214 |
| Hselt Min-Nan     | 68-71-76-215 |
| Paul Moran        | 70-74-1-215  |
| John Schlee       | 71-70-74-215 |
| Ray Floyd         | 72-72-71-215 |
| Phil Rodgers      | 71-73-71-215 |
| Steve Melnyk      | 69-73-74-215 |
| Lee Elder         | 72-72-71-215 |
| Don Bies          | 71-72-72-215 |
| Pete Brown        | 70-72-73-215 |
| George Knudson    | 72-72-71-215 |
| Babe Hickey       | 71-72-72-215 |
| John Toepel       | 72-72-71-215 |
| Rich Curl         | 73-70-71-215 |
| Rickie Karl       | 72-70-71-215 |
| Dick Lotz         | 73-71-71-215 |
| Mike Kite         | 70-70-73-215 |
| Butch Little      | 70-70-73-215 |

| WBA SCORES              |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| San Diego 7, Montreal 6 |  |
| 71-71-71-213            |  |
| Pittsburgh 3, Buffalo 3 |  |
| 71-71-71-213            |  |
| New England 6, Quebec 4 |  |
| 71-71-71-213            |  |

|    |              |            |
|----|--------------|------------|
| 11 | Ray Floyd    | 72-72-71-2 |
| 12 | Phil Rodgers | 71-73-71-2 |
| 12 | Steve Melnyk | 69-72-74-2 |
| 12 | Lee Elder    | 74-68-73-2 |
| 12 | George Knud  | 72-72-71-3 |
| 12 | Don Bies     | 71-72-72-2 |
| 13 | Pete Brown   | 70-72-73-2 |
| 13 | Jerry McGee  | 72-72-71-2 |
| 13 | Ben Kern     | 73-70-72-2 |
| 13 | Allen Miller | 73-71-74-3 |



# Austrians Lead in World Four-Man Sleds

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Austria's first sled, piloted by Werner Dellekarth, streaked into the top spot Saturday midway through the 1973 world four-man bobsledding championships at the nearby Mt. Van Hoevenberg run.

Dellekarth's sled, with Fritz Sperling braking, shot past the finish in times of one minute, 59.99 seconds and 1:05.92, for a two-heat total of 2:11.91.

The Austrians, who said Friday they would be "happy to come in around the middle" of 21 teams from 12 nations, had little trouble over the snow-covered, "slow" track.

Their efforts put them ahead of the reputedly stronger West German and Swiss teams.

Second after two heats was a Swiss sled piloted by Rene Stadler, which produced a 2:12.42 cumulative timing, and also sped its way to the fastest single run of the day, a 1:05.33 in the second heat.

A member of the Swiss team said between the heats that their goal in the championships was to place one of Switzerland's two sleds in the top three spots and the other in the first six.

West German superstar Wolfgang Zimmerer, who was

generally favored to capture the four-mans, placed only fifth with runs of 1:07.28 and 1:06.18.

After his first run, Zimmerer and brakeman Peter Utzschneider, said they "didn't drive well" and that there was too much snow on the run for the sled's runners to slide within already-laid tracks.

An Italian sled driven by Giorgio Alvera, with Gianni Bonichon as brakeman, came out third with a cumulative time of 2:12.47.

Preceding Zimmerer's sled in fifth was Germany's second entry, driven by Horst Floth, fol-

lowed by Hans Candrian's Swiss sled in sixth.

Driver Karl Eriksson of Sweden was seventh, followed by Fred Fortune of Lake Placid, Patrick Parisot of France, Peter Pernar of Austria, Jim Hickey of Keene Valley, N.Y., Hans Gehrig of Canada, Gerard Christaud of France, Enzo Vicario of Italy, Ion Panuru of Romania, Bob Storey of Canada, Prince Michael of Kent of Great Britain, Rolf Hoglund of Sweden, Susumu Esashika of Japan, and Juan Alonso of Spain.

A number of the competitors

complained about track conditions, with hard ice under loose, new snow. The first day of the two-day meet was run under a solid blue sky. Temperatures, which fell to a low of 30 below zero overnight, hovered around the zero mark for most of the day. And forecasters predicted much the same conditions for the finals Sunday.

The Spanish second sled was disqualified from further competition after brakeman Manuel Cardenas and third man Jose Soler flew out of the sled as it slammed into the 14th curve.

Driver Guillermo Rosal took the sled down with only himself and the fourth crew member aboard, and the two ejected Spaniards had to walk down the rest of the way. They were not injured.

All eyes here are on the clock, with Zimmerer a possible candidate to better the course marks for the single and four heats. Zimmerer, 31, of Ohlstadt in Bavaria, said earlier this week that given good conditions the records could tumble.

Zimmerer himself holds the four-heat record of 4:20.75, set

in 1969 here. The single-heat record of 1:04.62 was notched by Italy's Gianfranco Gaspari, also in 1969, the last time the world championships were held here.

Zimmerer, an Olympics gold medalist in the 1972 two-man competition, blazed to .13 second off the single-heat mark in practice earlier this week, when the German first sled produced consistently superior times.

The Italians, Swiss and Austrians also produced strong showings in practice.

## College Basketball

### Creighton Jolts Houston, 78-77

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Creighton shocked eighth-ranked Houston, 78-77, Saturday on a 35-foot shot by Gene Harmon at the final buzzer.

The Bluejays, who led 40-39 at the half, hit 51.4 per cent of

their field goal attempts while harassing the favored Cougars with a full court press which forced 38 Houston turnovers. 6-6 Harmon, a muscular forward, hit 20 points to pace the Bluejays.

Wester German superstar Wolfgang Zimmerer, who was

to pace Houston, which shot 51.5 per cent from the field. Dwight Jones and Steve Newsome each hit 12 for the Cougars, while Harmon was helped by Charles Butler's 16 points and 14 each from Doug Brookins and Ted Wuebben.

### 6th-Ranked North Carolina Breezes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixth-ranked North Carolina, behind the combined 51-point effort of Ed Stahl and George Karl, defeated Florida State, 91-79, in the nationally televised second game of a doubleheader Saturday and virtually eliminated the Seminoles from NCAA post-season tournament competition.

In the first game of the Madison Square Garden twin-bill, Ruben Montanez hit on 15 of 17 field goal attempts and scored 32 points to lead Duquesne to a record-setting 127-85 rout of St. Peter's.

Stahl, a 6-foot-10 center, scored 26 points and Karl, a 6-foot-3 guard, added 25 as the Tar Heels posted their 20th victory in 24 starts.

North Carolina, which led by only two points in the first minute of the second half, didn't gain control of the contest until the final seven minutes.

The Tar Heels led by just five points, 68-63, with 7:07 to play but outscored the Seminoles 12-3 in the next four minutes to take control of the game. Stahl and Karl each had four points during the streak.

Florida State got 29 points apiece from Reggie Royals and Otis Cole, but the Seminoles were outmuscled under the boards and lost the battle of the rebounds 34-23.

The Seminoles, runners-up to UCLA in last year's NCAA tourney, were hoping to land one of the nine at-large bids to this year's tourney but their loss was their seventh in 23 games and virtually eliminated them from consideration.

They could still land a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

Florida State (79) NO. CAROLINA (91)

|               | G  | F     | T  |
|---------------|----|-------|----|
| Royals        | 11 | 7     | 2  |
| Johnson       | 2  | 0     | 1  |
| McCray        | 4  | 0     | 0  |
| Burke         | 0  | 0     | 0  |
| Cole          | 14 | 13    | 2  |
| Peety         | 1  | 1     | 2  |
| Gay           | 2  | 0     | 0  |
| Grady         | 0  | 2     | 2  |
| Totals        | 34 | 11-15 | 78 |
| Florida State | 28 | 16-19 | 79 |

State 28.

Gamecocks Score

ATLANTA (UPI) — Brian Winters sparked a first half rally Saturday to lead South Carolina to an easy 77-53 victory over Villanova despite a 31-point performance by the losers' Tom Inglesby.

The victory was the surging Gamecocks' seventh straight and strengthened their hopes for a post-season tournament bid with a 17-5 record.

Winters, a 6-4 New York

College Results

Saturday's College Basketball Results

Duquesne 127 St. Peter's 85

St. Joseph's (Pa.) 78 Xavier (Ohio) 65

Creighton 78 Houston 77

Buffalo 67 Army 63

Navy 76 Manhattan 75

Colorado 71 Missouri 68 (OT)

Pha. Pharmacy 56 Rutgers 50

St. John's 86 Dayton 83

Seton Hall 84 Holy Cross 81

Rutgers 67 Fordham 65

Baruch 66 Pratt 36

Wagner 66 King's 51

Temple 56 La Salle 51

Gettysburg 69 Lehigh 63

Muhlenberg 60 Widener 63

Mansfield 76 West Chester 59

E. Stroudsburg 73 Shippensburg 55

Bloomfield 69 Dowling 61

Tri-State 83 Goshen 73

Swarthmore 66 Haverford 57

Lincoln 87 NY Tech 81

Albright 64 Drew 55

Franklin 83 Washington (Md.) 70

Kansas 75 Oklahoma St. 66

Oberlin 66 Ohio Wesleyan 67

Capital 61 Western 69

Youngstown 38 Steubenville 37

Ashland 50 Fredonia St. 14

Sitterlein 78 Urbana 77

St. Louis 61 Drake 58

Kansas St. 60 Iowa St. 76

Central 71 George Washington 65

Randolph-Macon 78 Loyola (Balt.) 70

Penn 56 Columbia 52

Transylvania 104 Centre 79

Morehead St. 112 Western Kentucky 93

Bowling Green 77 Kent St. 67

Muskingum 81 Baldwin-Wallace 64

Toledo 67 Miami 63

Monk Union 74 Heidelberg 61

Gashboro St. 70 Trenton 58

Montclair St. 74 Wm. Paterson 64

King's 65 Etn. Nazarene 79

Georgetown 56 Boston College 55

Tennessee 83 Georgia 71

Drexel 91 Franklin & Marshall 71

Radcliff St. Lafayette 69

Hilms 79 Ohio St. 65

Franklin 83 Indiana St. (Evansville) 70

North Carolina 91 Villanova 53

New Mexico 76 Brigham Young 66

CNU 79 Brandeis 72

Laurel Beach St. 62 Pacific 64

Purdue 86 Michigan St. 61

Long Beach 91 Florida St. 79

McCargo each scored 14 points

for the losers.

Terps Top Clemson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)

— Maryland let an 11-point lead

slip away to Clemson Saturday

but Terp forward Tom McMillan

made a clutch defensive

play and scored an easy basket

in the final moments to

preserve a 69-66 victory for the

seventh-ranked Terrapins.

McMillan, who led all scores

with 24 points, blocked a shot

by Clemson's Terrell Suit after

the Tigers came to within three

points with less than a minute

remaining. McMillan took the

ball away from Suit and

seconds later took a pass alone

under the basket and made it

69-64 with six seconds left.

Clemson steadily chipped

away at Maryland's lead in the

final 10 minutes as coach Bates

Locke rotated four players at a

time after running out of

timeouts.

Maryland's Len Elmore and

Clemson's Rich Hunt were

ejected for fighting at the

opening of the second half.

Neither had scored a point.

Gregg was Clemson's high

scorer with 21 points. Maryland

is now 17-4 while Clemson is 10-

12.

CLEMSON (66) MARYLAND (69)

Reisinger 7 5-6 19 McMillan 11 2-2 24

Gray 10 1-2 21 D. Brown 3 0-0 0

Angel 0 0-0 0 Elmore 0 0-0 0

Martin 2 0-1 4 Bodell 6 4-5 16

Brooks 1 0-0 0 Lucas 2 0-0 0

Browning 1 0-0 2 O'Brien 6 5-5 17

Croft 2 1-3 5 Howard 1 1-1 3

Dipassqu 1 0-0 2 Roy 0 0-0 0

Suit 2 0-0 4 Porac 0 2-2 2

Hunt 0 0-0 0 O. Brown 1 0-2 2

Totals 29 8-14 66 33 27 15-28 69

Half: Maryland 37 Clemson 33

A-9-12

BOYNE MOUNTAIN, Mich.

(UPI) — Jean Claude Killy, the

French king of the slopes, took

top honors Saturday in the

Benson & Hedges Grand Prix

giant slalom competition.

Killy, triple gold Olympic

medalist, captured the K-2 Cup

and \$2,500 in the giant slalom in

a duel with Spider Sabich,

defending world ski champion.

Killy, who joined the 15-race

tour this fall after a five year

retirement, has been beaten by

Sabich of Snowmass, Colo.,

three out of the last five

outings.

But Saturday was different as

Killy coasted home to victory,

while Sabich fell over in the

second obstacle of the second

race of the 575-foot vertical

slope.

The victory moved Killy into

second place in the Grand Prix

standings with 194 points, 15

pro attempts.

Ritger Wins PBA

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dick

Ritger started out with a four-

bagger, converted a seventh

frame split, and hung on for a

225-222 triumph Saturday after-

noon in the finals of the \$60,000

Fair Lanes Open Bowling

Tournament.

Ritger, in capturing his 11th

championship, earned \$7,000,

while his victim, Don McCune,

Munster, Ind., won \$4,000 as the

runnerup.

The Hartford, Wis., right-

hander fought his way into the

playoff game by disposing of

Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, in

the third contest of the four-

game championship flight. The

score in that game was 216-189

in the first meeting between the

two since the 1970 Tournament

of Champions when Johnson

defeated Ritger for the \$25,000

first place prize.

In the day's first two

matches, Johnson advanced

with triumphs over first Ernie

Schlegel, Newburgh, N.Y., 192-

190, and then Bobby Knipole,

Long Beach, Calif., 235-192,

behind leader Sabich, with 209.

However, Killy can boast top

rank in the money category

with \$17,400 to Sabich's \$16,825.

Norwegian Terje Overland of

Vail, Colo., winner of the K-2

Cup at Boyne Mountain last

year, placed third with 181

points, defeating Otto Tschudi,

who landed in fourth with 129

points. Hugo Nindl made the

fifth spot with 126 points.

Austrian Harold Stuefer, fast-

est of the Saturday qualifiers,

was eliminated in the opening

round when he took a bad fall

on the second obstacle.

Stuefer was not alone in

troubles with the second pitfall

as six other professionals includ-

ing Killy feel victim to it.

In slalom competition Sun-

day, Killy can move up on

Sabich, who failed to qualify for



## Meet Seaman Jacobs

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

In the year 1934, a bright, young Kingston collegian with a finely-honed sense of humor, a keen insight on the contemporary scene and a basketful of one-liners took Horace Greeley's advice and went westward across the land to enter Hollywood show biz in search of fame and fortune as a writer.

Seaman Jacobs, a Kingston High School graduate, made it big on both counts. It has been a kind of in-the-trade fame, with lucrative financial rewards and the chance to meet and work for the great and near-great of stage, screen, radio and TV.

Unless you're crowding or have moved slightly past the 60-year-mark the name Seaman Jacobs may not mean very much to you. But if you are and attended Kingston High, you have never forgotten that Seaman was in one of the most distinguished classes ever to graduate from KHS.

Just to tick off a few... Monsignor Francis P. Brennan, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Kingston, Dr. John Olivet, Dr. Saul Goldfarb and two prominent attorneys — Abraham Streifer and Vincent G. Connelly. In addition to being a basketball player of considerable skill, Msgr. Brennan had the added distinction of being one of the tallest players of his era—long before the 7-footers came on the scene.

"Across the years and across the miles, hello, old friend," wrote Jacobs a few days ago. "You're the only one I'm sure I know, on the Freeman after being a Kingston expatriate since 1934. You and I go back to our kid days on the baseball diamonds of Kingston."

Jacobs admits to being a lifelong Dodger fan who still considers one of his happiest days "the one Walter O'Malley decided to move his boys from Brooklyn to my Los Angeles."

"I'm really writing to you, Charlie, to prove that fame—especially my limited kind of fame—is fleeting. Helen (Mrs. Kenneth) Lowe, the prominent Kingston post-debutante, sent my mother (Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs, still a post-deb at 94) a clipping from The Freeman's TV Almanac of Jan. 21. It told about that night's episode of 'Here's Lucy' and mentioned the script was written by Fred S. Cox and Seaman Jacobs."

"Well," continues Jacobs, "I don't expect any huzzahs from my locally unknown partner, but how can the name of local boy Seaman Jacobs go without any further identification? Is that how the Kingston Newspaper Guild's 1957 Radio-TV Page One Award winner becomes so quickly forgotten?"

Not at all, Seaman, you made it with a pretty notable array of awards that night in 1957. Honored along with you were the late Nathan G. Markson in journalism; Addison Jones, civic award; Willard Burke, sports; Sam Doyle, labor; and Katherine M. Murphy, Woman of the Year.

What is Seaman Jacobs doing in a sports column, you must be wondering by now. It so happens that the framed script writer managed the Kingston Grammar School baseball champions in 1927 and a year later was man-

ager of one of Kingston High's all-time great winning combinations, the 1928 DUSO League champions.

"Incidentally, look in your files and see how close I am to remembering that whole team: Paul Joyce, pitcher; Herb Clarke, catcher; the late KHS principal, M. Clifford Miller, third base; Flip Jones, shortstop and Jay Molyneux, Vince Preisch and Bill Fuchs."

Seaman forgot pitcher John Burgevin, Ed Arthur J. Eymann, who played right field; Ed Minasian, an outfielder; John Freidrich, a reserve player and how could he ever forget that slugger third baseman, Bill Merrill.

In Paul Joyce that 1928 team had the best all-round baseball player in KHS history. It's only one man's opinion, but we stand by it. On May 14, 1928, Joyce shut out hated Poughkeepsie High, 7-0, on 5 hits while helping himself to a single, triple and home. After winning four in a row, the team lost its only game of the season to fireballing Vince Eckert of Raymond Riordan Prep of Highland. Eckert fanned 14 to beat Joyce, 2-1.

John Burgevin made his pitching debut with a 3-hit 2-0 shutout over Beacon High, as Merrill contributed a triple and Cliff Miller, a double. Herbie Clarke, who died in 1972, contributed a homer the day Manager Seaman's Maroons defeated Middletown High 11-6 to clinch the DUSO title.

Jacobs wryly admits that "it's a cinch I have a long way to go before becoming a legend in my own time. Even if Kingston forgets me, I remember Kingston with a mention now and then on TV shows I co-write. Would you remember the city's 300th anniversary in 1952 and how fellow Kingstonian Ken Murray plugged it on CBS? The then-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk cited me for the publicity."

Obviously, Seaman enjoyed better camaraderie with the city administration than Henry McLemore, a United Press sportswriter who, after covering Max Schmeling's training camp at Greenkill Park, referred to Kingston as "a fur trading post up the Hudson River." The furor that followed was tremendous. Apologies were demanded but Henry never backed off his original statements about our fair Colonial City.

Jacobs, who has written scripts and material for Charlie Bergen and every standup comic of note, countless TV and radio shows, is starting his seventh year for the Lucille Ball Show. Keep an eye and ear turned to your set—and one out of three can be blamed on Jacobs and Fox.

Seaman admonished us that if we were foolish enough to print these things about him, our readers should be reminded that he is only "an alleged comedy writer and I don't think I'm half as illustrious as my mother does."

"However," he concludes, "I can still walk along the Sunset Strip and call out, 'Hello, Cary', 'Hello, Raquel and Hello, Marlon'. To ask me if they ever answer would only be quibbling."

Seaman is kidding, of course. Everybody in show business says hello to Seaman Jacobs.



By STEVE SNIDER  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball players last year called a strike that cut short the season by 13 days.

Now baseball is faced with another threat. Call it a players' strike or an owners' lockout, the possibility exists there may not be any baseball in the next few weeks.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, says it's the owners who are threatening the strike this year. If there were no players' association there would be no strike, so Miller—the players' man—was invited to discuss the 1973 negotiations.

Some of the points he makes: —The club owners locked out the players from spring training camps.

—Spring training should open regardless of whether a settlement has been reached.

—Modification of the controversial reserve rule, which has been a problem for decades, is a major hang-up in 1973 negotiations over baseball's basic agreement with the players. However, the benefit plan, which led to last year's player strike, also is expiring and must be renegotiated.

—Miller's fan mail after last year's strike indicates the fans supported the players and that a recent poll shows baseball's popularity increased in 1972, although that was the year the players struck.

The question and answer session with Miller:

Q. In view of the fact that players individually negotiate their salary contracts, what are the current negotiations between owners and the players' association about?

A. There are two agreements that will be expiring by the end of March. One is the players' benefit plan which concerns the pension plan and various insurance benefits. The other is the basic agreement which contains everything else.

Q. Has agreement been reached on any of the issues that you are now negotiating?

A. Oh, yes. We're talking about a lot of different matters, some less important than others, some more important. Inevitably, in any negotiations, as you go along it becomes clear there are some things about which there is no conflict and these can be set aside. They are all, of course, subject to an overall agreement but, sure, there are matters where no problems appear to exist.

Q. Are these major matters and are there quite a few of

them that there is an agreement on?

A. No, I would not say there is an agreement on major matters. Mostly they are on relatively minor ones.

Q. What are the most difficult problems to be resolved?

A. Well, the reserve rule problem, which has existed for decades, is a problem of a player having no control over his career, a problem of a set of rules under which a club owns a player as property and can dispose of him as a club wishes. It is a central and important issue. We have been negotiating about this and there has been no movement on the part of the owners despite all kinds of statements to the congress and in the courts that they were ready to make modifications and that they were ready to bargain out this problem. All that has proven false. They are not willing to do that at all. They want a status quo. On Jan. 5, in an effort to move this thing along to a settlement without a dispute, the players made an important concession. They proposed that this problem be postponed, that it be set aside for a full year, to study it. Although the owners' immediate reaction was very favorable, apparently they decided you can't get enough of a good thing. They came back and said, no, they want three more years, have a three year agreement with no changes whatsoever in the reserve rule. So that's one central problem, players making important concessions to postpone an issue for a year, the owners saying, no, there'll be nothing for three years.

Q. One serious problem seems to be salary arbitration. What is that all about?

A. The matter of salary arbitration, which has gotten into the news, is an important issue. Here, the players feel that not only does the owner control the player's career by being able to send him anywhere—they can assign a player's contract to any one of 21 cities in the United States or Montreal and they can assign him to minor leagues in the United States or Mexico—that at least the owner should not have to right to dictate the player's salary as well. All the players proposed here was a simple, fair system under

which the salary proposed by an owner, that is not deemed satisfactory, could get an impartial review. That's all that's meant by salary arbitration. I think perhaps what the public does not understand is that there is a very big difference between being a ball player and working at another job. One of the differences is that a ball player is told where he may work or else give up his career and in addition is told what his salary is. He may say "I don't like this salary. I'm gonna not sign for a few weeks," but in the final analysis he is forced to if he wants to play baseball. Unlike other employees, the owner in baseball determines where and when a player shall play and how much he shall get.

Q. How do this year's negotiations differ from last year's issues that led to the delay in the opening of the season?

A. Well, last year, only the benefit plan was open for negotiation. So we were dealing exclusively with the benefit plan agreement. Incidentally, it's important for the fans to know again the owners and Mr. Kuhn are talking that they want three years of peace and that they don't want to do this each year. They feel everybody has a short memory. One year ago, the players said let's negotiate a benefit plan for four years and the owners said absolutely not—one year. That was their adamant position all through last year and finally the players said well, we're not going to fight with you about the length of the contract, okay. One year. Now, Mr. Kuhn says what they need is three years of peace. Of course, the benefit plan, if they had followed the players' preferences would have been a four year agreement last year and would have three years to go.

Q. Then the benefit plan, which led to the strike last year, is up for renewal along with the basic agreement?

A. Yes, because of the owners' insistence. They made a one-year agreement last year.

Q. Is the benefit plan part of your difficulties this year?

A. Yes, it is.

Q. Is it a serious difficulty?

A. Yes.

Q. As serious as last year?

A. Ah, well, it's a little difficult to say because so much of the discussion has centered around the reserve rule problem.

Q. Do you feel the players will stand by the association in the event a settlement is not reached and opening day is threatened again?

A. Well, I'm not sure I know what you mean by standing by the association. The association is trying to bargain out a settlement. Yes, they're going to stand behind the association. They want a settlement. The trouble at the moment is caused by a threatened owners' strike. The players, the players' association and I want them to open spring training. We have called upon Kuhn to open the gates.

Q. Obviously, there are too many points to go over one by one but is there anything you would like to add in conclusion?

A. Well, of course, there's a great deal more to say but we've reached the bottom line without boring people with the details. Our emphasis is on trying to reach an amicable, equitable agreement and we don't think you can do that when the owners take a position and throw an offer across the table and say we have nothing further to say and go clear it with the players and we're going to lock you out. I think a

constructive step on their part first would be to revise that strategy because they're playing games. Open those gates and have negotiations resume immediately so that we can get along with the business at hand.

Q. Did you get any sort of fan mail or fan reaction after last year's strike?

A. Yes, I did. I would say on the order of about eight or nine or 10 to 1 supporting the players. I don't believe for a minute the players have lost the support of the fans. There are a couple of things supporting my position including the most recent Gallup poll. They took one a year ago and one not long ago and in the intervening year—during which a strike occurred—the poll showed baseball's popularity rose considerably, that it was in a more favorable position in relation to football and other sports by the end of last season than before.

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# Schayes, Beckman in Hall of Fame



HALL OF FAMERS: Dolph Schayes (R) 12 times member of the NBA All-Star Team, topped list of five men named Saturday to Basketball Hall of Fame. Also named was the late John Beckman (L). Both are shown in heyday. (UPI)

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (UPI) — Dolph Schayes, 12 times a member of the National Basketball Association all-star team, topped the list of five men named Saturday to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Schayes, the late John Beckman, Bruce Drake, A. C. "Dutch" Lonborg and Elmer Ripley will be honored April 26 during induction ceremonies on the Springfield College campus, site of the Hall of Fame.

Beckman and Schayes were named to the Hall for their feats as players, Drake and Lonborg as coaches and Ripley for his contributions to the game.

(Editor's Note—Johnny Beckman played briefly for the Kingston Colonials in the Frank (Pop) Morgenweck era. He was a member of the Original Celtics squad that Morgenweck's Kingston team defeated in what was billed as the World Championship Series in 1922.

Kingston won the best-of-five series against the Celtic array of Beckman, Nat Holman, John Burke, Pete Barry, Horse Hagerty and Chris Leonard, by scores of 23-22, 22-21 and 24-19 in their three winning efforts. The Celtics scored 39 points in their first win.

Ripley, who served several years at Yale and Notre Dame as basketball coach played in Kingston several times in the pre-1922 era, while Schayes appeared here in exhibition as a member of the Syracuse Nationals.)

The five new names brought the Hall of Fame roster to 87. Players and referees must be retired for five years to be eligible for induction, coaches qualify after 25 years of service and contributors can be named at any time for outstanding work in the sport.

Schayes joined the old Syracuse Nationals in 1948 and remained with the team as a player, player-coach and coach when it moved to Philadelphia and became known as the 76ers. He played in a record 1,059 NBA games, pouring in 19,249 points and leading the club in scoring for 12 straight seasons. Schayes was named NBA Coach of the Year in 1965-66. He

later moved to the league's front office as supervisor of officials and, when Buffalo was granted an NBA franchise, became the first coach of the Braves.

Beckman, saluted as the "Babe Ruth of Basketball," played with the original Celtics from 1920 through 1930. He began playing in New York with St. Gabriel's in 1910 and later

joined teams in Kingston, N.Y., Paterson, N.J., Philadelphia, Naticoke, Pa., and Baltimore in addition to his work with the Celtics.

Drake guided his Alma Mater, the University of Oklahoma, to 200 wins in 17 seasons as varsity coach. His teams compiled a 6-3 record in NCAA tournament competition, but never captured

the National title, losing in the 1947 championship game to Holy Cross.

His teams won or tied for six Big Eight conference titles. Drake served as president of the National Collegiate Coaches Association in 1951 and he was assistant coach of the 1956 Olympic team.

Lonborg spent 29 years as a

coach on the collegiate level — two at McPherson College, four at Washburn University and 23 years at Northwestern. His 1929 team at Washburn won the Amateur Athletic Union title, the last time a college was able to win that championship. He took Northwestern to its first Big Ten championship in 1931.

# Wrecks Mar Daytona 300

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Dennis moved his Mercury in front in a thrilling four-car blanket finish Saturday to take his second straight victory in the wreck-marred Permatex 300 for late model sportsman cars.

Dennis led the final 20 miles but at the finish his Mercury led a bumper-to-bumper parade past the checkered flag with Red Farmer's Ford second. Denis Giroux third in a Chevelle and Sam Ard fourth, also in a Chevelle.

"I knew going down the backstretch there were cars all around me," said the 37-year-old Dennis. "I just kept it on the floor and hoped."

Dennis, who drove the same car to victory last year, averaged 134.161 miles per hour

for the 120 laps over the windswept 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway.

The wreck-filled race was slowed down for 38 laps by seven caution flags.

"I was very fortunate to be away from all of those wrecks," said Dennis. "Those guys just ran me to death. It was certainly thrilling where I was at. It was definitely close."

Dennis, a Glen Allen, Va., driver who was named Grand National rookie of the year in 1970, will start in 35th place in Sunday's Daytona 500 in a high-banked turn, ducked down onto the apron, flipped upside down and skidded back up the track, slamming into the wall headon.

The car belched fire as it skidded back down into the tri-oval, Giroux and Ard had to

fall back since they were on the inside.

Giroux, of Cohoes, N.Y., said there was no bumping on the final lap, but it was so close "I wouldn't put my thumb in there."

Alton Jones finished fifth in a Dodge with Fred DeSarro sixth in a Chevelle and Bobby Jones seventh in a Mercury. Ivan Baldwin was eighth in a Chevelle.

The most serious accident occurred on the 73rd lap when Glen McDuffie of Sanford, N.C., lost control of his Mercury on a high-banked turn, ducked down

onto the apron, flipped upside down and skidded back up the track, slamming into the wall headon. The car belched fire as it skidded back down into the tri-oval, Giroux and Ard had to

grass. McDuffie was taken to a local hospital for x-rays but his injuries were not believed serious.

The excitement began on the third lap when Bobby Jones and Buddy Howard, both of Greenville, S.C., tangled in their Mercurys on the second turn.

Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., hit the wall with his Dodge on the 26th lap and skidded 1,000 feet down the backstretch, losing a wheel before coming to rest in the grass. Three other cars spun avoiding Bonnett.

Wayne Carden of Nashville, Tenn., Ray Putnam of Birmingham, Ala., and Tom Williams of Seguin, Tex., spun after oil was dropped on a turn in the 73rd lap.



THREE OF FIVE: Three of five new cage immortals have been added to the National Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass. The quintet includes (L-R) Elmer Ripley, Bruce Drake and C.C. (Dutch) Lonborg. Drake and Lonborg were named for their coaching abilities and Ripley for his contributions to the game. (UPI)

# Dukes Clinch Southern Tie

MARLBORO — Marlboro High School clinched at least a tie for the Southern Division title of the Ulster County Athletic League Friday night by beating visiting Highland here, 70-56.

The Dukes have one game left, and even if they lose that to Coleman next week, second-place Ellenville needs two straight wins to catch them.

Marlboro led Highland by two points after one quarter then spurred ahead and were never threatened. Dennis Pesavento scored six points during the

second period and boosted the Dukes to a 34-24 halftime lead. Jim Pagano dumped in 23 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the winners to their 11th win of the year against two losses. Charlie Jones helped out with a 21-point performance while big Mike Moriello chipped in with 16 rebounds. The victory snapped a two-game losing streak for the Dukes.

Mark Watson topped the Big Blue scorers with 17 points while Clyde Napier, who has been out for most of the season, threw in 14 points. Napier also led Highland's rebounders with

Highland dropped deeper in the Southern cellar as its record slipped to 4-7. In the preliminary junior varsity game, Highland upended the little Dukes, 50-40.

| HIGHLAND (56)                  | MARLBORO (70)   |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| FG FT                          | FG FT           |
| Sears 2 1 5 Jones 5 5 23       |                 |
| Napier 6 2 14 Pesavento 7 2 16 |                 |
| Diodato 2 0 4 Pagano 9 3 21    |                 |
| Gersch 5 0 10 Moriello 2 2 6   |                 |
| Watson 7 3 17 McKoy 0 0 0      |                 |
| Rozzi 2 0 4 Bunt 1 0 2         |                 |
| Boyd 1 0 2 Sadler 0 0 0        |                 |
| Benson 0 0 0                   |                 |
| Totals 25 6 56                 | Totals 28 14 70 |
| Scoring by Quarters:           |                 |
| Highland 12 12 14 18-56        |                 |
| Marlboro 14 20 16 20-70        |                 |

| UCAL STANDINGS | Won | Lost |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Southern       | 11  | 2    |
| Marlboro       | 9   | 3    |
| Ellenville     | 9   | 3    |
| Coleman        | 9   | 3    |
| Red Hook       | 4   | 7    |
| Highland       | 4   | 7    |
| Northern       | 12  | 7    |
| Liberty        | 6   | 12   |
| Rondout        | 6   | 12   |
| Ontario        | 6   | 12   |
| New Paltz      | 3   | 10   |
| Wallkill       | 3   | 11   |
| Pine Bush      | 2   | 12   |

Thursday's Results  
Rondout 76, Pine Bush 52  
Wallkill 74, Ontario 73 (OT)  
Liberty 73, New Paltz 53  
Ellenville 75, Red Hook 36  
Friday's Results  
Marlboro 70, Highland 56  
Tuesday's Game  
Ellenville at Rondout  
Wednesday's Game  
New Paltz at Highland

## Simmons Hits 24 Points

# Beacon Wraps Up DCSL Laurels

BEACON — Undeaten Beacon High School rallied in the second half Friday night and wrapped up the Dutchess County Scholastic League title with a 65-56 victory over visiting Lourdes. It was the Bulldogs' 15th win of the season. The smaller Warriors main-

tained a lead through much of the early going behind the shooting of Tim Keating and John Williams, but the Beacon strength emerged in the fourth quarter as the game broken open.

Tied at 44-all after three periods, Joe Simmons and Joe

Powell led a home team barrage that gave Beacon a 15-point lead, and the winners coasted from there. Simmons slipped through the Lourdes defense to total 24 points while Powell added 16. Powell pulled down a game-high 23 rebounds.

Keating had 19 points for the losers, and Williams had 11. Lourdes held a 32-24 lead at halftime but couldn't penetrate the Beacon zone in the last two periods. Lourdes is 6-7 in the league.

George Hughes dumped in 21 points to lead the JV Bulldogs on an 82-29 rout of Lourdes.

| LOURDES (56)                   | BEACON (65)     |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| FG FT                          | FG FT           |
| Williams 5 1 11 Pain 4 0 8     |                 |
| Caprara 0 0 0 Powell 5 6 16    |                 |
| Laffin 1 1 3 Simmons 11 2 24   |                 |
| Burhans 1 2 4 Armstrong 3 4 10 |                 |
| Keating 9 1 19 Lucas 2 3 7     |                 |
| Mullen 0 1 1 DiRocco 0 0 0     |                 |
| Gioia 4 0 8                    |                 |
| McGuirk 4 4 12                 |                 |
| Totals 24 5 56                 | Totals 25 15 65 |
| Scoring by Quarters:           |                 |
| Lourdes 18 14 12 12-56         |                 |
| Beacon 14 18 20 21-65          |                 |



JOHN CABELL

# Cabell Cracks Section 'I' Mark

WEST POINT — John Cabell, Kingston High School's state cross-country champion, added another achievement to his growing list of accomplishments at the West point fieldhouse Saturday when he won the Section I, Class A two-mile race in a meet record time of 9:31.8.

Fellow Maroon Keith White, who has literally run in Cabell's shadow over the past season, turned in a top performance himself and finished in third place with a time of 9:44.

Both KHS stars qualified for the Section I Open championships. Finishing second in the two-mile was Mickey Yardis of Horace Greely H.S.

Mt. Vernon captured the Class A team title with a total score of 50 1/2 points. In second was New Rochelle with 40 1/2, and in third was Ketcham with 28 points. Kingston took ninth among the teams as Cabell and White collected nine points between them.

## Frisch Critical

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Baseball Hall of Famer Frankie Frisch remained in critical condition today, but officials of the Wilmington Medical Center said they would not issue another bulletin on his condition until Tuesday.

Frisch, 74, was injured Feb. 8 when a tire on his car blew out near Elkton, Md.

# Sweden's Claeson Leads In World Speedskating

DEVENTER, The Netherlands (UPI) — Goeran Claeson, a 27-year-old Stockholm office worker, led the overall standings today after the first day's competition of the men's amateur world speedskating championships.

He placed runner-up at the 500-meter opening event, clocking 42.10 seconds, behind Bill Langan, a 25-year-old gymnastics teacher of the New York Bronx, who won in 42 flat.

While Langan was weak in the 5,000-meter race which closed the day's work, Claeson won it in 7 minutes 47.03 second for a total points score of 88.803.

Runner-up was Sten Stensen of Norway with 99.710 points on the basis of seventh and second placings respectively. He clocked 42.98 in the 500 meters and 7:47.30 in the 5,000 meters.

Stensen today looked well on his way for revenge after his bad luck at Grenoble. There he would have been the European runner-up but for his disqualification for going into the wrong lane at the final event.

Behind the two Scandinavians was Vladimir Ivanov of the Soviet Union with 89.906 points. Next came four Dutchmen. The skaters and the 11,000 fans had to brave hail, snow, rain and a strong wind. The championship winds up Sunday with the 1,500 meters and 10,000 meter races.

The Swede, who won the European title at Grenoble, France, last last month, appeared the favorite to clinch the "double" Sunday in a tournament contested by 39 skaters from 16 nations.

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# Jockey Jerked For Weird Whip

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — Jockey Kenneth Pichette was suspended indefinitely Saturday for carrying a whip with an illegal battery in its handle.

Merrill Macneill, one of the stewards at the Bowie Race Course, said Pichette's case will be put before the Maryland Racing Commission, which will decide the length of the suspension.

Pichette was ordered to return to the jockey's room before the seventh race at Bowie Thursday when his whip with the illegal shocking device was discovered. His horse, Early Victory, was scratched before the horses left the paddock.

In a preliminary hearing before the thoroughbred racing Protective Bureau, Pichette contended he had discarded his own whip and picked up one that was laying in the jockey's room.

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MARY KENNELLY

# Mary Kennelly Rolls 266 Single

KINGSTON Tommie's Rest with 759 and 1971. Mary Kennelly moved into the No. 2 spot among the Top Five women's singles with a 266 blast in the Ferraro Women's Invitational League. The score was three pins short of the seasonal leader, Cora Martin, who has a 269 to her credit. Mrs. Kennelly posted a 599 series for the night.

Elsewhere in the Invitational, Barbara Finch fired 542, Lucille Steen 524, Perla Bollin 523, large Kordich 511, Lorraine Ferraro 506.

The team highs went to

The top five women's solos

in order are: Cora Martin 269, Mary Kennelly 266, Mary Gibbons 264, Rosemary Pillsworth 256 and Joanne Dickerson 254.

## Bowling Scores

SAUGERTIES MERCHANTS — Dam Ferraro 244, 214-551; Doug Coons 214, 202-437; Jim Gage 213, 238-627; Pete Ferretti 203, 201-586; Bert Schlenker 225-203-586.

IBM RAINBOW — Joan Martin, 180-481, Rita Brayley 470, Jan Veltrie 466, Thelma Collette 457, Faye Mann 448; team highs: Gold Diggers, 657-1817.

FRIENDSHIP — Peggy Healy 538, Pauline Barth 520, Sugar Senor 519, Bonnie Barringer 501, Esther Tremper 502; team highs: Silver Lake Dairy 881, Pardee's Insurance 2523.

EARLY BIRDS — Mel Scheffel 498, Ann Johnston 471, Helen Tompkins 463, Jackie Roudis 458, Leona Norton 454, Darlene Peterson 454, Anne Bruns, 135-triplicate; team highs: Hudson Valley Roofers and Builders, 848-2259.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Mike Dobbs 581, Fred Bayoni 218, 578, Harold Lemay 204, 213-578; Bill Vertetis 220-573; team highs: Tudoroff Brothers, 926-2616.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON — Pat Kelly 467, Vicky Dye 466, Rose Northrup 456, Judy Latimore 454, Joan Kuster 444; team highs: Albany Avenue Barber Shop, 498-1324.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR — Bea Albright 478, Corrine Zickler 476, Janet Baxter 474, Eileen Jones 465, Rose Grimm 455.

CATHOLIC AA — Jerry Bruck 208-608, Ed McCullough 228-587, Lou Kolano 244-582, Herb McElrath 568, Ray Berardi 234-565; team highs: St. Colman's 907, Knights of Columbus 2536.

MIDERAMA — Frank Ferrendino 222, 204-616; Nick Nagle 208-570, Bob Whitaker 206-578, Frank Saccoman 205, 220-4060; Dennis Burchins 202-575; team highs: J. J. Upholstery 935-2676.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL — Val Pons 203-526, Bob Wemple 506, Manuel San Jose 506, Don Large 492; women — Doris Struber 479, Rosemarie Becker 456, Lorraine Walsh 442, Pat Large 447; team highs: Hell Raisers 786, Hurley Birds 2298.

FRONTIER — Paul Richards 210-596, Charles Colao 574, Paul Marburger 236-555, Pete Espisito 554, Jerry Hladik 548; team highs: Colao Brothers 888, Esposito's 2541.

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|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 155R-13            | 560-13        | 35.00              | <b>21.00</b>    | 1.61             | 8                 |
| 165R-13            | 600-13        | 37.00              | <b>22.00</b>    | 1.84             | 12                |
| 165R-15            | 600-15        | 40.00              | <b>24.00</b>    | 2.00             | 12                |
| FR70-14            | 7.75-14       | 50.00              | <b>31.00</b>    | 2.88             | 9                 |
| GR70-14            | 8.25-14       | 53.00              | <b>33.00</b>    | 3.06             | 10                |
| HR70-14            | 8.55-14       | 57.00              | <b>33.00</b>    | 3.33             | 17                |
| GR70-15            | 8.25-15       | 55.00              | <b>33.00</b>    | 3.08             | 10                |
| HR70-15            | 8.55-15       | 58.00              | <b>35.00</b>    | 3.33             | 18                |
| JR70-15            | 8.85-15       | 61.00              | <b>36.00</b>    | 3.55             | 10                |
| LR70-15            | 9.00-15       | 64.00              | <b>37.00</b>    | 3.70             | 32                |

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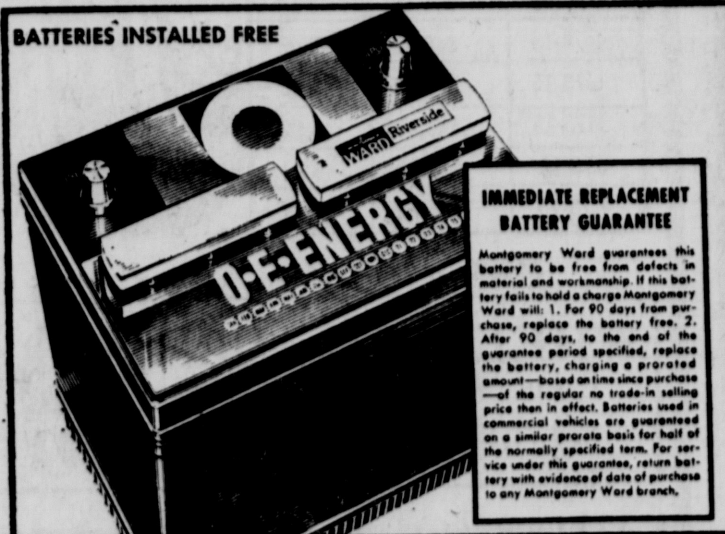
| TUBELESS W.W. SIZE | REPLACES SIZE | REG. UNBLEM. PRICE | LOW BLEM. PRICE | PLUS F.E.T. EACH | QUANTITY IN STOCK |
|--------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| C78-14             | 6.95-14       | 38.00              | <b>20.00</b>    | 2.08             | 2                 |
| E78-14             | 7.35-14       | 40.00              | <b>22.00</b>    | 2.22             | 8                 |
| G78-14             | 8.25-14       | 45.00              | <b>25.00</b>    | 2.53             | 4                 |
| F78-15             | 7.75-15       | 43.00              | <b>24.00</b>    | 2.42             | 2                 |
| G78-15             | 8.25-15       | 46.00              | <b>25.00</b>    | 2.60             | 2                 |
| H78-15             | 8.55-15       | 49.00              | <b>26.00</b>    | 2.80             | 14                |

## ON DISCONTINUED BELTED 4-2 NYLON & RAYON

| TUBELESS B.W. SIZE | REPLACES SIZE | REG. PRICE | LOW CLEARANCE PRICE | PLUS F.E.T. EACH | QUANTITY IN STOCK |
|--------------------|---------------|------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| F78-14             | 7.75-14       | 36.50      | <b>22.00</b>        | 2.37             | 8                 |
| G78-14             | 8.25-14       | 39.00      | <b>24.00</b>        | 2.53             | 16                |
| J78-14             | 8.85-14       | 45.00      | <b>27.00</b>        | 2.89             | 4                 |
| F78-15             | 7.75-15       | 36.50      | <b>22.00</b>        | 2.42             | 4                 |
| J78-15             | 8.85-15       | 45.00      | <b>26.00</b>        | 3.01             | 4                 |

## ON DISCONTINUED 4-PLY NYLON ST-107

| TBL SIZE  | REG. PRICE | LOW CLEARANCE PRICE | PLUS F.E.T. EACH | QUANTITY IN STOCK |
|-----------|------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 775-15 BW | 24.00      | <b>15.00</b>        | 2.11             | 12                |
| 775-15 WW | 27.00      | <b>16.00</b>        | 2.11             | 10                |
| 825-15 WW | 30.00      | <b>18.00</b>        | 2.30             | 4                 |
| 855-15 WW | 33.00      | <b>19.00</b>        | 2.47             | 16                |
| 885-15 BW | 33.00      | <b>20.00</b>        | 2.71             | 6                 |
| 885-15 WW | 36.00      | <b>21.00</b>        | 2.71             | 8                 |



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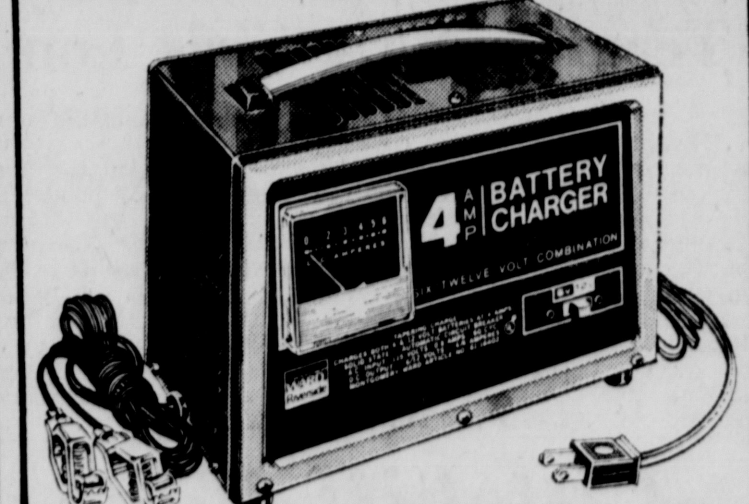
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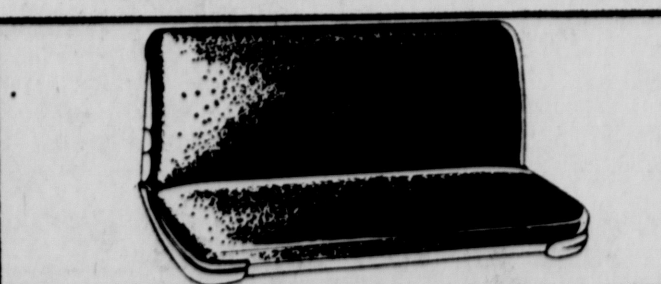
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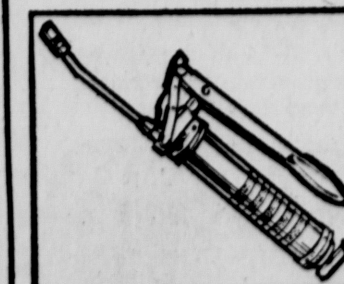
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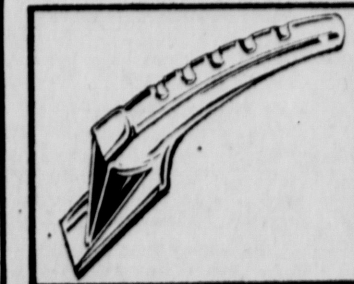
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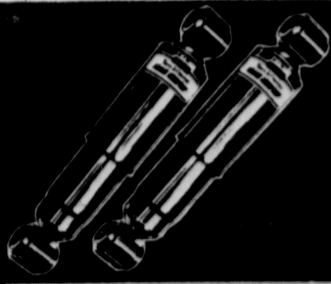
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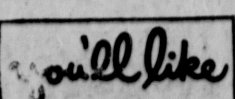
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# Basketball Emerged as Caviar in Peach Basket

Peach baskets don't come in with college education. But for much attention from every 7-footer who's slick sportswriter or athlete these days, says Robert D. Stubbs, General Director of the Kingston YMCA. Yet everyone who makes a living from basketball ought to be eternally grateful to the lowly fruit receptacle.

And that includes everybody from Johnny Wooden to the guy who sells peanuts at Madison Square Garden during the annual National Invitation Tournament (NIT). Not to mention the likes of Bill Bradley, Jerry Lucas, Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, to name a few players the game has elevated into the caviar class.

You wouldn't think a peach basket would have much to do with college education. But for much attention from every 7-footer who's slick sportswriter or athlete these days, says Robert D. Stubbs, General Director of the Kingston YMCA. Yet everyone who makes a living from basketball ought to be eternally grateful to the lowly fruit receptacle.

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ROBERT D. STUBBS

train Christian workers in Springfield, Mass. found themselves bored with Indian clubs, tumbling and calisthenics in the winter of 1891. They craved action: a game, a sport offering challenge and competition and which could be played indoors.

The challenge was taken up by young Jim Naismith, a McGill University graduate who, as physical education instructor, believed in teaching rather than preaching, especially by using students' love of sports as a vehicle for his pedagogy. What Naismith brought into the gym late in December, 1891, were the structure and regulations of basketball, which have survived virtually intact to this day. . . all written out and ready for the tap-off.



JAMES B. LAPAK

through which the ball was to be dropped. When the janitor hauled up from the basement two peach baskets, he not only solved the hoop problem but gave the game its name. Naismith nailed the baskets to the walls at either end of the 35x50 gym, 10 feet above the floor (still regulation height) formed teams and whistled the new game into full birth.

The college for training Christian workers was, of course, the YMCA's Springfield College. Today, still a major Y M C A college, Springfield houses, fittingly enough, the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame. Young Jim went on to become Dr. James A. Naismith and his peach-basket game blossomed into one of the world's most popular, widely played games. Its international status was confirmed by inclusion into the Olympics as a regular Gold Medal event.

Of course, basketball is no longer either an exclusively indoor or winter-bound sport, but is played year-round outdoors as well as inside. It's also one of the largest-drawing spectator sports, with attendance running into the millions, plus millions who watch it on TV. In terms of number of participants, it is now America's No. 1 sport.

"In its early years, the game was largely confined to Y M C A colleges," says James B. (Jim) Lapak, the local YMCA program director, "largely because only Ys had both gym and coaches. Within one year after its invention, basketball was being played in YMCAs from Maine to Oregon. It wasn't until 1894 that the first intercollegiate game was played, but the game itself had been carried to colleges and schools by boys who learned it at YMCAs.

"Today, basketball is still a major Y M C A sport," says Lapak. "Many players, including some of the biggest names in the game, dribbled their first basketballs across a Y gym floor. With new Ys being opened regularly this trend is likely to continue."

Though Dr. Naismith was the inventor of basketball, the man who undoubtedly did more than anyone else to popularize the game nationally was Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky coach from 1930 to 1972. And Rupp learned the game from Naismith.

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## Albany State and Kolln at New Paltz

ALBANY he hopefully will be back at 38 points for a 3.8 average with which, ironically, began against the Bulls two years ago.

Werner Kolln of Kingston has returned to full-time play with the Albany State College basketball team and will be in the Great Danes starting lineup against New Paltz Tuesday night at New Paltz.

The 6-4 senior, a brilliant performer for Coach Dick Sauers in the 1971-72 season, has been seriously hampered by a bout with mononucleosis during the early part of the season, but

he hopefully will be back at 38 points for a 3.8 average with which, ironically, began against the Bulls two years ago.

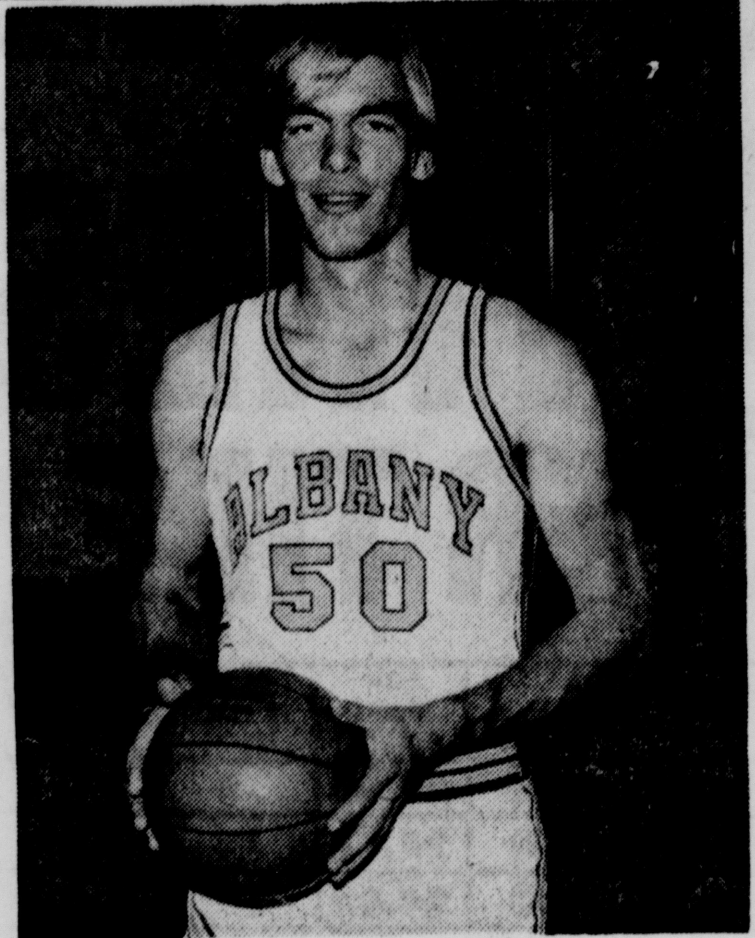
Five teams still have a mathematical chance at the SUNYAC title, although Brockport, 8-1, has clinched at least a tie with only one conference game to play.

Albany, Buffalo State (3-1), Potsdam and Plattsburgh (both 3-2), could equal the Golden Eagles' mark, if Buffalo State falo ended Albany's 25-game home court winning streak, race could finish in a two, three

four-way deadlock. Even a five-team tie is possible, since the contenders have games remaining against each other. The conference hasn't announced tie-breaking procedures for a multi-team stalemate.

New Paltz State is at the bottom of the SUNY standings and has nothing to lose except the game against the Great Danes. And that kind of situation, Coach Sauers points out, should make the Hawks awfully dangerous.

The team ultimately designated as champion of the SUNY receives an automatic bid to the NCAA College Division East Regional. One additional team from the conference may be chosen at-large, if the selections committee so desires. The regional field may consist of four, five or six teams.



WERNER KOLLN

## Tickets for Wizards Game On Sale at Two Locations

KINGSTON Tickets are now on sale for the March 11th game between the Harlem Wizards and the Ulster County Community College Alumni on Sunday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the municipal auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at Frank's Sport Shop, 70 North Front Street or at the Uptown Freeman Office across from the county building on Fair Street.

The tickets are scaled at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for high school and college students and children under 13. Mike Derrenbacher and Rod Chando will manage the Alumni in the game sponsored by the Kingston Newspaper Guild.

## Final Matches Slated In Pockets Tourney

KINGSTON Earl Herring, the defending champion, and runnerup Max Kindwort are expected to win their two remaining matches, as the Kingston Invitational Pocket Billiard Tournament's regular schedule ends tonight at Chappy's Golden Cue.

After tonight's matches, Herring and Kindwort will meet in 150-point match to decide the 1972-73 championship. Herring faces Ricky Wright at 7 p.m. and John Beaudette at 9 o'clock. Kindwort goes against Lonnie Kogon at 7 and Jim Ferrendino at 9.

Other matches: 7 p.m. — Beaudette vs. Weygant; Ferrendino vs. Tomanio; Costello vs. Holly; and Harbster vs. Barron.

9 p.m. — Costello vs. Wright; Weygant vs. Holly; Barron vs. Kogon; Tomanio vs. Harbster.

## Maximus Super Is Only Team in SAA Girls Loop

SAUGERTIES Both are now 2-1 in the standings.

Maximus Super downed Dynamic Rockies 33-15 to remain the only undefeated team in the SAA Girls Basketball League. Super Sonics and Oldies-but-Goodies are tied with 2-1 marks in the Net Division.

Little Rascals clipped Cuties 18-8 in the Knick division. Super Sonics sunk the Happy Hookers 18-8 and the Oldies-but-Goodies belted the Buckwheats 27-11.

Bonnie Alberti led the Maximus Super with 17 points. Pat Thomson paced the Rockies with seven. Debbie Martin tallied 12 Rascal points. Jean Morrison (8) and Nancy Labellee's (7) led the Sonics. Cathy Sharrett sparked the Oldies attack with 10 points. Sylvia Kramer canned 8 and Cheryl Canger added five.

## Catskill Race At Hunter

HUNTER Barbara Wachter, Hunter 47.10; Babette Reynolds, Catskill 47.10; Donna Gofredo, Hunter 47.10.

Girls Group III: Delphine Stiller, Windham 44.79; Valeria Henderson, Dutchess 46.13; Alexandra Mann, Windham 49.90; Hope Sheridan, Windham 54.8; Nan Wachter, Hunter 56.25.

Boys Group IV: John Wells, Hunter 45.17; Larry Danner, Hunter 45.97; Kurt Mackie, Highmount 49.44; Bill DeFurris, Hunter 59.15; Jeff Abers, Hunter 61.83; Tom Wachter, Hunter 60.95.

Boys Group III: Jim Snyder, Hunter 41.51; Joe Hevel, Highmount 42.02; William Komisar, Hunter 42.03; Bruce Javenport, Highmount 42.604; Gary Mavrovic, Hunter 45.14; Dan Ingalsbe, Hunter 45.28.

SECOND RACES: Girls Group IV: Kathy Wachter, Hunter 46.45; Piona Stark, Windham 53.16; Suzanne L'Estrange, Windham 111.80; Babette Reynolds, Catskill 112.43.

Girls Group III: Delphine Stiller, Windham 38.96; Valeria Henderson, Dutchess 43.27; Alexandra Mann, Windham 44.80; Barbara Wachter, Hunter 45.68; Debbie Cohen, Catskill 53.35; Nan Wachter, Hunter 56.32.

Boys Group IV: Larry Danner, Hunter 40.33; John Wells, Hunter 40.84; Kurt Mackie, Highmount 41.64; Greg Greenberg, Highmount 45.66; Tom Wachter, Hunter 52.25.

Boys Group III: Craig Hughes, Hunter 35.46; Dan Ingalsbe, Hunter 36.50; Bruce Javenport, Highmount 37.41; Joe Hevel, Highmount 37.42; William Komisar, Chingr. 38.38.

First Races: Girls Group IV: Name, Place, Time: Kathy Wachter, Hunter 45.40.

## Writers Don't Like 'DH'

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Baseball's revolutionary "DH" — the designated hitter — has received only lukewarm endorsement from the nation's sports writers in an Associated Press poll with only 57 per cent in favor of the American League innovation.

"It'll live on baseball, a game that has gone from the national pastime to the national wasteland."

"It's okay, but what the game really needs is an owner like Bill Veeck in each league with his clowns, midget players and morning games with breakfast."

That's a couple of the "yes" voters talking. They are among the 172 of 309 writers and broadcasters who back the AL plan of putting a batter-only into the lineup to hit for the pitcher.

Proponents claim the DH will increase the number of hits and runs, will hypo attendance and eliminate the useless activity of sending a weak-swinging pitcher to the plate.

On the other side, there's the constant complaint that it will cut into managerial strategy, will cheapen statistical records and also allow overweight, over-the-hill hitters to stick around in the major leagues.

"It doesn't seem like baseball," says Craig Stolz of the Rochester, N.Y., Democrat and Chronicle, who saw the designated hitter tried in the Class AAA International League.

"Heaven help the game if it ever goes to offensive and defensive platoons."

Platoon baseball... that is also a general fear among the anti-DH people who feel it would be a disaster to go to a hitters-only unit at the plate and a defenders-only bunch on the field.

"Don't give us gimmicks," said Bill Davis of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Journal-Gazette, "give us good pennant races."

The American League begins a three-year trial of the DH this year while their brothers from the National have turned it down. When the leagues collide in the World Series, All-Star Game or even spring

training, the old system will be in effect with no designated hitter.

"The National League's holier-than-thou attitude is a prime example of what's wrong with baseball," said Tom Mapes of radio station WJAK in Jackson, Tenn. "Too many old baseball heads are bullheaded."

Bill Kastelz of the Times-Union in Jacksonville, Fla., says the hitting pitcher won't be missed. "They are an eyesore," he said. "Most pitchers batting

most closely resemble a housewife beating a carpet... and missing the rug."

Baseball writer Galen Wellnick of the San Antonio, Tex., Light feels the DH should just be the first of many changes. "I feel they need a 30-second clock on the pitcher and 90 seconds between innings to eliminate slow games, one of the raps against baseball."

Don Delliugatti of Sports Illustrated magazine simply says, "The American League needs something."

When the International League experimented with the designated hitter rule, Ron Weber of WCAU, Philadelphia, claims "not one person—broadcaster, manager, player, front office person—liked the rule. After the novelty wears off, it will have little attraction."

"Mess around with the rules and you've messed up the game," commented Bill Smith of the Charleston, W.V., Daily Mail with his no vote. Make the ballpark safe, clean up the players and the game will be entertaining as it always has."

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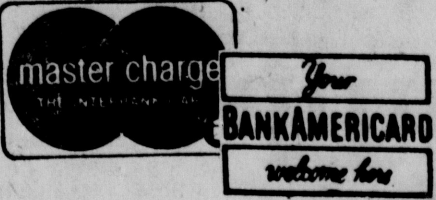
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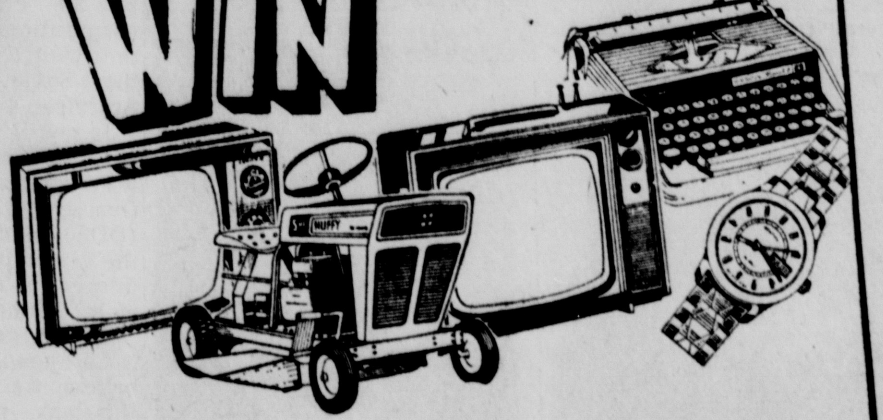
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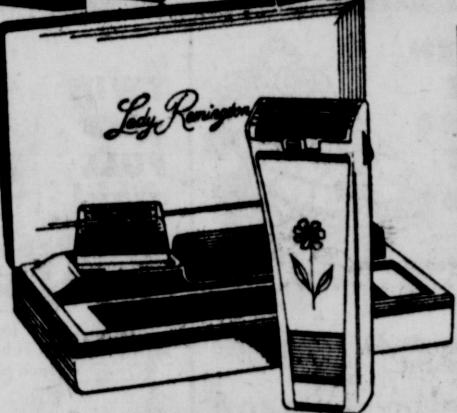
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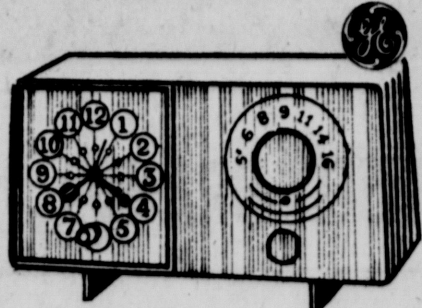
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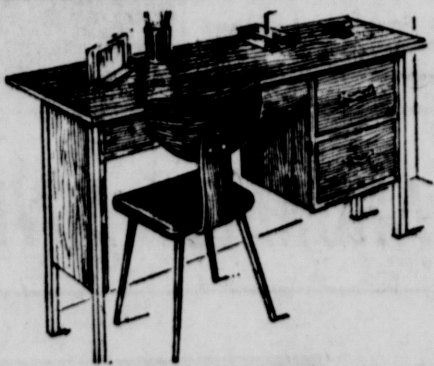
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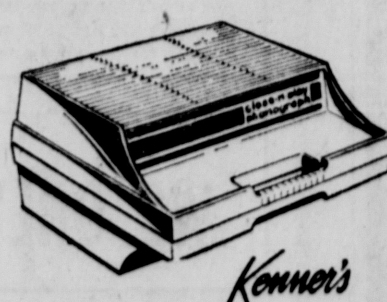
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The Gallup Poll

People in the News

# Rocky's Drug Proposal...Support

By GEORGE GALLUP the growing and widespread users and pushers is "hard" travel agency remarked: "The claimed there would be no room in either the courts or the prisons for the great numbers of drug pushers who would have to be tried if the system went into effect.

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A recent Gallup finding shows that crime tops the list of concerns of residents of the nation's large cities. A quarter of a century ago, crime was named the top problem by only one person in 25 among big city residents.

The increased use of drugs in New York City is one of the reasons named by the public for the growth in crime in the U.S. in recent years.

Rockefeller's proposal wins majority support among both two out of every three adults and blacks and whites in all saying that the use of marijuana and drugs constitute a "serious problem" in the U.S. in recent years.

The heavy support given a Rockefeller proposal — from public schools of their com-munity. 67 per cent of adults in-munity. While the public's current mood toward dealing with drug

Another survey found six in 10 Americans placing the blame for crime and lawlessness on man's social environment rather than the individual.

These verbatim comments reveal the range of reactions to Rockefeller's proposal:

"The backbone of the country is being ruined by drugs. We must take drastic steps to stop drug use. I favor life imprisonment for drug pushers — even the death penalty." These were the views of a middle-aged luncheonette owner.

A 36-year-old employee of a

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A 36-year-old employee of a

# Cease-Fire...New Ties Possible for Indochina Aid

By JOHN BARTON WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Vietnam cease-fire could usher in an era of foreign aid cooperation in Indochina among the United States, China and the Soviet Union, says an American foreign aid expert.

James P. Grant, a veteran of 20 years in foreign aid work who now is president of the Overseas Development Council (ODC), said in an interview that the major powers have a vested interest in assuring the stability of Indochina.

"If we get a settlement that is a genuine compromise, I believe we can expect that the Russians will not want the fighting to resume, Peking will not want the fighting to resume, we will not want the fighting to resume," Grant said. "We will all have a stake in that area stabilizing."

"So I foresee that for the first time in history, really, we will have a joint — it could be quite loose — but some kind of a joint economic effort for Indochina that involves not only the traditional western countries — Japan, Western Europe, the World Bank — but the Russians and the Chinese in a program that involves some degree of coordination."

Grant, who was born in China of American missionary parents, is a former assistant administrator for the Agency for International Development (AID), with particular responsibility for Vietnam. He said the ODC is "concerned with U.S. relations with developing countries — business, governmental

Asked to elaborate on how Washington, Moscow and Peking — traditional cold war enemies — could cooperate in rebuilding Indochina, Grant said:

"There clearly will be some areas of cooperation. The United Nations will undoubtedly have some kind of expanded relief program there, and I would expect and hope that the Russians and Chinese would contribute as well as we would."

"There will then be a major reconstruction effort which might be handled by the United Nations."

He foresees no difficulty in getting Hanoi to accept U.S. aid, "assuming that it is provided without a great many restrictions."

The foreign aid expert also said that economic reconstruction could proceed rapidly in both North and South Vietnam.

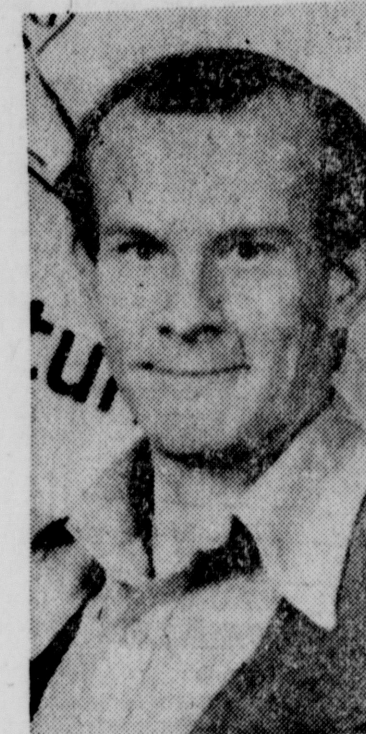
South Vietnam, Grant said, "has become a remarkably competent country to handle economic progress as a result of the war. The farmers have learned how to use fertilizer, pumps, machine tools. There are thousands of little entre-



**HONORARY DEGREE**—King Palden Thondup Namgyal of Sikkim and his wife, the former Hope Cook, have received honorary degrees from Albertus Magnus College. The queen was brought up in New York and Maine and attended Sarah Lawrence College in Westchester. Their tiny kingdom is in the eastern Himalayan mountains between India and Tibet.



**APPLAUDS, BUT** — Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) says he applauds the end of the Vietnam War but urges fellow Republicans not to become complacent until they have fulfilled some domestic promises as well. The senator cited such promises as adequate housing, quality education, rewarding employment and competent health services.



**STILL FIGHTING** — The Smothers Brothers and CBS are still fighting over the comedy team's humor, which the network found objectionable. A pretrial hearing was held this week in a \$10 million suit brought by Tommy and Dick Smothers, against the network, charging breach of contract for canceling their show in 1969. Network lawyers argued that the brothers violated the fact by failing to provide programs that met with the network's standards.



**SURPRISED** — Diana Ross, nominated for an Academy Award for her first movie role, says the nomination surprised her. "I am in a race here I didn't even know I was going to be in," Miss Ross said. And she added, "but I am a fighter. I like competition. I like challenges. That's what I'm here for." She was nominated for her portrayal of jazz singer Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues."



**OPTIONS OPEN** — John Schmitz, presidential candidate of the American Party last November, is a college professor now but says the nation hasn't heard the last of him. Schmitz, who says he has no intention of resigning from the national scene, reports he is "keeping his options open."



**JUST INFORMAL** — Cooking authority Julia Child appeared on British television and some viewers thought she was tipsy. "I believe in having fun in the kitchen and being informal. If people thought I was drunk they were wrong. But I'm pleased to know they were wondering."

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### CATSKILL KITCHEN DESIGNS

Rip Van Winkle Bridge Approach CATSKILL, N.Y.  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-1

# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE WEEK at ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP

| CONVERTIBLES   | HI-RISERS  | MATTRESSES  | MATTRESSES  | STUDIO COUCHES   |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| <b>SOFA BED BONANZA</b><br>This luxurious sofa bed opens in a wink to a full length bed for 21. An extra bed in your home or no extra cost. Covered in vinyl or fabric. <b>\$84.95</b><br><br><b>73" overall length. Arm cushions included. Luxurious queen size mattress. A special purchase selection of fabrics. Covered to your order. \$299.95</b><br><br>Dozens of Simmons Hide-A-Beds® and other Sleep Custom Convertibles from \$199 to \$499 are now in stock for immediate delivery. | <b>HI-RISERS</b><br>World's largest maker who will not let us use his name because of the low price!<br><br>SIMMONS deluxe innerpring 30". <b>129.95</b><br>THER-A-PEDIC EXTRA FIRM 33". <b>149.95</b><br>GOLD BOND heavy innerpring 33". <b>159.95</b><br><br>All the above Hi-Risers available in innerpring or foam mattresses. | <b>QUEEN SIZE 60x80 2-PC SETS</b><br><br>THER-A-PEDIC extra thick and firm foam-2 pc. set. <b>99.95</b><br>GOLD BOND FIRM QUILTED. <b>128.00</b><br>SIMMONS FIRM QUILTED. <b>149.95</b><br><br><b>KING SIZE 76x80 3-PC. SETS</b><br><br>THER-A-PEDIC extra thick and firm foam 3 pc. set. <b>149.95</b><br>GOLD BOND luxury firm support, 3 pc. set. <b>158.00</b><br>SIMMONS Simco-Rest super firm, 3 pc. set. <b>199.95</b> | <b>TWIN AND FULL SIZE MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS</b><br><br>THER-A-PEDIC inner-spring or foam rubber, each piece <b>38.00</b><br>GOLD BOND quilted, each piece <b>48.88</b><br>SIMMONS Simco-Rest, quilted each piece <b>58.00</b> | <b>SLEEP TWO DELUXE SIMMONS COUCH</b><br><br>Couch sleeps two, seats four. Sturdy inner-spring construction. Bolster included! Available in wide choice of fabrics and vinyl. <b>99.95 to 129.95</b> |

**WE ONLY CARRY FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS**

**IMPORTED STEEL DECORATOR BUNKBED**  
**\$129.95**  
REGULARLY 159.99  
Includes mattresses, springs, guard rail and ladder.  
UNDERBED STORAGE CABINET... Red or white... Regularly \$17.99 ea. **15.95 ea.**

**TWIN HOLLYWOOD BEDS**  
**\$179.95** both  
REGULARLY 219.00  
Choice of 6 styles of head-boards  
Includes: Extra firm inner-spring or foam bedding, 2 head boards and frame.  
**99.50 each**

**EXTRA FIRM TRUNDLE RISER**  
**\$149.95**  
REGULARLY 189.99  
By day a lounge, by night a bed that opens to sleep two at bed height. Your choice of A) Mediterranean, B) Maple Colonial, C) White-Gold or Walnut ends.

**MULE CHAIR**  
**\$69.50**  
REGULARLY 89.95  
Imported from Spain, hand carved, genuine leather seat.

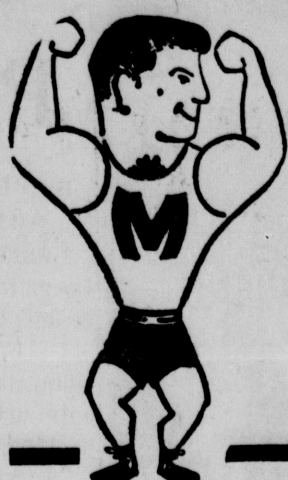
## ULSTER HOUSE OF SLEEP

730 Ulster Ave. Mall (Albany Ave. Ext.) Kingston  
USE OUR EXTENDED CREDIT PAYMENT PLAN 339-4744

### BUDGET TERMS

Hours: 10 to 9 Daily  
Til 5 PM on Sat  
Tues 1 PM to 9 PM





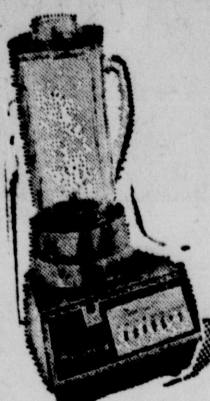
# MIGHTY MIRON DISCOUNTS THEIR DISCOUNT PRICES TO HONOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



## REMINGTON LEKTRO-BLADE SHAVER

Shave with comfort control  
Super sharp disposable blades  
comfort system  
Midway Trimmer

**\$19.49**



## WARING ELECTRIC BLENDER

Multi-speed. 5 cup heat resistant glass jar. Cord storage in base. White and colors.

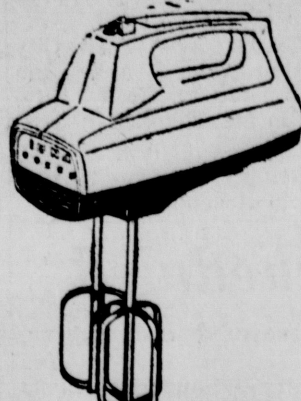
**\$12.88**

Compare at 21.95

## IONA 3 SPEED MIXER

Harvest Gold  
15 Volts  
20 Watts

**\$4.88**



22 Gallon Capacity Plastic  
5 Year Warranty

## TRASH CAN



**2.88**  
EACH

with Lock-On Cover



## KORELCO Triple Header 40 VIP SHAVER

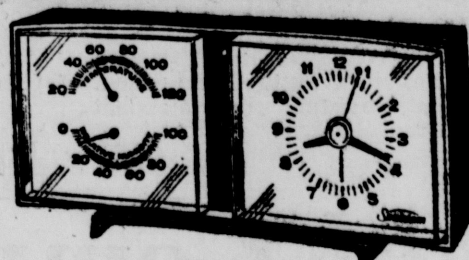
**\$23.88**

9 Close Settings.  
The Ultimate

## SCHICK FLEXOMATIC RAZOR

**23.88**

MIRON HAS THE LATEST  
IN STYLING DRYERS



## GET A MARVELOUS REG. 15.95 VALUE SUNBEAM WEATHER CLOCK

Beautiful electric clock, thermometer and humidity reader.

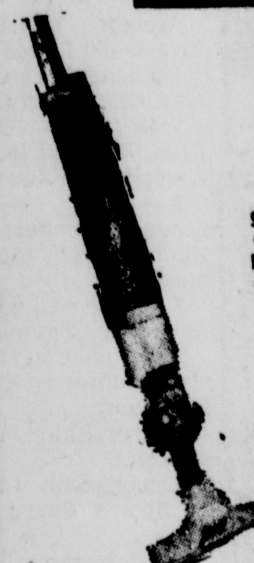
**\$5.88**

## Genuine Dark PORTUGUESE CORK PANELS

Beautify your home  
in many ways.  
Also use as  
bulletin boards.

12"x36"x1/2"

SOLD IN PKGS. OF 3  
Unbelievably  
Low Priced **81¢** EACH PANEL



## REGINA ELECTRIK BROOM

with Air-Flow Swivel Nozzle  
Stair tread wide nozzle swivels to get under low furniture. Cleans both carpeting and bare floors. Does the work of a vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, dust mop, broom and upholstery brush.

Compare at 27.95 **17.88**



**max**  
by Gillette  
THE MOST COMPLETE  
HAIRSTYLING SYSTEM  
• 5 exclusive attachments  
• 500 watts of power  
• 2 setting positions  
Factory List **23.99**  
**16.88**  
SAVE 7.11



**max**  
THE MINI-HAIR DRYER  
BY TONI  
360 watts, comb attachment lets you style as you dry.  
Factory List 17.99  
Miron Price **10.88**  
SAVE 7.11

## max FOR MEN

The man's powerful dryer-styler by Gillette  
Man Power—500 watts to dry hair faster.  
Man Style—2 separate styling attachments.  
Max for Men gives you the kind of hairstyle you want—fast.  
Factory List 21.99  
Miron Price **15.88**  
SAVE 6.11

## PRE-FINISHED PANELING Vinyl-Shield MAR-RESISTANT PANELING

4'x8'  
Incredible  
**2.99**  
PER SHEET

- Blonde Elm
- Winter Elm
- Hickory
- Dust Elm
- Frost Oak
- Pecan Wood
- Bronze Walnut
- Ivory Elm



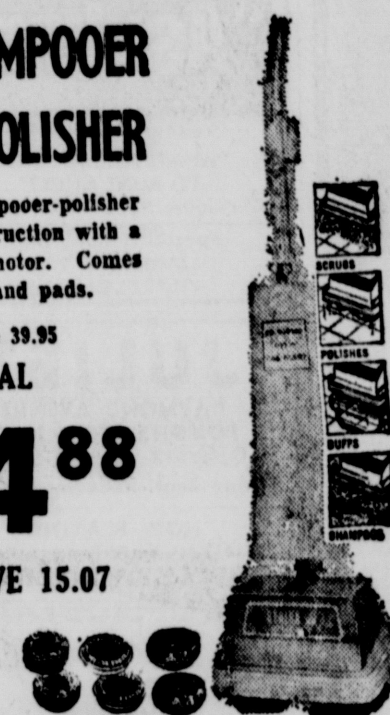
## REGINA RUG SHAMPOOER FLOOR POLISHER

An all new shampooer-polisher is all metal construction with a more powerful motor. Comes with all brushes and pads.

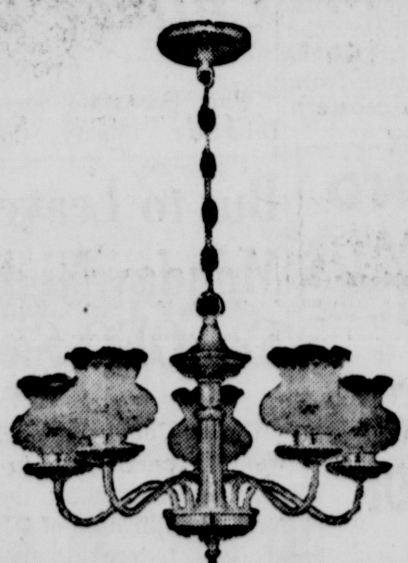
List Price 39.95  
SPECIAL

**24.88**

YOU SAVE 15.07



## 50% OFF FACTORY LIST PRICES of our entire inventory of HANGING LIGHT FIXTURES AN INCREDIBLE SELECTION



## BATHROOM CARPET

DO-IT-YOURSELF  
5' x 6' WALL TO WALL

TOP QUALITY **\$11.99**

100% Nylon Pile with rubber waffle backing. Includes Matching Toilet Seat Cover.

5'x8' Top Quality **15.99**



## INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

Good choice of Colors. Cut from 6 ft. widths. Compare at 2.99 **\$1.69** Sq. Yd.

## 8'6" x 11'6" RUGS



Continuous filament yarns provide for perfect indoor-outdoor wearability. Wonderful for playrooms, bedrooms, dormitory rooms, etc.

TOP QUALITY **\$19.99**

## ROYALCOTE by MASONITE

- Sable Walnut
- Glacier Walnut
- Honeytone cherry

your choice

**6.40**  
4'x8'  
SHEET

Colored Nails 99¢ Panel Adhesive tube 79¢



## UNDER-COUNTER FLUORESCENT LIGHTS

Plastic Shield Complete Ready to install **3.88**



## REFILLABLE FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Use for home, car, office. UL approved. Everyone should have more than one of these.

COMPARE AT 12.95 **4.88**

## FANTASTIC OFFER!



## Compact Solid State FM-AM Stereo System With Automatic Record Changer

Rarely has so much good sound been packed into a stereo music system this compact. Yours—a whole range of listening entertainment including FM-AM tuner, FM stereo, and a 4-speed automatic record changer. A matched pair of 2-way speakers complements the system. With a power reserve of 15 Watts, this solid state performer delivers clean amplification and true high fidelity reception. There is an advanced super-heterodyne circuit and FET in the front-end for sensitive, distortion-free sound reproduction.

SAVE \$62 **\$88**

# MIRON

## Home Center

ROUTE 9W, 2 miles North of Shop-Rite Square, KINGSTON

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturdays 9 to 5  
Plenty of Free Parking Space — Phone 331-6000

"The Home-Owners Department Store"

POUGHKEEPSIE  
Thruway Road  
462-2000

NEWBURGH  
Little Britain Road  
552-2000



# Deeds Recorded

Among deeds recently recorded by the office of the County Clerk Albert Spada were the following:

B. Sears Hunter and Lawrence Copans of Blooming Grove and Jacob Copans of Newburgh to Brunswick Friends Ltd., Gardiner, property in Gardiner.

Lee Newspapers Inc., Saugerties to Old Dutch Newspapers, Saugerties, property in Saugerties.

Charles V. Wood, Pine Bush to William and Myrna Calabrese, Middletown, property in Wawarsing.

Faye and David Feinsilver, Kerhonkson to Nathan and Alice Stein, Woodbourne, property in Wawarsing.

Jondel Builders Inc., Tilton to Moe Rhine, Laurelton, property in Rosendale.

Harold and Veronica Price, Stone Ridge to Gerald and Susan Long, Bearsville, property in Marletown.

Jack and Aileen Parker, to Margaret Enfield Brown, Woodstock, property in Woodstock.

Merle Reynolds, Walnut Creek, Calif., to Virginia Eich, Woodstock, property in Marletown.

Virginia Eich, Woodstock to Gordon Krajna, Wawarsing, property in Olive and Marletown.

Jacob and Miriam Parnett, Hurley to Siller Realty Company, Kingston, property in the Town of Ulster.

Ruth Tynes, New York City to Truman Jones and Ann Martin, New York City, property in Marletown.

Tagaly's Inc., Tilton to The Fifth Wind Inc., Tilton, property in Rosendale.

Peter Whitehead, Woodstock

## Area Events Scheduled

Today  
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.  
Monday, Feb. 19  
6:30 p.m. — Lake Katrine

Grange, covered dish supper, meeting.  
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo  
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p.m. — Ladies Auxiliary, Kingston Uniformed Fire Fighters, Local 461.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.  
Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Golf, Pool Tennis Association, Accord.

8 p.m. — Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank, Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus K of C Hall, Broadway.

Dudley-Palen, VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Mendelsohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall, Albany Ave.

Mendelsohn Club rehearsal, St. John's Parish Hall, Albany Ave.

8:30 — Bard College, concert of New Metropolitan Woodwind Quintet, Bard Hall.

## Correction

An advertisement for Model Mink Ranch, Circleville, which appeared in The Freeman February 8 and February 11 inadvertently stated prices ranging from \$8.95 to \$28.95. We regret the error and the inconvenience it may have caused our readers and the owners of Model Mink Ranch. The prices, of course, should have read \$895 to \$2895.

## Holiday Closing

Ulster County Community Action offices and service centers will be closed Monday in observance of the Washington's Birthday legal holiday. A number of other governmental offices and all area schools will be closed also.

## academy

New Palz 255-1454  
Thru Feb. 20 at 9:15  
"TOKYO STORY"  
Held Over at 7:15

"KING OF HEARTS"

## Cinema II

107 BROADWAY  
NEWBURGH — 561-3113  
STARTS FEB. 21st



THROAT  
ADULTS ONLY IN COLOR

## SKY TOP STEAK HOUSE

OFF ROUTE 28

Presents the Fabulous

"BILLY COLE"

Appearing Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure

PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS — PHONE 338-6161



**CITED FOR FIRE SAFETY** — The Kingston Post Office has received a commendation from the National Fire Protection Association for its year-round activities in fire prevention. Postal officials, Charles Diamond, assistant superintendent

of mails (L), Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk and William P. Barry, assistant postmaster, are shown with the award. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Sheriff's Report

# Criminal Complaints Jump

KINGSTON A total of 4,018 hours were put in on special details, an increase of 21 per cent.

There was a two per cent decrease in the number of hours of guard duty at the County Office Building with 2,115 hours expended.

Deputies attending school during 1972 attended for 5,182 hours, a 50 per cent increase over the previous year.

There were 3,017 complaints, of which 2,272 were closed by investigation, an eight per cent increase over 1971, 426 closed by arrest, a 21 per cent increase and 319 cases remain open.

Felony warrants executed show a 65 per cent decrease while misdemeanor warrants, executed, including Family Court warrants show a 36 per cent increase over 1971.

Felony arrests in 1972 increased by one per cent and misdemeanor arrests increased by 12 per cent.

Family Court summonses showed an increased of 11 per cent and patrol work as a preventative measure show an increase of 71 per cent over 1971, with 422,382 miles traveled.

The value of the property recovered showed an 11 per cent increase and amounted to \$77,477.

Prisoners transported to other institutions numbered 163, an increase of three per cent and 76 prisoners were transported to hospital emergency rooms, an increase of 46 per cent. Guard duty at hospitals amounted to 1,347 hours a decrease of 36 per cent over 1971.

increase and vehicle and traffic arrests numbered 620, a 37 per cent increase.

The average total number of persons confined to jail was 81, a 26 per cent increase.

In special services, 1,292 persons were finger printed, 679 pistol permits were issued indicating a 14 per cent increase and the number of pistols registered dropped to 284, a decrease of 14 per cent.

Total inmates reporting for sick call showed an increase of 56 per cent, with 6,635 on the sick list.

In the Civil Department there were 1,428 summonses and receipts from bail and fines showed an increase of 17 per cent for a total of \$207,420.

The Boat Patrol Division received 64 complaints, an increase of 28 per cent. The total value of property recovered was \$28,400.

Sheriff Martin, in his report to the Ulster County Legislature stated he appreciated the aid, counsel, advice and cooperation of Clifford Snyder, chairman of the Sheriff's Committee and the committee.

# UCCC Will Host Disaster Workshop

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College will host a Natural Disaster Training Workshop for representatives of the North Atlantic States Saturday, Feb. 24, in cooperation with the Eastern New York Division of the American National Red Cross, according to Robert A. Kurland, chairman of the College's Department of Public Service.

The workshop will be conducted on the Stone Ridge campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Michael Reilly, assistant division representative for the Red Cross' Eastern New York Division, will coordinate the workshop for the Red Cross and expert disaster specialists from throughout the northeastern

Disaster Policy: On-the-Scene United States will make presentations.

The agenda includes Basic Disaster Policy; On-the-Scene Assistance; Making a Disaster Survey; Disaster Welfare Inquiries; Mass Care; Shelter Management; Disaster Nursing; Public Defense Relationships; Information; and Records and Reports.

The Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross under Executive Director Evelyn Hubbard will be the home chapter for this

Red Cross Training Activity. Some 15 Red Cross Chapters, government, law enforcement, welfare, firemen, civil defense and educational agencies from New England, New York, and the North Atlantic States are expected to send representatives.

Admission to the workshop will be by advanced registration only and local residents who wish to participate may contact Professor Kurland at the Department of Public Service at UCCC for additional information.

## College Course on Taxes

STONE RIDGE College is offering a credit-free course which should assist individuals in filling out their tax forms.

The Individual Income Tax Preparation course will meet on five Monday nights, starting March 12, at the Stone Ridge campus.

It will present a practical approach to federal and state income tax preparation. Included will be taxable income, allowable deductions, commonly overlooked areas of tax savings, advance year-end planning, timing of sales of securities, residence, other assets and subsequent tax consequences.

The instructor will be Alan Grayson, a senior staff member of the certified public accountant firm of Ronder and Ronder in Kingston.

March 1 is the deadline for registering for the course. Further information can be obtained by calling the Continuing Education Office at the college.

Thirty-two businessmen who don't have their own land for parking and must depend upon the city to come through, have filed a suit in district court challenging an ordinance enabling the city to lease the parking spaces.

Mayor Graham said the paving project, which is now held up by the suit, would cost about \$800,000 for 1,200 spaces. He said the project could be paid for in 15 years under a lease agreement. The city won't make any money in the deal, he said. "All that is going to do is pay off the bond issue."

other handicaps.

Mrs. Martin Oberkirch Jr. is general chairman of the Cerebral Palsy Telethon and John Smith is coordinator chairman of volunteers. The Ulster County Savings Bank has made its facilities available for telephone pledge-takers through 6 p.m. today. City and County officials will take their turn "manning" the phones in addition to numerous other volunteers.

Refreshments for the volunteers will be provided by the First Baptist Church.

Nationally known celebrities as well as area amateurs will perform on WTEN-TV during the Telethon.

Joe Liguori of Rosendale will be one of the stars singing today, approximately at 2 o'clock. Liguori rushed up from Florida to make this appearance.

**Film Slated**

The Rondout Advisory Board will sponsor the feature film, "Raisin" in the Sun, starring black actor Sidney Poitier, tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Rondout Neighborhood Center. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. The film is being shown with regards to Black History Week.

**Why are you reading this ad?**

It has no headline. No illustration. It's not in color. It's not even a large space ad.

Point is, you don't necessarily need a big advertising budget to be seen in The Daily Freeman

**Call The Daily Freeman Circulation Dept. Phone: 331-5004**

**UP TIGHT?**

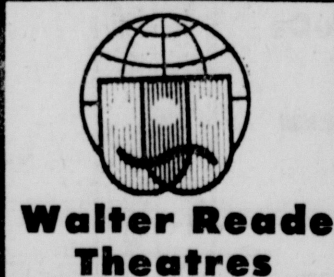
DRUGS? FAMILY? SCHOOL?

CALL 338-0227 GIRL FRIEND BOY FRIEND

## NOW OPEN



229 Greenkill Ave. Kingston, N. Y.



Walter Reade Theatres

Mayfair Kingston 338-1222

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!



BURT REYNOLDS IS HOT, ASK DYAN CANNON!

Today's Features 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00

MONDAY ONLY AT THE MAYFAIR

'SNOWBALL EXPRESS'

Shown at 2:00 p.m.

'LADY AND THE TRAMP'

Shown at 3:30 p.m.

'SHAMUS'

Shown Monday Eve. at 7:00 & 9:10

Community Kingston 331-1613

TWO WALT DISNEY HITS!

WALT DISNEY Productions

'SNOWBALL EXPRESS'

TECHNICOLOR

DEAN JONES

Shown Today at 2:00, 5:00 & 8:00

Plus 2nd Disney Hit!

WALT DISNEY presents

'Lady and the Tramp'

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

Shown Today at 3:30, 6:30 & 9:30

NO MOVIE MONDAY AT THE COMMUNITY

Community Concert presents

ANGELICAN CONCERT OF MILAN

COMMUNITY CLOSED Tues. thru Thurs. WILL RE-OPEN FRI.



DIAL  
338-0606BUY  
&  
SELL  
WITH  
WANT  
ADS  
DIAL  
338-0606

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Farmers Home Administration  
Syracuse, New York 13210  
**HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE**  
BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT with attached two-car garage and approximately two acres, located on Rt. 209, Accord, New York. A two-story house, five rooms and bath, full basement, drilled well and private septic system. Terms of sale—cash or 20 percent down payment, balance in equal installments over a period of not to exceed five years with interest at seven percent. Sealed bids will be received by Charles W. Lyon, Acting State Director, Farmers Home Administration, Room 214, Midtown Plaza, 700 East Water Street, Syracuse, New York 13210, not later than 11:00 a.m. on March 13, 1973, and will be publicly opened at that time. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For bid forms, inspection of the property, and further information, contact Jack A. Massaro, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, 41 Pearl Street, Kingston, New York. Telephone (914) 338-6110.

**Did You Just Lose a Customer?**  
Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.  
**on the other hand . . .**  
Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.  
**The Point Is . . .**  
The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — consistent advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

pages of The . . .  
Reach these customers thru the  
**DAILY FREEMAN**  
331-5000

## Classified Ads

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**NEW CAR AGENCIES**  
**AMERICAN MOTORS**  
— A NEW NAME —  
**BEGNAL AMERICAN INC.**  
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080  
**BUICK**  
**Grimaldi Buick-Opel**  
10-16 Main St. 338-4000  
**CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE**  
**GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.**  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
331-2511  
NEW CARS - USED CARS  
**CHEVROLET**  
NO MATTER WHERE YOU PURCHASED YOUR NEW CHEVROLET, OUR MODERN SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE HAPPY TO HONOR YOUR WARRANTY.  
**MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
339-3800 731 Broadway  
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY" Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!  
**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH**  
Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth Inc.  
Sales & Service  
315 Albany Ave., Kingston 339-5862  
**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH**  
**DODGE**  
G.T.  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE  
118 South Broadway, Red Hook  
Used Cars for Sale

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**NEW CAR AGENCIES**  
**CHEVROLET**  
**Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.**  
Route 9, Red Hook, 738-8806  
Wholesale Prices \* on Used Cars  
**DODGE - RENAULT**  
**DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.**  
DODGE - RENAULT  
Authorized Sales & Service  
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199  
**FIAT - SAAB**  
**Garrison's Foreign Cars**  
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE  
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641  
**FORD**  
WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE  
**JOHNSON FORD Inc.**  
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER  
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE  
**FORD - MERCURY**  
**Tom Gewart Ford-Merc, Inc.**  
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER  
Rt. 209, Ketchikan, 1 mi. north of Rtes. 44-55 626-7366  
**LINCOLN - MERCURY**  
COLONIAL  
LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
339-3330  
**PONTIAC**  
LITTLE PROFIT DEALER  
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, Inc.  
USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's  
708 Broadway 331-7736  
**TOYOTA**  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.**  
East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
**Amerling Volkswagen Inc.**  
Authorized Sales & Service  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 331-1412  
**Motorcycles and Bicycles**  
**YAMAHA**  
HOLSAPPLE CONERACTING  
BEARSVILLE 679-2890  
**HONDA**  
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES  
Rt. 209, Accord, 626-7392  
**NEW CARS FOR SALE**

**BEGNAL AMC ANNOUNCES**  
**Our First New Car Sale —**  
**and We Mean SALE**  
**2 DAYS ONLY—FEB. 19 & 22**  
**Washington's Birthday Gala**  
**Open House Celebration**  
**FREE REFRESHMENTS**  
1973 GREMLIN, diamond blue, 6 cyl., std. shift, wheel discs, radio, factory air cond., undercoat ..... \$2495  
1973 HORNET HATCHBACK, pewter blue, auto. trans., 6 cyl., radio-pushbutton ..... \$2795  
1973 MATADOR 4 dr. sedan, vineyard burgundy w/black vinyl top, 8 cyl., inv. seats, radio, vis. group, P/S, prot. group, hand pkg., undercoat ..... \$3650  
1973 JAVELIN AMX 2 dr. H./T., maxi blue, 8 cyl., std. trans., floor mtd., undercoat, slot-style wheels, D70x14 raised letter tires, bucket seats, rear deck spoiler ..... \$3195  
1973 AMBASSADOR 2 dr. H./T., snow white w/black vinyl top, 8 cyl., air cond., P.S., P/disc brakes, light group, vis. group, insulation group, wheel covers, W/W tires, rear sway bar, cruise command, tint. glass ..... \$4395  
**SAVE TOO ON WAGONS**  
1973 HORNET SPORTABOUT, diamond blue, 6 cyl., auto., vinyl int., light group, radio, undercoat, lugg. rack, W/W tires, wheel discs ..... \$3150  
1973 MATADOR SUBURBAN, diamond blue, big 6 cyl. eng., auto., P/S, lugg. rack, wheel covers, radio, vinyl int. \$3695  
1973 AMBASSADOR SUBN., fairway green, 8 cyl., auto., P/S, P/D/B, V.G., L.G., R.P., W.T., W.C., W.G., T.G., ING L. rack, ind. seats, vinyl uph. .... \$4695  
1972 AMC MATADORS, 8 cyl., fact. air, P/S, radio. Choose from 2. 2 days, Feb. 19 and Feb. 22 ..... \$2595  
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1970 Ford LTD Country Squire, 9 pass., full power, factory air, green, family car  
1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille demo, 9,000 mi., all extras, like new  
1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, executive car, blue w/blue top, 8,000 miles

1971 Cadillac Eldorado, full power, fact. air, loaded, 16,000 miles, gold w/white top, white interior, cream puff  
1970 Plymouth Sport Fury, 2 Dr. H.T., auto., P/B, P/S, bucket seats, red w/black top  
1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, fact. air, grey w/black top  
1968 Plymouth Fury 4 Dr. Sedan, auto. P/S, P/B, white w/black top  
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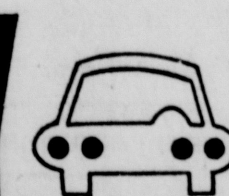


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| '71 Vega 2 Dr.       | Auto: Trans., Radio & Heater  | \$1289 |
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## Take a Look at the Best At Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth

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1971 DATSUN Station Wagon, gold, 4 speed trans., R&H, low mileage, 1 owner.

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 2-Dr. H/Top, V8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., factory air, console bucket seats, 31,000 miles, green with vinyl top, original 1 owner.

1970 CHRYSLER TOWN & CTRY. Sta. Wagon, 9 pass., grey, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, factory air, low mileage, orig. 1 owner.

1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-Dr. H.T., blue, V8, auto., P/S, original 1 owner, low mileage.

1970 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD Station Wgn., green, 6 pass., V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, low mileage, orig. 1 owner.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan, blue, std. trans., radio, stereo tape.

1970 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Pickup, gold, V8, auto. trans., P/S, 16,000 mi., 1 owner.

1969 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station Wagon, 9 pass., green, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, low mileage, orig. 1 owner.

1969 FORD TORINO Squire Sta. Wagon, 6 pass., white, V8, auto. trans., R&H, orig. 1 owner, low mileage.

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Dr. H.T., green, loaded, with factory air.

1968 DODGE MONACO 4-Dr. H.T., white w/black vinyl top, V8, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, R&H, original 1 owner.

1968 CHEVROLET 300 2-Dr. H.T., red, white vinyl top and white interior, bucket seats, auto. trans., P/S, P/B, fact. air, stereo tape.

1968 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Dr. H.T., beige, V8, auto. trans., P/S, R&H, low mileage, 1 owner.

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST Custom 2-Dr. H.T., green, 6 cyl., auto. trans., P/S, R&H, low mileage, original 1 owner.

1968 CHEVROLET BISCAINE Sta. Wagon, 6 pass., gold, V8, auto., P/S, R&H, low mileage, original 1 owner.

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-Dr. H.T., white w/black vinyl top, V8, auto. trans., P/S.

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Dr. Sedan, green, 6 cyl., auto. trans., R&H, only 49,000 miles, 1 owner.

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Clean all brick Cape, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement, screened in porch. Good for young couple. A buy at \$25,000.

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Clean raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, dining area, family room, garage. Good location. \$27,900.

**WOODSTOCK AREA**  
New 4 bedroom rancher, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 acres of land. Good neighborhood. \$50,000.

**ONTEORA SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Low tax area. Privacy galore. 10 acre. Modern view. Large pond. 4 bedroom, 2 story Swiss type home. 3 full baths, huge living room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. Many, many extras. A steal at \$95,000.

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**WHITE BIRCH, your favorite tree??** You'll love this beautiful 5-plus acres in Shokan. Nestled into a gentle slope is a nearly renovated cottage, which needs interior finishing to be ready for year round living in the woods. New oil furnace, excellent driveway. Ideal vacation home; also suitable for newlyweds or folks who love real country living! \$19,000.

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This 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, located close to Kingston, can be yours for less than rent. Anxious owner has offered for \$23,500. Inspect and make an offer.

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Clean all brick Cape, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement, screened in porch. Good for young couple. A buy at \$25,000.

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Clean raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, dining area, family room, garage. Good location. \$27,900.

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New 4 bedroom rancher, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 acres of land. Good neighborhood. \$50,000.

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Low tax area. Privacy galore. 10 acre. Modern view. Large pond. 4 bedroom, 2 story Swiss type home. 3 full baths, huge living room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage. Many, many extras. A steal at \$95,000.

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2 family, first floor, 5 rms. & bath. Second floor, 3 rms., garage, full fin. bsmt., air cond., HW heat.

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Brick ranch, L.R. w/fireplace, 4 bdrms., 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 8 rms., lot 100x250, 338-5220. Exclusive.

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**A CAPITOL FLAG** — Ulster County District Attorney Francis Vogt receives a flag that has flown over the United States Capitol from Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

The Congressman recently put in a full day of activity in the Kingston area. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Draft Evaders and Amnesty, Paris Police Ban Conference

PARIS (UPI) — Paris police Saturday banned a conference of American draft evaders and deserters who planned to demand amnesty from President Nixon.

Two policemen broke into our room," said Michael Uhl, one of the organizers. "We don't know French very well, but they said we don't have the proper authorization, according to the minister of the interior."

The meeting scheduled to begin Monday was sponsored by three organizations representing American draft evaders and deserters living abroad. A police spokesman confirmed that Commissioner Jacques Lenoir decided Saturday he would ban the two-day meeting, scheduled for the elegant Hotel Meurice.

The spokesman said he could not give any reason for the ban, but Uhl said the police seemed to say the conference could disturb the political atmosphere in Paris, site of the former Vietnam peace talks and due to host the 12-government conference on Vietnam beginning Friday.

Uhl, a member of Safe Return, a New York committee working for universal amnesty, said, "It is an obvious case of the United States putting pressure on the French government. The only reason we are here is so the exiles can meet."

Uhl, who said he was an intelligence officer in Vietnam in 1968, said, "the Nixon administration is fearful that there is a lot of potential sympathy for amnesty."

He said his group would be in contact immediately with attorneys to decide their next move.

## President Picks Gray To Keep FBI Helm

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday nominated his longtime political associate, L. Patrick Gray III, to be director of the FBI and continue in the post he assumed on an acting basis after J. Edgar Hoover's death last May.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also announced the President selected G. Bradford Cook, general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), to be commission chairman and political activity during Nixon's congressional staff member, last last.

The FBI directorship was the last major post to be filled for the second Nixon administration. Asked why Nixon delayed so long in making Gray's appointment permanent, Ziegler said: "The President, having a number of other matters to attend to, felt that Pat Gray was handling the job in a way that did not require an immediate decision."

Gray, 56, retired from a 20-year career in the Navy in June, 1960, to join the personal staff of then Vice President Nixon, who was preparing for his first run for the White House.

Ziegler said he was confident that Gray would be confirmed by the Senate despite some grumbling by congressional Democrats that Gray's ties are too close to the President.

Gray is the first FBI director to require Senate confirmation. Gray already has instituted a number of controversial changes in the FBI structure. Some longtime associates of Hoover, who headed the bureau from its inception almost 50 years ago, have complained that Gray lacks experience in law enforcement.

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## Nixon to Labor...Phase 3 Olive Branch

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — President Nixon, exactly 15 months to the day after his "battle of Bal Harbour" with AFL-CIO President George Meany, returns to the scene Monday with olive branch in hand.

The President's immediate aim is to get labor's backing for his Phase III economic controls and for his limits on federal spending.

His long-run goal is to coax Meany, other labor leaders and rank and file union members into the Republican Party, or at least to get them to give the GOP as consistent support as they gave the Democrats until last year.

Meany's differences with Nixon and the Republicans are too basic and longstanding to be papered over lightly.

The 78-year-old labor leader, even more of a pragmatist than Nixon, is willing to seek accommodation with the President on terms favorable to labor, but union insiders say he isn't about to embrace Nixon or the Republicans too closely.

The President, spending the weekend at his Key Biscayne retreat, is scheduled to go Monday to the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, just north of here, to meet with Meany and other members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council during their annual midwinter session.

They will meet in the same oceanside hotel where Nixon bluntly told delegates to an AFL-CIO convention Nov. 19, 1971, that he would press ahead with wage and price controls with or without labor's support.

The White House charged later that Meany and the delegates had ridiculed the President. Meany denied this, saying Nixon staged the whole thing to get public sympathy and support.

The incident, known as "the battle of Bal Harbour," appeared to mark a low point in relations between Meany and Nixon.

A lot has happened since then — most notably the Democratic nomination of George S. McGovern for president last year. The hawkish Meany, unable to stomach the dovish McGovern, steered the AFL-CIO to an unprecedented neutral stance in the election.

## Rosendale Mayor... Won't Run Again

ROSENDALE — Carl P. Grassi, Rosendale Village mayor since 1970, has reportedly decided not to seek reelection to that office in the March village election.

In a statement issued Saturday by Walter Byer, publicity chairman for the Conservative Party in Rosendale, Grassi said he felt that the "past nine months (of his administration) failed to produce even one constructive act by the village board, and therefore, he was not going to seek reelection to that post."

Byer released the statement from the mayor following a Friday night caucus of the Conservative Party in the village. Byer said he believed Grassi had been the first Conservative standard bearer ever elected to an administration post, such as mayor, in the history of the party in New York State. Grassi ran as a Conservative with Republican endorsement in 1970.

Efforts by The Freeman to contact Grassi on Saturday were to no avail.

Robert J. Sheehan, a registered Democrat, according to Byer, was unanimously tabbed by the Conservatives to replace Grassi in the mayor's slot on the March ballot. Also selected unanimously were, according to Byer, Harriet L. Mulligan, trustee, a registered Republican and Wilfred G. Doolittle, Democrat-incumbent for the post of village justice.

Byer said: "The party feels this year's selection of candidates is unique in that for the first time no particular attention was paid to major party allegiances, but rather to the merits of the individuals themselves."

Following the caucus, Byer read the statement from Grassi:

"I have decided not to seek reelection as mayor. Both personal commitments and the fact that the past nine months failed to produce even one constructive act by the village board have influenced my decision."

"Probably the most constructive period of my administration was during my first year in office. It was during that time that the village board, consisting of Kenneth Smith, Arthur Mulligan and myself instituted alternate side of the street parking on Main Street, which eventually gave way to the state-imposed one side of the street parking; something that was badly needed for many years."

"Many other things were also accomplished; from the formation of a truly active and effective police force to the maintenance of the village on a sound fiscal basis."

"The events of the past nine months have done nothing to maintain the dignity of the village board, thereby rendering that body totally ineffective."

"What was once an effective legislative body has given way to its being used as a political football to advance personal and political ambitions."

"It is my sincere opinion that the candidates put forth Friday night by the Conservative Party will once again be able to bring our village back to normalcy. These candidates represent people from both the Democratic and Republican parties and they are totally committed to serving the public in harmony," concluded the statement from Grassi.

## Girl Back, No Ransom

FREEMONT, Grand Bahama Island (UPI) — The four-year-old daughter of a bank manager, kidnapped from her home and held for \$250,000 ransom, was returned safely to her parents Saturday without the money having been paid.

The Royal Bahamian police said the child, Andrea Spencer, was returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, at mid-day in good condition.

"No ransom was paid," assistant police superintendent Gratton Ifill said, although the father, manager of the Freeport Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, had been reported ready to meet the kidnappers' demands.

The child, clad only in her pajamas, was taken from the family home by three men Thursday night. It was the second abduction involving the family in less than a year.

Ifill said there was no "negotiation" or "deal" involved in the release of Andrea, but said he could not disclose any further details.

Ifill confirmed, however, that no suspect has been picked up.

"The search continues," he said.

The resort island, off the Florida coast, had been virtually sealed off while the search for the child was in progress.

## Money Marts Still Nervous

LONDON (AP) — Is the French franc next? or the British pound? or even the dollar again?

The dollar crisis of the past two weeks appears to have died down after President Nixon's second devaluation in 14 months. As in childbirth, the second devaluation could well prove easier.

But money markets around the world are still nervous. A major worry is not whether there will be another round of monetary turmoil but when.

Some money managers are already trying to decide which currency will bear the brunt of the next attack on world monetary stability.

"The dollar is not out of the woods yet," a foreign exchange dealer here said Saturday.

## Ms. Friedan Collects 'Clues'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), said Saturday she would investigate evidence that the John Birch Society and the Ku Klux Klan have funded opposition to the proposed equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

Ms. Friedan told reporters at the opening of NOW's 6th annual conference that she was collecting "clues" about the financial backing of Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative Illinois Republican who has been a chief spokesman for the opposition.

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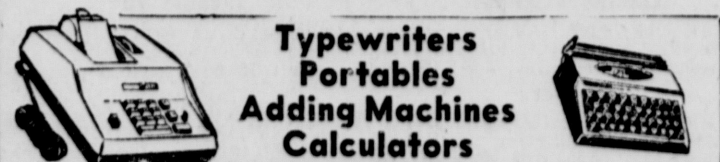
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# Widows of Presidents Pursue Own Interests

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the recent deaths of Lyndon Johnson and Harry S. Truman, there are no living ex-presidents, and the widows of four U.S. presidents are pursuing their unique private lives after years of glory and anguish in the White House.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 43, the youngest, never will lose her celebrity status and glamor image in the world. The former first lady most recently widowed, Lady Bird Johnson, will continue to be the activist woman she was during the Johnson era.

The two others, Mamie Eisenhower and Bess Truman, quietly pursue their personal lives, preferring to stay out of the spotlight just as they did in the White House. They predated the "liberated woman" and chose to be regarded in the public mind as devoted wives and mothers.

Mrs. Onassis has a captivated international following that still hungers for news of the first lady who presided over "Camelot."

Her Jet Set life as the wife of a Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis seems typically "Jackie." At times she has appeared happy, particularly when she is with her children Caroline, 15 and John F. Kennedy Jr., 12. But tragedy seems to stalk her life. First was her husband's assassination, then the grief of Robert F. Kennedy's murder. Now recently, Onassis' only son, Alexander, died in a plane crash.

Her interests remain cultural. Her shopping sprees and abiding interest in fashion has led one wag to wonder: "What does Jackie do when the stores close?"

She travels from Athens to New York, as a commuter would from Long Island to Manhattan. She always seems to be on the move. She is a trend setter. And she is

remembered for transforming the White House into a shrine of elegance.

Mrs. Johnson also has found her niche in the hearts of Americans. Her national beautification program, launched when she was first lady position, remains her monument to the country.

She is much too active a woman to mourn publicly for long her husband's recent death. She knows what she must do, and her days now are spent in writing replies to thousands of sympathy messages. "I had 38 wonderful years," she writes. "What more could I ask."

And then she says of her husband, "didn't he live well those 64 years?"

At 60, Lady Bird Johnson has miles to go and things to do. She is a member of the University of Texas Board of Regents, which meets almost every month. She also is the guiding adviser for the LBJ presidential library in Austin.

She always has been the business brain in the family and will hold the widespread Johnson interests together, from real estate to broadcast outlets.

Beautification, even in Austin in the "Town Lake" area, is her avocation. She never will be bored.

Mamie Eisenhower, 76, a widow for four years, has continued the life she lived with Dwight D. Eisenhower in retirement. She goes places and she rests a lot. She looks amazingly younger than her years and likes her costumes bright and cheery.

She resides at her Gettysburg, Pa., farm most of the year, with winter months away at Palm Desert, Calif., where she and "Ike" shared a cottage on the golf courses.

Then there is "Mamie's Cottage" on the Augusta, Ga., golf course where she goes to seek a warmer spot. She has a couple who have been with her for many years and a secretary to tend her needs.

She keeps up with her mail flow and she puts in an appearance at a dinner, luncheon or reception where it may help a favorite charity or the Republican Party.

She is a frequent guest at her home for eight years, the White House, because President and Mrs. Nixon seem to adore her.

Her grandson, Lt. David Eisenhower, is married to Julie Nixon.

Mrs. Truman, who will be 88 on Tuesday, is the most retiring of the widows. She also is ailing from arthritis and walks haltingly with a cane.

The loss of her husband on Dec. 26 is deep and personal. She spends lonely hours in her 17-room, century-old house, seeing only a few old friends, and reading by a lamp near the window in Independence, Mo., late into the night. She likes mystery novels.

For the two years before Truman's death, she rarely left her husband's side. She kept the vigil as he grew weaker. She was "the boss" in his book, and she dictated that his funeral be simple and unpretentious, with only the closest relatives and friends on hand when he was buried in the rose garden of his presidential library.

She has not yet got back into the swing of meeting with her Independence bridge club, whose members often were invited to the White House during the Truman era.

She does her marketing, and she sees a lot of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Wallace, who lives next door.

The death of Johnson, so soon after her own bereavement, "upset her terribly," according to friends.

"She's coming along fine," though, say those who are close to her.

All three widows, except for Mrs. Onassis, are protected by the Secret Service round the clock and receive widows' pensions of \$20,000 annually.

# Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 18, 1973

C-ONE

## Women's Division Calls Conference



MARIE GUREVICH

**"Government — Its Changing Role in New York State"** will be the theme of the 22nd Annual Political Conference of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee. Vice-Chairman and National Committeewoman Mae Gurevich has also announced the selection of Ann McCann, Herkimer County Democratic Chairman, as Chairman of the conference, which will be held at the Hyatt House, Albany, on Sunday and Monday, April 8th and 9th.

According to Rose Hogan, vice chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, several members of the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club have indicated they will be attending. Among them to date, are: Agnes Loughran, president of the club; June Diamond, vice president; Florence Crosby, Helen Burke and Jeannette Kelly.

The first panel discussion, "Crime and Court Reform," moderated by Genevieve "Jane" Starosciak, Chairman of the Erie County Revenue and Assessment Committee, will take place on the afternoon of April 8th. A Congressional Panel that evening will be moderated by Kathryn Putman, Chairman of the Fulton County Democratic Committee, and "Equal Rights for All" will be taken up on the morning of April 9th with Almina

Baker, Hamilton County Democratic Chairman, moderating.

Mrs. Gurevich and a steering committee composed of upstate and downstate committeewomen developed the conference program at a series of meetings held during a period of several months.

Registration forms are expected to be available from Women's Division Headquarters, 415 Madison Avenue, New York City by late February.

Mrs. Gurevich, who has been associated with the Women's Political Conferences since the first one was held 22 years ago, has seen them grow from a first-year attendance of 50 women to a gathering of as many as eight hundred in recent years.

"Our annual conferences have endured through the best and the worst of our party's history," Mrs. Gurevich said. "Many very distinguished Democrats have participated in our programs, and many a panel discussion has become the forerunner of New York State legislation. Whether we were celebrating a stunning victory of recovering from a stinging defeat, the conferences have become increasingly popular. Women from all areas of the state find them exciting and informative, and extremely useful in their roles as political and community leaders."

### Shorter Workweek

## Work Four, Rest Three Says Top Consultant

By FRIEDA KAYE  
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — If you like the idea of three-day holidays, as in February, you'll love this forecast for the not-so-distant future: three-days off every week.

Riva Poor, management consultant and recognized expert on the shorter work week, says job plans that pack five days' work into four are already enjoyed by millions, and the "revolution" is spreading fast.

"Women really like it a lot," according to Mrs. Poor. Housewives say their husbands can now help out at home, giving the women a chance to get out more.

One husband said, "Now I take my wife to lunch every Friday. I think it's about time after all these years." And they're able to spend more time together.

Mrs. Poor cautions it's "not all peaches and cream." Some husbands complain their extra days off have turned into "honeydew weekends."

That's when wives line up chores — "honey do this" and "honey do that."

Then there are wives who don't want their husbands at home underfoot so much. And their opposites, the women who fear they'll see even less of their husbands.

"Doesn't it just give the men one more day to play golf?" one woman asked Mrs. Poor.

"That's just a matter of training, isn't it?" she replied wryly.

Wives who work probably benefit most from the four-day plan, "they really have two jobs," Mrs. Poor said. "This way they get one day to do their chores and they still get a two-day weekend."

A working wife herself, Mrs. Poor does not follow a schedule of four days work, three days off. She lives and works in an old frame house not far from Harvard University. Her "office," a front parlor crammed with books, magazines, assorted papers

and letters requesting copies of her highly-acclaimed book, "4 Days, 40 Hours," spills out into the narrow hallway.

She scoffs at critics who say people won't know how to spend all this new spare time. "It's usually the leisure experts that are worried. You and I, if we get the time, we know darn well what we are going to do with it."

The champion of the shorter week maintains employees who have tried it like having more leisure time "grouped together so they can get away for weekends or do a big project at home or visit the grandchildren." And employers whose companies have made the switch like it because it's meant increased output, lower costs and less employee absenteeism, she observes.

Mrs. Poor examines all facets of the trend in a new paperback, "Rearranged Work Week Two Years Later," to be published by Mentor Books in July.

## McCullough Returned To Presidency Again

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Community Concert Association was held on Sunday, February 4 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Officers elected for the year include John McCullough, president, John Hill, first vice-president, Mrs. George Wert, second vice-president Mrs. C. B. Glowienka, third vice-president, Mrs. David Kline, recording secretary, and Howard Stephens, treasurer.

During the forthcoming membership campaign, Mrs. John McCullough will serve as membership secretary and Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg will be in charge of public relations.

Mrs. George Wert will direct the membership campaign, and will be in charge of organizing the entire work force, selecting captains and workers from throughout the Hudson Valley to solicit memberships for the series of concerts to be presented next season.

Serving on the Board of Directors for the coming year will be Mrs. Ernest Foss, Mrs. Roy Irving, Mrs. David Kline, Mrs. Harold Walden, Mrs. Madeline Atwater, Mrs. William Rylance, Mrs. Aleksander Narel, Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg, Miss Mary Keresman, John Shults, Percy Gazlay, William Skilling, Howard Stephens, Charles Talleur, and Brian Steves.



JOHN McCULLOUGH, who was re-elected by members of the Community Concerts Association board of directors to the post of president this month, chats with Mrs. George Wert, second vice president and membership campaign chairman. Community Concerts is

looking forward to its February 19th concert when the Angelicum Orchestra of Milan will be presented in the Community Theatre. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



COMMUNITY CONCERTS also announced the following were elected: (L-R) Mrs. David Kline, recording secretary; Mrs. C. B. Glowienka, third vice president; and Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg, publicity. Not pictured are John Hill, who was elected first vice president; and Howard Stephens, treasurer. The February 19 concert will feature the works of Corelli, Cazzati, Vivaldi, Mozart and Boccherini. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Philharmonic Opens New Spring Season

The Spring Series of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will begin February 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Theatre in Kingston. The first concert of the four concert series will have as guest artist the winner of the Young Artist Competition. This competition is an annual event sponsored by Friends of the Philharmonic. An all Russian program will include works by Prokofiev, Tchaikowsky, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

The second concert on March 19 will present Mieczyslaw Horszowsky, pianist, in an Austrian program. Works by Haydn and Schubert will be played along with the featured work, Mozart's Concerto in D minor, K 466.

The third concert in the series will be performed on

a Tuesday evening, April 10, rather than the regular Monday evening. The program will be Puccini's La Boheme with the Metropolitan Opera Studio, conducted by John Ryan.

The fourth and final concert on April 30, will be an all Brahms evening. The major work will be the Concerto in A minor for Violin and Cello, Op. 102. Guest artists will be Hiroko Yajima, violin and Luis Garcia-Renart, cello. Also included on the program will be the Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Op. 90 and the Hungarian Dances.

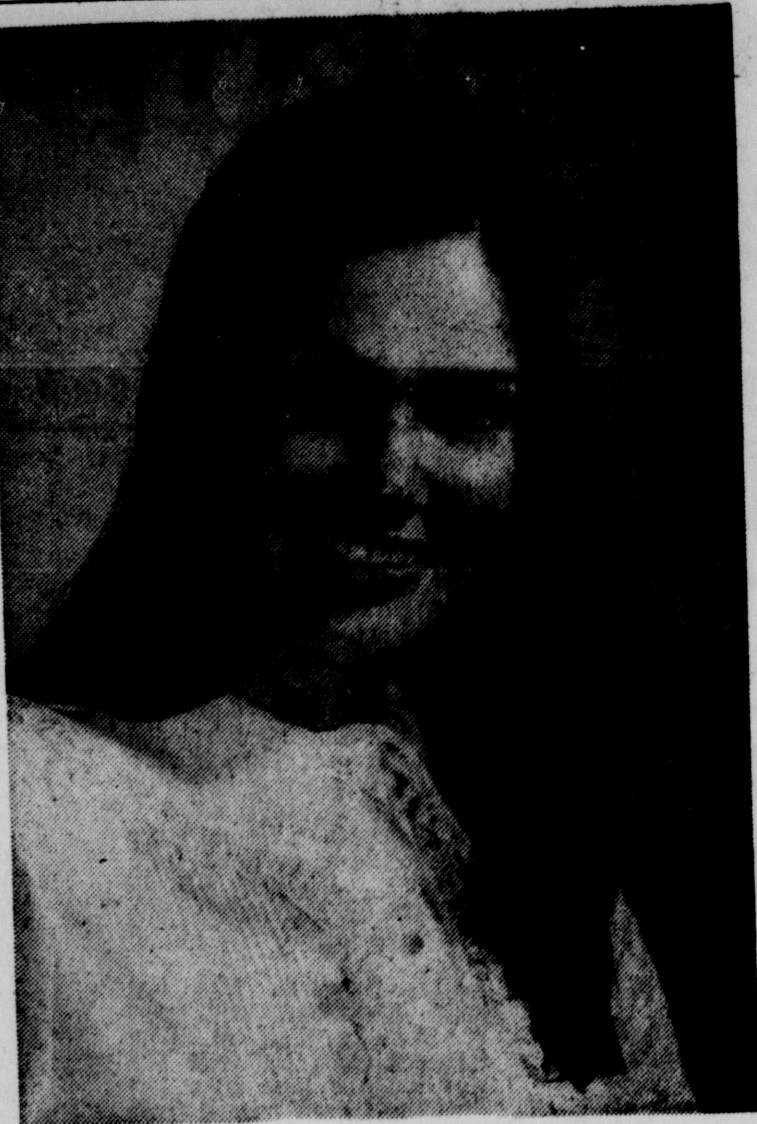
For information and subscriptions, one may contact Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, ticket chairman, Mrs. Roy Ickes, subscription chairman, or Norman Rafalowsky, public relations chairman.



PHILHARMONIC supporters Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe and Norman Rafalowsky discuss the new season which will be launched Feb. 26. Both are past presidents of the Ulster County Council of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and will be serving this year as ticket chairman and public relations chairman respectively. The February 26 concert in the Community Theatre will feature an all Russian program. (Photo by Ricketson)



## Recent Double Ring Wedding



EMILY E. CHACE

### August Wedding Being Planned

The engagement of Miss Emily Elizabeth Chace to Alan Michael Cotich, both of Dover, Delaware, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Myron Brownell Chace of Assonet, Mass., formerly of 4 Summit Street, Whitinsville, Mass. Mr. Cotich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peter Cotich of West Camp. Daughter of the late Myron Chace, Miss Chace, librarian at Lake Forest High School, Felton, Delaware, was graduated from Northbridge High School, Whitinsville, Mass., and Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass. She is attending the University of Delaware, Newark.

Her fiancé was graduated from Saugerties High School and Northeastern University School of Engineering, Boston, Mass. He is enrolled at University of Delaware Graduate School of Business Administration, and is production supervisor for William Underwood Company, Richardson and Robbins Division, Dover.

The wedding will take place August 4 in the Village Congregational Church, Whitinsville, Mass.

### September Wedding Date Is Planned



MARY KAY MATTHEWS

(Lakeside Studio)

Mrs. Gerard Matthews of 49 Spring Street, Kingston announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Kay, to Kenneth J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of 124 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston. Miss Matthews is also the daughter of the late Gerard Matthews.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1970, attended Ulster

County Community College, and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Washington Avenue.

Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC, and is a member of the National Guard. He is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wall Street.

A September 15 wedding is planned.

### Guard That Lovely Girl He Married

Almost every bride feels nervous about her wedding, and one of the biggest worries is her complexion. Every bride wants her skin to look flawlessly radiant on her big day — and forever after, too.

However "peaches and cream" your complexion is, nerves can and do play very strange tricks on your skin. Haven't you noticed how a spot sometimes appears just before a special occasion?

So that your skin will look its very best for the wedding, and continue to look that way, you must start taking extra care of it now.

One of the ways to ensure a clear complexion is plenty

of sleep. Yes, eight or more hours every night, if you can find the time! You'll be amazed what a difference it makes — sparkling eyes, a fresh, clear skin, and no puffiness or shadows around the eyes.

Additionally an essential part of good skin care is regular and thorough washing with a good soap and water.

At least once a day, wash with an antibacterial soap. This mild soap has a special combination of antibacterial ingredients which clean the skin and leave it soft and pretty, while helping to remove the majority of skin

bacteria which can cause minor skin infections.

Special antibacterial properties act as an efficient deodorant too, so use it when you shower or bathe. And when you set up home with your brand new spouse, make sure you're plenty around for him to use — for this is truly a "His and Hers" all-family soap.

So, don't forget: lots of sleep and washing with an antibacterial soap. Follow this simple beauty routine for a while, and you'll be sure of being the bride with the prettiest "blush" for miles around.

MRS. DOUGLAS C. MERWIN  
(Patricia M. Mills)

Announcement was made today to The Freeman of the marriage of Patricia Marie Mills of Stone Ridge and Douglas Clarke Merwin of Cortland. The Rev. John Ault of Potsdam officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Robert Shirliff of St. Mary's Church in Potsdam.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mills of Stone Ridge. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances Merwin of Port Washington and Clarke T. Merwin of Pine City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an ivory, full length gown of silk organza, styled with bishop sleeves and a scooped neckline which was trimmed with Venice lace. Matching lace appliques accented the skirt and chapel train. Her lace-trimmed Juliet cap held a three tiered veil and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of red, pink and white carnations.

Catherine M. Mills of Stone Ridge was maid of honor for her sister in a full length, dark rouge velvet gown fashioned with a halter bodice with ruffled neckline, and featuring a matching bolero jacket. She carried an old fashioned

bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Judith Bottrill of East Hartford, Conn., and Miss Suzanne Friedman of Kerhonkson. Their dark green velvet gowns were styled identically to that of the honor attendant and they carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Russell Merwin of Port Washington was best man for his brother. Ushering were John P. Mills Jr., brother of the bride, Stone Ridge, and Andrew Merwin, brother of the bridegroom, Minneapolis, Minn.

A reception was given in the church parlours of United Methodist Church.



CHRISTINE CIOBAN

### Cioban - Haun Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Cioban of Linden, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Tage Haun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Haun, RD 3, Saugerties.

Miss Cioban is a graduate of Montclair State College in New Jersey where she majored in Business Education, and has a Master's degree in Business Administration from Wagner College, Staten Island. Miss Cioban is a teacher at the Sawyer School of Business in

Elizabeth, N.J., and is a dormitory director at Wagner College.

Mr. Haun is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1961, and attended Dutchess Community College. He served in the Armed Forces in Germany and was employed at IBM in Poughkeepsie for two years. He is a graduate of Wagner College where he majored in German, and is also employed as a dormitory director at Wagner College.

A May 27th wedding is planned.

### Recent Engagement Reported Here



LINDA BREWINGTON

Mrs. Ronald Schmidt of Boulder, Colo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Linda Brewington, to James S. Castrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Castrone, 1445 Gillaspie Drive, Boulder, Colo., formerly of Kingston. Miss Brewington is also the daughter of the late Birl J. Brewington.

The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Fairview High School in Boulder, Colo., attended Whittier College and Occidental College in Los Angeles, Calif. She is presently a senior in Jour-

nalism School at University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of Fairview High School, attended Metropolitan State College in Denver, and University of Colorado in Boulder. He is employed by Affiliated Bank Services Company in Thornton, Colo., and will continue his studies at Colorado University in the fall. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Santo Benincasa of Kingston and the late Mrs. Assunta Benincasa.

A June 9 wedding is planned. The couple plans to reside in Boulder.

### Good Night's Sleep Is Essential For Sparkling Eyes

High on a bride-to-be's list of "musts" should be a notation to make an appointment with a professional portrait photographer.

Most young women want two kinds of photographs: a formal photograph of the bride alone before the wedding; bride and groom, wedding party, and candid at the church and reception.

The first step toward a permanent record is to make an appointment for your formal photograph. This should be done as soon as you know the date of the final fitting for your gown. At the same time your photographer will advise about photographs for the newspapers, grooming and bouquet for the formal photograph, and how to prepare for the candid you desire.

Most photographers take bridal portraits at least three weeks before the wedding. Few photographers advise taking formal photographs the day of the ceremony. The bride is usually nervous, the bridesmaids eager to get to the reception and emergencies frequently develop to add to the confusion.

Kodak professional photography experts agree that once the date for photography has been set, there are a number of things the individual can do on her own to prepare for a flattering portrait. First of all, get a good night's sleep the night before photography so your eyes will sparkle.

Ask your hair stylist to design a simple hairdo that will look well with your headpiece and veil.

Certainly, a bride should avoid a painted look in her formal portrait. But the one place she can "dress up" with makeup is her eyes.

If you have a special feature of your bridal ensemble, be sure to advise your photographer. Perhaps your gown includes some heirloom lace or you will carry a special keepsake the photographer should feature.

Candid taken at the wedding require advance planning too.

Though pictures for newspapers should be in black and white, most brides prefer all their other wedding photographs in beautiful direct color.

### Shower That Caters to Slim Beauty

This is a promise: the figure-conscious modern bride is going to become a figure-conscious wife the moment she takes that walk down the aisle. Nothing will change her determination to remain the slim-and-shapely sylph he fell in love with, which is an excellent thing in terms of health as well as aesthetics! So if one of your friends is going to be a 1973 bride, why not cater to her best interests by arranging to give her a shower that features a delicious supplementary diet-food.

Ask girl friends to choose as presents anything that will help her to keep her lovely figure through the housekeeping years ahead. Suggest as gifts a full-length plate glass mirror, hand-somely framed; petite bathroom scales; a set of the new greaseless cooking pans; six tall, straight-sided high-balls and long handled stirrers (with which to mix her diet food); and of course, an electric blender for buzzing drinks into special occasion drinks and desserts.

What to serve the guests at this shower? Why not froth-up a batch of Wild Strawberry Champagne Frosted as follows: For each serving, blend one packet Wild Strawberry Slender with eight ounces nonfat milk; then add three ounces of champagne—which makes it a wild 219 calories. Pour into your prettiest hollow-stemmed champagne glasses, and drink a toast to the 1973 bride. Here's to her health and happiness!

### Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiancé, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must

include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.



# How to Build a Suitable House of Paper

If there's one vital commodity that modern society increasingly squanders, it's paper. Industry spokesmen have calculated that — from newspapers to hamburger wrappers, advertising brochures to foolscap, telephone books to scented stationery — the citizens of the United States alone currently throw away approximately 60 million tons of wastepaper a year. Over one billion trees could be saved annually if all that scrap was remanufactured into new paper products.

Unfortunately, we're a long way from realizing such a commendable recycling goal. Even at best (during the Second World War), our nation reprocessed only 60 per cent of its wastepaper and — less than 20 per cent of our used paper is now recycled.

Actually, although some ecologists have tried to do so, it's difficult to pin the blame for this sorry state of affairs entirely on the paper industry. While it is true that a few

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

individual manufacturers have refused to even consider making new paper from old, a good many others have vigorously experimented with the idea. Some have freely poured fairly impressive amounts of time, talent and money into the search for improved methods of recycling old pulp and a few — such as the International Paper Company and Garden State Paper — have actually made some dramatic breakthrough in the field.

No matter how much the industry cuts the cost of making new paper from old, however, a very knotty economic fact of life remains:

About 90 cents of every dollar spent for recycling pulp goes into collecting the waste and transporting it to factories where it may be reprocessed. Clearly, then, some way must be found to drastically trim the expenses involved in the gathering and hauling part of the reclaiming operation.

What we really need, in fact, is to do away with that portion of the process entirely. Get someone to invent a method of recycling old newspapers, telephone books, note pads and magazines right in any ordinary back yard, basement or garage. Take the process directly to where the wastepaper is...

so that we won't have to collect and transport the used pulp at all.

Which interestingly enough, is exactly what Robert Matteson — a retired mechanical engineer from Alamo, Calif. — has done.

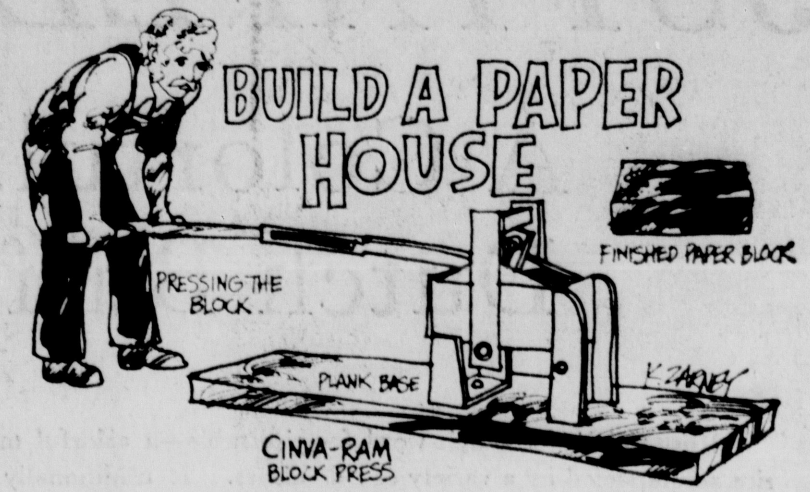
Bob Matteson, you see, has developed a technique that simply and inexpensively transforms "worthless" scrap paper into valuable building blocks. The structural units weigh only half as much as bricks made of clay, have extremely good insulating characteristics and can be pressed out (at least in the beginning) on a hand-operated machine that costs less than \$200.

Yes, but does it really work? Well, some students (third to eighth grade) at the Wagner Ranch School in Orinda, Calif. have already proven that making Matteson's paper bricks is child's play by fabricating enough of the blocks to construct a 6x10-foot toolshed on the school's grounds. The attractive

building was completed almost exactly one year ago and stands as physical proof that Bob's idea has practical merit.

Matteson's method of transforming scrap paper into substantial construction material is simplicity itself. For small-scale recycling, the waste is merely pulped by running it through an ordinary garden shredder and then soaking the ground material in water. The wet mass is next wrung out (the Wagner School children did that by putting the pulp in gunnysacks and jumping on it), mixed with a stabilizing solution and squeezed into blocks.

That stabilizing solution, by the way, consists of gypsum, pozzolan (a waterproofing material commonly added to cement) and sodium silicate (another waterproofing agent often sold in hardware stores under the name of water glass). The only specialized piece of equipment called for by the process — the hand-operated press — is known



as a Cinva-Ram machine and is sold in this country for about \$170 by the Bellows-Valvair Company.

It should be emphasized, of course, that Matteson's process must be automated and his blocks manufactured on a large scale if the wastepaper bricks are ever to become commercially competitive. The point should also be made, however, that any individual or ecology group — on a total peanut investment of, say \$300 to \$500 — can successfully use Bob Matteson's breakthrough idea to enter the paper recycling business right now, today.

An environmental group, for instance, could garner some extremely enthusiastic publicity while it gained a showpiece base of operations... if its members combined Bob's technique with their own muscle power to directly recycle scrap paper into a headquarters building. By

gathering the paper, forming the bricks and fabricating the structure themselves, the club members could both build their headquarters at an exceptionally low out-of-pocket expense and set a dramatic "grass-roots ecology" example that would be hard to ignore.

In a similar manner, an individual should be able to transform his spare time and the neighborhood trash into a modern, comfortable and striking house and/or garage that sets him back only one-third to one-half the amount of money that such a structure would ordinarily cost.

It seems accurate, then, to state that Bob Matteson's recycling idea can (1) go a long way toward solving the world's wastepaper problem, (2) drastically cut the cost of remanufacturing scrap paper by — for the first time — making the process work on a back-yard basis and (3)

offer grouped individuals and small groups the chance to both save and make money while doing a good deed for the resources of the planet. That's far more than any single government or industry environmental program has yet accomplished... and Robert Matteson's name just may find its way into the history books!

For more information about the Matteson process, including exact formulas for making wastepaper building bricks and sources of the Cinva-Ram machine, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope and 10 cents to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for Reprint No. 116, STABILIZED PAPER BLOCKS.

Mother is always printed on 100 per cent reprocessed paper.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

## After a Fashion

# 'New' Costa Wears Today's Couture

By MARIAN CHRISTY

La-dee-dah blonde opera star Mary Costa is still agelessly beautiful at 38 — one of those seemingly forever-young, glowing types who insists, by golly, she's growing but not growing old.

Today's Mary, who has turned over a new leaf, is unlike the old Mary — a peaches-and-cream puff elegante of the late '50s who sensuously patted Chrysler fenders to woo millions of television watchers into that brand of transportation.

Mary, who made a pile of money with auto commercials, also wowed them in concert. But music, in all its trilling glory, is the only link to what was and what is with Mary Costa.

When she sang at the San Francisco Opera, co-workers put down her apparently "phony" exuberance — a trait still unquenched — caustically labeling her Little Mary Sunshine. And Mary, unaware of the sarcastic undertones, did everything possible to punctuate the sunny image via fashion.

The Brooks Beene-Blass wardrobe was always executed in bright baby-doll pastels — daffodil yellows, sky blues, warm pinks — and suggested that the shades were soaked in heavenly rays. Supposedly they were geared to underline the Cinderella image of sweetness and light.

Modern Mary, bursting with the job of new-found maturity, is wearing a black velvet Anne Klein pantsuit that she once would have thought impossible "hard" and "masculine."

About the vivid changes made in fashion which has always been a personal barometer:

"I am shy. I'd try to compensate by being overenergetic, overly perfectionist, overdedicated to furthering what I thought was my signature — a creamy blonde in a pastel palette of powderpuff clothes. I really don't resort to symbolism like that anymore."

On the revolutions of her life style and a rejuvenated career on stage and in movies:

"When you hibernate for months on end, people think there's something drastically wrong. But hibernation for the creative human is a period of rebirth and subsequent growth."



THE FASHIONABLE Mary Costa in two different moods.

Mary was once married to Frank Tashlin, a producer 20 years her senior. He died after their divorce and she wept because Tashlin was the earliest and perhaps the most consistently sincere keeper of her career. She says they

singly and collectively strived for her success but achievement ultimately pulled them apart because of her prolonged absences. Mary says the relationship deteriorated from loving to friendly. The post-dissolution relationship was amicable.

"I enjoy being a counterpoint to a man," she says. "It's a very beautiful thing. What attracts me in a man is a sense of humor. If he's handsome, that's a big bonus. But laughter is a great

release. It gives me a deep sense of security."

Admirers, mostly nonshow-business types, flock around Mary and she has her pick. She admits to being mesmerized by a man who's chief in a giant conglomerate. He recently insisted that she attend a private business luncheon and later asked evaluation of the personalities and their commentaries.

On the garrulous gesture: "I am an incurable romantic. That man made me feel an integral part of the inner sphere of his life style. Top-level dialogue is a great intimacy."

Mary's mother, Mrs. John Costa, lives with her in California. Mary is a worrier. Her mother is a Pollyanna

type who keeps Mary's distresses from getting out of hand with a constant flow of everything — will — turn — out-right encouragement. Mary, like her mother, is a Baptist who has ceased being a regular churchgoer. "I truly believe in the power of God," she says. "But that's it."

When Mary was a child her mother would put her out in the back-yard sandbox to play. She'd end up singing her heart out. "But when my father would bring friends home and call me in to sing, I'd refuse," she says. "Singing is a deeply personal means of expression. Even as a child I could not succumb to pressures. It all has to do with being a free spirit."

Fashion reflects the new liberties in her life.

The new Mary wears strictly tailored pantsuits when she has to rehearse in chilly halls or travel cross-country in drafty planes. Not long ago, despite the situation and or the temperature, she'd wear highly predictable frou-frou clothes in those saccharine colors. The girlie-girlie fashions were a kind of psychic crutch.

But Mary's values changed with her last birthday.

"I have realized that I'm not a machine but a human being with particular responses," she says. "Instead of stifling them behind a look, I've given in to my feelings. Nothing — absolutely nothing — seems monstrous or difficult anymore. It's as if I now have wings."

# Bible-Quoting Reader Casts Stones

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune  
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The longer I read your column, the more convinced I am that you should not be giving advice to people.

A woman wrote in and said that she had two children — one was illegitimate and the other was legitimate. She said her mother bought presents for the legitimate child and treated him nice, but she looked thru the illegitimate one like he wasn't even there, and even refused to recognize him as her grandson. And YOU told the girl that her mother must be sick!

Abby, I think YOU'RE sick! The Bible teaches us that an illegitimate child is a bastard, and that is why the grandmother objects to him, in case you can't figure it out.

You should not condone sin. LITTLE ROCK, ARK. READER

DEAR READER: If you want to quote the Bible, there are many references to "forgiving," judging not, casting the first, and being

kind to one another. Why should a child be punished for the circumstances of his birth?

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a good restaurant. We have a nice spacious checkroom for people to check their coats and packages. SO WHY DON'T THEY?

There is no charge. It is an accommodation for the customers. Some give the checkroom girl a quarter or maybe 50 cents, but even that is not necessary.

The restaurant is well heated, so it's not necessary for the customers to sit with their coats on while they dine. But for some strange reason they all pass up the checkroom, go to a table, then they take their coats off and pile them onto a chair! Then they shove some of their packages under the table and chairs, and clutter up the table with more packages until the place looks like a disaster area after a hurricane.

With such a cluttered table, it's awful, hard to serve, and



## Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

if something is spilled, the customer is always right, so the waitress has to pay the cleaning bill!

Abby, please be a pal and print this. Last holiday season was just murder!

DOT IN CHICAGO  
DEAR DOT: Here's your letter, and let's hope the folks get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the boy of 14 who was stranded because his father was jailed was rather one-sided to say the least. Maybe the man was drunk and maybe he wasn't. In any case, you passed up an excellent opportunity to shed some light on a situation

which is a national scandal.

As a physician who has spent literally thousands of hours in busy emergency rooms in several hospitals across the country, the account of this man's dilemma is only too familiar. I have found that most policemen have almost absolute confidence in their diagnostic abilities. If an officer declares a subject to be drunk, he might as well be, because he is doomed to be treated as such. I base this conclusion on the fact that I do not know a single case of a policeman initially bringing a "drunk" to a hospital in order to verify his opinion. On the other hand, I recall several dozen

occasions when officers have rushed persons from jail to hospital in a critical state — or — dead. It is reasonable to assume that some of these could have been saved if they had been brought to the hospital in the first place.

Many medical conditions, from prolonged sleep loss to brain tumor, closely resemble drunkenness. In this state anyone too sick or too disoriented to submit to a chemical test for intoxication stands a good chance of being branded "drunk." It may help someone somewhere to state that it is possible — as just one example — to have a little beer and a lot of diabetic coma. The coma can be fatal.

CONCERNED M.D.  
IN ALABAMA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not alone in your concern. Watch this column for more on this subject.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKYV-1490)

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# RIJSTTAFEL...

## A Colorful, Exciting Dutch Buffet Supper

Rijsttafel is the Dutch word for rice table—a colorful meal with a central dish of rice accompanied by a variety of side dishes. It traditionally is served in such exotic places as Java, Curacao and Indonesia.

This Indonesian rice table is an exciting idea for a buffet supper. All foods can be prepared in advance and kept hot in chafing dishes. The various side dishes that accompany the rice will depend upon the number of guests to be served. A small rijsttafel serves about six people and consists of one meat dish or chicken dish, one fish, one vegetable, krupuk (shrimp wafers), a chutney, one kind of fritter, and one hot and one sweet sambal (relish.) A very elaborate rijsttafel with 36 to 40 side dishes could serve at least 100 guests.

Cabbage salad with spicy tomato dressing and peanuts is a traditional favorite with Indonesians. This usually is followed by sate, a dish of skewered pork with peanut sauce. (In the old days when the East Indies were Dutch, skewers of sate were sold on the streets the way hot dogs are sold in the United States).

The rice served at a rijsttafel may be plain or flavored. Generally two kinds of rice are offered, such as coconut-flavored rice or fried rice. Guests first serve themselves to rice then sample each of the side dishes. Suggested desserts for a rijsttafel are fresh fruit, fruit salad or ice cream.

The portion of the rice table shown here includes Beef Curry, Indonesian Fried Shrimp, Marinated Pork with Peanuts and Banana Fritters. All recipes are made with Planters Peanut Oil, the lightest of the polyunsaturated cooking oils. Gourmet cooks prefer peanut oil because it is flavorless.



### Marinated Pork With Peanuts

One and one-half pounds lean boneless pork loin  
Three tablespoons flour  
Three tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar  
One-quarter teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
Three tablespoons soy sauce  
One-quarter cup peanut oil  
One-half cup coarsely chopped Planters Cocktail Peanuts

Trim off excess fat from pork. Thinly slice pork and cut slices into one-half-inch strips.

Combine flour, brown sugar, salt, pepper and soy sauce. Mix well. Stir in pork strips to thoroughly coat with sauce. Cover; chill for 1 hour.

Heat peanut oil in skillet. Add pork and stir frequently over moderate heat for about 8 minutes, or until pork is done. Stir in cocktail peanuts and cook about 1 minute longer. Makes 4 servings.

### Banana Fritters

Three cups peanut oil  
One-half cup buttermilk  
Biscuit mix  
Three tablespoons sugar  
One-quarter teaspoon ground cinnamon  
One cup milk  
Two egg yolks  
Two egg whites, stiffly beaten

Six green-tipped bananas, halved crosswise and lengthwise

Pour peanut oil into a large frying pan. Heat to 375 degrees F.

Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix, sugar, cinnamon, milk and egg yolks in a mixing bowl. Beat with rotary beater until mixture is fairly smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Dip each banana piece into batter and place in hot oil. Fry until golden brown on both sides, about 15 seconds on each side. Drain on paper towels. If desired, sprinkle bananas with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.



(Rice Table)

### Beef Curry

2 tablespoons peanut oil  
One pound lean flank steak, thinly sliced on an angle across the grain  
One-third cup finely chopped onion  
One clove garlic, crushed  
One cup grated unpeeled green apple  
One tablespoon flour  
One can (10½-ounce) condensed beef broth  
Three tablespoons water  
One-half cup dark seedless raisins

Two tablespoons curry powder  
Two tablespoons chutney  
One teaspoon salt  
Three cups hot cooked rice  
Flaked coconut

Heat peanut oil in large skillet over moderate heat. Add sliced meat; brown on both sides. Remove and set aside.

Saute onion, garlic and apple in pan drippings just until soft, about 2 minutes. Add meat. Remove from heat. Mix in flour. Stir in beef broth, water, raisins, curry powder, chutney and salt. Heat and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover and cook about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

To serve, spoon over hot cooked rice. Garnish with flaked coconut. If desired, serve additional flaked coconut, chopped peanuts, grated orange peel and chopped parsley as condiments.

Makes four servings.

### Indonesian Fried Shrimp

Two and one-half pounds large uncooked shrimp  
One egg yolk  
Two-thirds cup water  
One-half cup unsifted flour  
One-half teaspoon salt  
One-quarter teaspoon turmeric  
Peanut oil  
Peel shrimp leaving tails on; devein.

Combine egg yolk and water; beat until frothy. Add flour, salt and turmeric; blend well.

Dip shrimp into batter and fry in deep hot (375 degrees F.) peanut oil until golden brown, about 3 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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By MARGARET DANA

Now that the President and Congress are beginning the tough job of figuring a national budget, the rest of us would do well to remind ourselves that individuals and families need budgets too. A budget is simply a "road-map" that guides us to our

target — good money management. It can help to keep us on the right road and out of the ditches and muddy side roads.

There are simple ways to make out a budget and some quite complicated ones. You can base your figures on a week's income and expenses or a month's. And there is a good deal of sound advice available from experts in the art of balancing a budget.

The simplest way to most

of us is to start at top of a sheet of paper with the figure for monthly take-home income. You need to add in

all parts of that income, including such extras as interest on savings, or bonds, or other dividends if you have them. The next step is to list all your fixed monthly expenses, rent or mortgage payments, installment payments, etc.

Add to this list the expenses you pay annually, semi-annually or quarterly, by dividing the annual total for each into 12 parts, and adding 1-12 of each expense to your list of monthly expenses. This is the only sensible way to deal with an expense which you can't avoid, but which comes in one big hunk.

Then total all these items up. Subtract the total expenses from your "available income," and you have the amount of money you can

count on for the regular monthly costs of living.

This will be your third list — items for food, clothing, transportation, doctors and dentists and medicine, education, church, recreation, etc. The best way, of course, to get an accurate list of these amounts is to check a list you have kept, day to day, for a month, of every penny spent. Lacking that, use your check book for a reminder, your bills for a sample month, or your own memory for what was bought and when.

Then total these amounts, and subtract that figure from the last amount, on your "available income."

If you're in good shape for money management, there should be enough left to provide you with 10 per cent of your total take-home income to put in your savings account. And at least another 10 per cent should be available for needs or wants you or your family may come up with. These may be down payments on new appliances, a new car, repairs, or home improvements.

If your final amount does not leave these percentages, this is when you should sit down and study the list. To give you something to steer by, here are some figures on how a typical family spends its income: Housing takes 25 per cent; food 21 per cent; automobile, 12 per cent;

personal taxes five per cent; medical care; five per cent; clothing eight per cent; personal insurance, five per cent; all other costs or uses, 15 per cent.

These percentages differ somewhat from year to year and also according to the types of families and communities. But they are reasonable averages.

So you begin to ask: Where can we shave off some expenses? Food? Clothing? Transportation? Recreation? Phone bills or electricity?

The first and most urgent place to begin correcting your priorities is in the matter of savings. For your best interest and your family's, put at least 10 per cent of your monthly income at the top of your "must" list of expenses.

It's a hedge against trouble, security against unexpected changes, and a good habit for everyone to get into. And don't forget that a savings account can be used as security for quick loans and emergencies — and they go on paying five, or 6½ per cent interest, too.

Cutting down food costs is the next thing most people pick for getting their monthly percentages into better shape. With good management, it is entirely possible to cut food costs considerably without sacrificing good nutrition or appetite appeal. But it does take time and thought.

There are good sources of help in doing this and your public library is one place which usually can offer a great variety of booklets and bulletins that suggest smart ways of getting cheaper food that are appetizing and nutritious.

Here are some figures to check your own food outlay against amounts given in the latest edition of Family Economics Review, a U.S. Department of Agriculture service publication.

On the basis of approved nutritional supply, costs for a family of four, with two school children, were found in December, 1972, to be: Low-Cost Plan, \$143.40 per month, Moderate Cost Plan, \$184.10, and Liberal Plan, \$226.10.

Single women food costs ranged from \$34.50 to \$44.30 to \$53.40 — for ages from 35 to 55. Men of the same age had costs running from four dollars to seven dollars a month more.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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# Consumer's Question Box and Timely Answers

By MARGARET DANA

Q.: In the past you have given figures for three different levels of food costs for a woman living alone as running from eight dollars to \$12.30 a week. I am a widow, living alone, and must manage on \$128 Social Security a month. I have to pay rent, and figure I must live on \$1 a day for three meals. It would help if you could suggest a guide for buying the food for those meals which would provide good nutrition and keep within my limit.

A.: The figures you quote for food costs, as prepared by the Family Economics Review, are for single women, ages 35 to 55. Over that age limit, the figures drop somewhat. For women aged 55 to 75 the weekly food cost plans range from \$6.70 to \$10.50. To help you choose foods which will provide essential nutrition, I suggest you send for a leaflet called "Food Guide for Older Folks" (Catalog No. 6100-0857), price 20 cents per single copy. Order it from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Q.: In working out our family plan for spending money, we have to include a new washing machine. This is a big outlay and we wonder if you can give us figures on how long different appliances are supposed to last so we can plan ahead when our other appliances will probably give up.

A.: It is a good plan to space out your buying of big-ticket items like appliances. Government studies show that the average life time of most appliances is longer than usually thought.

They give these figures on how long the average buyers

keep these products before trading them in or disposing of them: refrigerators and ranges — 16 years; automatic washing machines — 11 years; TV sets — 11 years; new cars — six years.

Q.: I have read a number of articles recently telling how much soybeans are coming into use as a substitute for meat proteins. Can you suggest what foods they now are available in and what the costs will be compared to meat?

A.: There are two different forms in which soybeans are now being experimented with — soy extenders, used in processed meat products, and soy analogs, which are given the texture, taste and even look of meat.

Soybeans that are mixed with foods to extend the meat and provide more protein at less cost are already in use, especially for school lunches, institutions and restaurants. Used this way, soybean meal adds an extra advantage because it absorbs the juices and fats that cook out of meat and makes them part of the food.

The soy analogs are close to the flavor of meats and cost just about the same. They have a special advantage of low saturated fat content. The analogs are beginning to show up in food stores in the form of imitation bacon pieces, etc.

Q.: My husband recently sent off to a mail order company for a pair of shoe stretchers advertised in their catalog. The price was \$4.99. But when the package arrived it contained only one shoe stretcher instead of the pair we thought we were getting. We wrote to the company and

complained that we had not received the pair we paid for and they wrote back that it came only one to a package and we had ordered only one. I think this is fraud and

should be called to the attention of the Nader bunch.

A.: You did not read carefully the description of the shoe stretcher in the catalog you sent me. It is not

sold as a pair — one for the right foot, one for the left foot. One stretcher is designed to be used on both shoes.

The only differences they

list are whether the stretcher is to be used for a man's or a woman's shoes, and whether the size would be for regular or large. You will notice in a shoe store that

if a shoe is to be stretched a little, one stretcher is used for both right and left shoes.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in

her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers.



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## ABOUT ANTIQUES



## All About Paper Dolls

Today's little girl who delights in cutting out paper dolls and dressing them up with cut-out paper wardrobes that include everything from bikinis to party gowns doesn't realize it ... but little girls everywhere have been doing exactly the same thing for over 100 years. Dolls of all kinds have been popular with children and adults alike for a good deal longer than that, of course, but the paper kind date back to about the mid-19th century.

Several varieties were popular. Manufactured dolls began being produced about that time in sheet and booklet form, and a book instructing little girls in the art of making their own paper dolls was published during the same period by Anson Randolph of New York. Hand-made paper dolls are occasionally found today, and are highly prized by collectors.

Back in the 1860s, manufacturers in Boston and New York were producing lovely sets of paper dolls, each one complete with its special wardrobe. Often the dolls were given popular names of the day.

Homemakers' magazines often included a page or two of dolls and their clothes, ready for cutting out and playing with. The November 1859 edition of Godey's Lady's Book, for example, included several pages of cut-out dolls. The practice continued to be popular with many of the leading women's magazines well into the 20th century.

It's relatively easy to establish the approximate period when these delightful antiques were produced by their clothing styles and hair fashions.

There are many collectors of all kinds of dolls, but some have made a specialty of paper dolls, even going to such lengths as trying to collect complete sets including all of their original wearing apparel. If you're an antique fancier who likes a challenge, collecting paper doll sets

might be just what you're looking for — especially when you consider that they were generally inexpensive to start with, so if you can find them today they should still be quite modestly priced.

### Calling All Home Makers Brought to You by ALLAN OREN How to Solve Narrow Room Problems

A common problem in many homes is how to decorate a narrow room and make it look better. Actually, there are many ways you can use furniture and other furnishings to solve this problem.

One idea is to place an attractive table or desk at right angles to one of the long walls. This can make a strong line across the room and help end that feeling of a long, narrow room.

A mirror or a scenic wall covering can make the room seem wider. You can also try a horizontal arrangement of pictures on the short wall to minimize the narrow appearance.

Another idea is to use a love seat or a chair grouping away from the walls. This kind of grouping coming out from the wall can move the eye in such a way as to make a person feel the room is not as narrow as it is.

Remember that good arrangement of furniture is still possible in any room that has a so-called shape problem, and as a matter of fact, the right furniture arrangement can tend to overcome any construction problems a room may have.

We stand ready to help you with suggestions and a fine selection of furniture to make your home more beautiful. Maybe just one specific piece can help one of your rooms. Come in and look around.

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**FESTIVAL INVITATION** — Mrs. Harry Teetsel receives invitation to International Taste Treat Festival from Brownie Girl Scouts Veronica Perry (C) and Kathleen Bentley. They're members of Troop 33, St. Joseph's School. Mrs. Teetsel was a member of the first Kingston Girl Scout troop which met at St. John's Church in its original location on Wall Street in 1916 and her aunt, Mrs. Edith Case Murphy, was the first leader of Troop 2. Mrs. Murphy also is a well-known retired educator. The Taste Treat Festival will help mark the 61st anniversary of Girl Scouting in the U.S.A. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Taste Festival Set for Monday

KINGSTON — The Girl Scouts of the Kingston Neighborhood will celebrate the 61st anniversary of Scouting in the United States with an international Taste-Treat Festival at the New York State Armory, Manor Avenue, on Monday, Feb. 19.

February 22, which is the birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of Scouting, is celebrated as Girl Scout "Thinking Day" throughout the world.

With this theme in mind, the many troops of the Kingston area have planned this festival to demonstrate what they have learned about another country and its customs and foods.

Samples of food will be available during the festival at a penny a taste while recipe cards will be offered at five cents each. And proceeds from this endeavor will be presented to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

In addition to the food treats during the Feb. 19 festival there will be displays representing various countries and in addition there will be a formal program including some songs and dances of other.

While plans for the festival are incomplete at present, some early registrants indicate an interesting variety.

These include Swiss cheese made by girls studying Switzerland, a group working on Jamaica, another on Greece, Cyprus and of course peanut butter and jelly from the United States.

Groups taking part in the Feb. 19 event include those sponsored by St. Joseph's School, Edison School, John F. Kennedy School, Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. John's Church, Sophie Finn School, First Presbyterian Church, St. Mary's School and the Union Center Firehouse.

The festival is under the guidance of Mrs. Horace Brown assisted by Mrs. Ronald Perry. Formal ceremonies will be under the direction and supervision of the Senior Girl Scouts of Kingston.

Friends of scouting are invited to attend the festival. A nominal donation of 25 cents will be collected for non-scouts to help in defraying the necessary costs of the event.

## Area Scout News



**COOKIE SALES** — Junior Girl Scouts Susan DiPietro (L) and Lisa DuBois of Troop 76 and Brownie Girl Scout Robin Jacobs of Troop 19 display some of the cookies which Girl Scouts throughout the county will be selling Feb. 17-24. Money earned through the sales will be put toward campsite improvements at Camp Wendy and other Girl Scout programs. (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Hurley Cub Pack 103... Awards, Regatta

HURLEY — Cub Scouts of Pack 103 held their January Pack meeting at the St. Joseph's Mission Hall in Hurley featuring an awards presentation and a regatta. Den V under the leadership of Mrs. James Schlotzhauer opened the event with a flag ceremony.

Webelos Leader Al Trowbridge passed out achievement awards to Webelos Roger Dinsmore and Robert Galon. Webelos Alan Hoyt, Shawn Hughes, Brian McCordle and John McConnell graduated into Boy Scouting and were presented with the Arrow of Light and a graduation certificate. Pete Antonovich and Jeffrey Cole, having reached their 10 birthday, were transferred into the Webelos Den.

Cubmaster Robert Fiore gave out achievement awards to the following Cubs: William Canon, Daniel Gibbons, Paul Hakim, Michael Krolak, Roger Loughran. One new boy, Edward Fitzgerald was inducted as a Bobcat.

The highlight of the meeting was the exciting model sailboat race run under the direction of Arthur Betz and judged by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scheib. The prize went to Greg Herd; Cub Scouts and their fathers — were raced in water-filled gutters and sailed to the finish line with the help of two fans. The regatta was a first of its kind for Pack 103 and was watched by a large enthusiastic crowd. The 11 proud individual winners were Steve Rossi, Jim Schlotzhauer, Danny Caragher, Stephen Post, Wayne Burhans, Billy Thompson, George Dahir, Guy Grimaldi, Adam Antonovich, Eddy Fitzgerald and Michael Schoonmaker. The first prize for fastest boat was won by Billy Thompson; second in Hurley.

Pack 103's next Pack Meeting will be combined with its Blue and Gold Dinner which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, at the St. Joseph's Mission Hall.

## Explorer Post 130 ... on Move

**SAUGERTIES** Explorer Post 130, whose primary interest is trail motorcycling and safety, met Jan. 30 at Saugerties Trinity Church.

This group of 22 trail bike enthusiasts is led by President Mark Whittaker, assisted by Tim Landell as vice-president and Miss Nancy Wittenbecher as secretary. Funds are in charge of Treasurer Dave Coughell.

Explorer Post, under the guidance of Robert Saturn of Blue Mountain assisted by several adult advisors, has been spending the winter reviewing motorcycling safety, handling, competition rules, mechanical maintenance and safe clothing. They have heard several guest speakers, most recently Thomas Elrod of Malden, who is a motorcycle champion of international fame.

Any young people (girls are definitely included) who have access to a motorcycle or minibike and are interested in trail riding should call President Whittaker, or attend any of the Post's open meetings which are held the second and fourth Tuesdays 7:30 at the Trinity Church Hall.

As spring approaches, the members will be polishing their skills in safety, trail etiquette, and competition riding.

## Getting It Together

**By TERRI F. JACKSON**

**JUST THINKING** — It seems to me that a school that has more than 100 black students in attendance should have more than three black concerned parents as members of the P.T.O. We complain that things are not right, but then we so often do nothing about setting them right; it is not wise to always leave things to "the other fellow."

Newark's Mayor Gibson, aware of impending budget cuts on community action funds, sent for Brooklyn's S.D.A. Minister, the Rev. Mr. Grant, to step in and head his Action Now Program; and the program is working fine with no federal funding. Perhaps concerned black Kingston citizens should invite the Rev. Mr. Grant over here to aid our sagging financial situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robinson left for New Jersey to see about her mother, who had suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Robinson and children will accompany her mother to Pine Forge, Pa., for the recovery period.

To those seeking legal redress, the wheels of justice move very, very slowly. A case that was initiated in June of 1972 will not be heard until Feb. 28.

I can rest a little easier about the future of our youth, when I see young people able to carry off a program in the manner that the Miller School's Black Studies Club did on the 13th. These young people are to be commended for a job well done. Mrs. Simmons deserves praise for their training.

**BLACK CALENDAR:**

Today: Riverview Bapt. Church members travel to New York City.

Today: Tea served from 4-7 p.m. at St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 72 Wurtz Street, by The Missionary Society.

Feb. 19: The N.Y. State Youth Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church will be held in Hempstead, L.I., and youth from Franklin St. will attend.

Feb. 22: Ulster Branch N.A.A.C.P. and the Y.W.C.A. will share a "pot-luck" supper 209 Clinton Ave. — 6:30 p.m. Admission: A covered dish for six.

Feb. 24: Dinner, served from 1:00-7:00 at 72 Wurtz St. for the benefit of the Annual Women's Day Program of the St. Marks A.M.E. Church.

Feb. 27 — March 4: Week long revival at the Bethlehem Temple Church, 155 Tremper Avenue. Services nightly at 8 p.m., conducted by Bishop Alfred Singleton of Michigan.

March 9: Brother Sam Yette, speaker for the Fourth Angela Davis Series Lecture, Urban Center for Black Studies at Vassar, 7:30 p.m., no admission.

Today the youth group of the Franklin St. A.M.E. Zion Church will present a special Black History program at 3 p.m. Wayne Jones, presiding. Public invited.

The next telecast of "Different Shades of Black" will be on Feb. 22 at 10 p.m. Kingston Cablevision's Channel 2.

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**

It used to disturb me when people would not fully accept me, it made me feel somewhat inadequate. I know now WHO I am: I am a child of God, and NO ONE can take THAT away from me.

**BLACK HISTORY NOTES:**

Feb. 8: Congressional records note that more than 50,000 blacks served in the American Revolutionary Army, fighting in integrated units and taking part in many of the major battles.

Feb. 9, 1906: Poet and novelist, Paul Lawrence Dunbar died.

Feb. 10, 1780: Seven blacks of Dartmouth, Mass., including Paul Cuffee, petition against taxation without representation.

Feb. 11, 1961: Robert Weaver becomes administrator of Housing and Home Finance Agency; the highest post to date for a black.

Feb. 12, 1909: N.A.A.C.P. founded, following a race riot in Springfield, Ill.

Feb. 13, 1865: Henry H. Garnet, first black to preach before Congress, gives a sermon on the abolition of slavery.

Feb. 13, 1818: Absalom Jones, first black rector in the U.S., dies.

Feb. 14, 1817: Frederick Douglass, abolitionist, editor, orator, and statesman, was born a slave in Talbot County, Md.

Feb. 14, 1760: Richard Allen, founder of the A.M.E. Church, was born a slave, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 15, 1851: Shadrach, a slave, was rescued from federal authorities by Boston abolitionists.

Feb. 16: In the Civil War, a fourth of the sailors in the Union Navy were black; 200,000 black soldiers served in the Union Army.

Feb. 17, 1800: 1,002,037 blacks in the U.S.; representing 18.9 per cent of the population.

Feb. 18, 1688: Quakers of Germantown, Pa. make first formal protest against the practice of slavery in colonial America.



**FRIENDLY, WHEN YOUNG** — Polar bears can be friendly — when they're young. Idyllic scene from Spitsbergen, Arctic province of Norway. (Norwegian National Tourist Office photo)

## An Arctic Holiday

NEW YORK — When the Norwegian government prohibited polar bear hunting in Norwegian waters, an enterprising American travel agent set about to prepare a new type of vacation — in the same waters — and this is an Arctic Holiday, which should have great appeal to all wildlife fans as well as photo buffs.

The "Polar Bear Photo Safari" is a spectacular expedition from Bodo in Norway's Land of the Midnight Sun via the fascinating Lofoten Isles — immortalized by Edgar Allan Poe, when he wrote "Down Into the Maelstrom" — and via Bear Island to Spitsbergen and even beyond to the ice-pack, where the members will visit the mating grounds of the polar bears.

Two Norwegian ships which are built especially for this purpose, will carry expedition members into the pack-ice, equipped with radar and electronic navigation instruments, and manned with a Norwegian specialist crew, familiar with Arctic regions.

There will be five 17-day expeditions, leaving New York by air on June 8 and 22, July 6 and 20, August 3 at an inclusive cost of \$1,181, also a 22-day tour leaving New York on August 3 at an inclusive cost of \$1,993.

Polar Bear Photo Safaris are operated by Scandinavia Tours — a division of Arne Ruud Associates Inc. Sailing program with complete itineraries and a special fact sheet on "Photogenic Norway" are available from your local travel agent.

## Swissair...Ready for Skiers

NEW YORK — Swissair, the airline of Switzerland, is ready to help skiers planning a holiday in Switzerland.

The big news for skiers this year is the return of the popular one-week packages, for as little as \$305 including round-trip air transportation from New York to the heart of the Alps, ground transportation to the resort of your choice, transfers, hotel accommodations, based on twin occupancy and continental breakfast at your hotel.

The wide selection of Swiss, Austrian, French and German resorts and various hotel categories means that every skier is sure to find a combination right for his proficiency and pocketbook.

The ski specials, available through March, leave on Fridays and Saturdays.

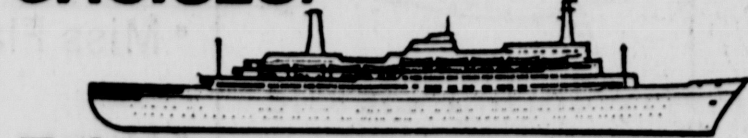
Swissair, cooperating with E-Car Tours, also reports a unique African Safari program.

The itinerary includes one week in East Africa including Nairobi, Namanga and Hunters Lodge with an optional excursion to Treetops, Secret Valley or The Ark.

Departures for these safaris are scheduled through March 30.

Additional details concerning these Swissair specials may be obtained by contacting your local travel agent.

## WHAT-A-WEEK CRUISES!



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\*Indicates no minimum-rate accommodations available at this time.

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## South in Spring... Natchez the Place

NATCHEZ, MISS. — When springtime arrives in Mississippi, the most important event in the State is the annual Natchez Pilgrimage. Once a town of weather-beaten mansions and cottages with gardens grown rampant, this city now hosts thousands of tourists from all over the world who come to see the restored antebellum houses surrounded by beautiful spring flowers and giant live oak trees. At this time of the year in the Deep South the dogwood trees are resplendent with their fresh blossoms, and the buds on the azaleas are about to burst into a fairland of color.

For four decades, the ladies of the Pilgrimage Garden Club and the Natchez Garden Club have worked without compensation so that this preservation and restoration effort can continue. Both these organizations are non-profit and all the proceeds from the annual Pilgrimage are used to preserve and restore these enchanting antebellum houses.

From March 10 through April 8, 30 pre-Civil War houses will be open to the public. There will be two 5-house tours daily and three days should be allowed to take them all. Some of the world's finest architecture and most lavish furnishings are to be found in Natchez. The art of 17 native silversmiths, the master architects, cabinet-makers, potter, the textile artisans — all have contributed their peerless creations to blend into the harmonious decor of these houses.

During the Natchez Pilgrimage, evenings are gay and romantic. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights the beautiful tours and all Pilgrimage events, as well as room reservations, take place in the beautiful P.O. Box 347, Natchez, Mississippi 39120.

For information regarding tours and all Pilgrimage events, write to the Natchez Pilgrimage, P.O. Box 347, Natchez, Mississippi 39120.



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# TEEN SCENE: Keeping on the Snowmobile Track

by LEI

The trouble with snowmobiles is that they look like toys. Rather like miniature tanks, or gussied-up toboggans. Nobody would hop onto the back of a motorcycle for the first time and roar off into the woods without even knowing how to steer the thing, nobody would let a twelve-year-old drive the family car across a frozen lake without even telling him where the brake is. But those same nobodies every winter drive snowmobiles through ice, into barbed wire, over the family dog, or into a snowplow doing sixty miles an hour. They drive snowmobiles while drunk, while stoned, while half-frozen because of inadequate clothing, without looking where they are going. A lot of people get into a lot of trouble with snowmobiles.

Most of the hassles come while the snowmobile is in motion, but one of the biggest can come when it is not in motion. And refuses to go into motion. If you're five miles into some woods, night falls, it's starting to snow, and your blinkety-blank snowmobile has conked out, you're in more than a little trouble. Even if you're just planning to roar around the yard for awhile, nobody belongs on a snowmobile until they know at least the rudiments of maintenance and repair on the thing. Snowmobiles are designed for easy maintenance, and if you can do repairs you'll save a lot of money. To say nothing of your life,

under some circumstances. Whether it's your own machine, or one a friend is letting you rev around with, remember, it's a motor vehicle, not a toy.

An owner's manual comes with every snowmobile, and it isn't just window dressing. Reading it carefully will tell you most of what you want to know about how your machine ought to be cared for. There are also good books available at the public library containing more advanced repair directions.

Did you know that a snowmobile has to be broken in when it is new? A new snowmobile should be operated at neither full throttle (except for short bursts) nor at very low speed. The carburetor is initially adjusted to take an oil-gas mixture that is rich in oil for initial lubrication. After the snowmobile is broken in, the carburetor must be adjusted to a mixture with more gas. And do you know what ratio of gas to oil the makers of your favorite snowmobile suggest? Do you know what kinds of oil and gas to use? (There is oil specially made for snowmobiles, and premium gas can ruin a snowmobile engine—most makers recommend good quality regular gas. Do you know how to mix the oil and the gas so that the snowmobile gets an even mixture? And do you know how to tell if your machine is getting the right fuel diet? Inspect those spark plugs after using the snowmobile for awhile—they can tell you a lot about how well your machine is operating.

Burned electrodes, combustion deposits, and blackened tips are all danger signs that your fuel is wrong.

Never run a snowmobile engine without a drive belt. Check regularly to see that it is centered in the pulleys and is not worn. Learn how to check the clutch for worn parts and debris that can hamper operation. Your owner's manual will give recommendations for the proper drive chain and track tensions, and the machine will work best if these are followed. Remember, there is oil in the drive chain case, too, and it should be changed at least twice a season. Brakes can be adjusted for smoother operation, and that brake cable should be checked frequently for kinks, dirt, and oil, particularly if you like to stop when you step on the brake.

Many machines need to have the spark-plug gaps adjusted or the carburetor setting changed. All of this probably sounds dreadfully complicated, particularly if you're a snowbunny who has deliberately kept from learning anything more mechanical than how to change a lightbulb. If you don't know a clutch from a carburetor, welcome to the club—and find out if it is possible to take a mechanics course at school. If you have to wait until next fall to enroll, find some good books on two-cycle engines and give yourself a course. If there's anything you don't understand, the mechanic at your snowmobile dealer's will probably be glad to give you some advice.

After you are somewhat familiar with what makes your

machine roar, make sure you always take an emergency kit with you—tools, a compass, rope, a first-aid kit, fire starter, electrician's tape, extra spark plugs, a spare drive belt, and a connecting link for your chain. If you've checked your machine, you may never have an emergency—but you might be able to help someone get going again who was too eager to get somewhere to consider how he—or she—was going to get there!

Freeman  
TEEN  
Page

## Youth in the News - - Honors

Ulster County and Northern Dutchess students were among those named to the fall-winter semester dean's list at Dutchess Community College.

Included were John J. Dimsey Jr., Robert E. Petery, James V. Phillips, Anna M. Schellace, Rose T. Tripoli, Cynthia D. Van Duesen, all of Highland.

Also, Charles T. Martino of Plattekill, Marilyn Mauro of Glasco and Marina Rios of Wallkill.

Rhinebeck residents on the Dutchess dean's list are Michael F. Apap, William F. Cotting, Thomas P. Dahlem, Dennis O. Doherty, Gregory C. Frevele, Karalee S. Muller, Ann E. Scarza.

Other Northern Dutchess dean's listees include David J. Cady, Thomas M. Gordon, Susan L. Maher, all of Red Hook; Patricia D. Greene and Susan E. Stark, both of Staatsburg.

Ulster County students did well during the fall semester at Orange County Community Col-

lege. Included in the fall semester dean's list at the Middletown campus are Julietta Carey of Port Ewen, Rosemary Zesutek of Ellenville; Mary B. Bettens, Dorothy Buchalter, Ruth L. Gerham, Shirley Spandau, all of Walkkill and Frank J. Potter of Walker Valley.

Four Ulster County youths were named to the fall semester dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They are Theodore A. Barten of 60 Florence Street, Kingston; Michael Francis Gromek of Box 385, Joy Road, Woodstock; John L. Benjamin of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine and Henry Yeh of 4 Denver Road, RFD 2, Kingston.

Other colleges around the country are reporting academic honors for local students.

David J. Gallenz of RD 1, Box 65, Vestal Hills Drive, Kingston, has been named to the dean's list this semester at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gallenz.

Alexander Dudar, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Simon Dudar, RFD 2, Box 36, High Falls has been named to the dean's list at SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Canton.

Two area girls have attained an A average for the latest quarter at the Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains. They are Cynthia Runge of 646 Delaware Avenue, Kingston and Phyllis Fisher of Kerhonkson.

Miss Runge is a graduate of Kingston High School. Miss Fisher is an alumna of Rondout Valley High School, Stone Ridge. Both are enrolled in the one-year executive secretarial program designed to provide students with a broad knowledge of the business community in addition to their secretarial skills.

Donna Schmidt of Broad Street, West Hurley has been named to the dean's list at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and is completing a major in nursing. In other news from the campus scene, Dale Zioncheck,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zioncheck of 67 Lounsberry Place, Kingston has been pledged by Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she is a freshman.

Katherine B. Sawyer has been named a student representative to the Faculty Student Relations Committee at Ithaca College.

A junior physical education major at Ithaca, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sawyer of Marl Road, Walker Valley and is a 1970 graduate of Pine Bush Central High School.

James Schwandt, a former resident of Rosendale, has been named to the Dean's List at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.

To be named to the list, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 scale and carry a full academic load.

Schwandt is the husband of the former Merriann Motzer of Rosendale.



**FBLA WEEK CELEBRATED**—This past week was observed as National Future Business Leaders of America Week and locally the Kingston High School Chapter kept the keys flying. Members of FBLA spent their time typing letters to area businesses informing firms of the work-experience office skills program at KHS under the direction of

George Bigler, business department chairman. Assisting with the typing stint were (L-R) Mary Ann Witkowskie, vice president; Debbie McEvoy, secretary; Colleen Daley, Debbie Aker, chairman and Bernadette Harder. The FBLA chapter is open to all clerical, accounting and secretarial majors at Kingston High. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Rondout Valley in County Band

KYSERIKE

When the All-Ulster County Middle and High School bands debut in concert March 3, a grand total of 67 Rondout Valley students will be among the 170 performers.

Auditions were held recently at New Paltz Central School with 240 students from 15 schools competing for county band posts. The concert will be given 8 p.m. March 3 at Ulster County Community College's Stone Ridge campus. In addition, a 100-piece elementary band will give a performance also.

Rondout Valley students selected for the band include:

Flutes — Christine Doyle, Beth Hopkins, Terry Ward, Melinda Nielsen.

Clarinets — Judy Highland, Denise Panaccione, Milton O'Bryan, Patricia Rogers, Elizabeth DeLeo, Joanne Larabee, Daniel Rapoport, Carla Thompson, Kenneth Rapoport, Robert King and Roger Snyder.

Double reeds — Amy Schlifman, Rockie DeWitt; saxophones — Florence Davis, Robert Pors; trumpets —

Ronald Saul, Cathy Highland, Rose Parete.

Trombones — Timothy Rose, Michael Priest, Craig Eldridge, Joseph Previll; French horns — Holly Davis Sarah Gottesman, Judy Priest; Low Brass —

William Atkinson, William Hessebauer, Ted Nadrowski, Percussion — Glenn Palen, William Lyke, Charles Chrissey and Cheryl Stockin.

Middle School band members selected are:

Flutes — Debbie Collins, Debbie Coler, Barbra Snyder, Diane Highland and Kim Panaccione.

Clarinets — Marie Barrechia, Beth Capen, Ellen Morgan, Diane Dedrick, Shelley DePew, George Dudar, Cathy Monte.

Double Reeds — Margaret Davis, Brenda Smith; Saxophones — Michael Eldridge; Trumpets — James Hopkins, Margaret DeWitt, Susan Haines, Paul Kelly, Matthew Kates.

Trombones — Westly Hunting, Christopher Million, Diane Anderson, Edward Dedrick.

## Cash Box Top Ten

"Superstition" ..... Stevie Wonder  
"You're So Vain" ..... Carly Simon  
"Crocodile Rock" ..... Elton John  
"Why Can't We Live Together?" ..... Timmy Thomas  
"Your Mamma Don't Dance" ..... Loggins and Messina  
"Super Fly" ..... Curtis Mayfield  
"Me and Mrs. Jones" ..... Billy Paul  
"Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Flue" ..... Johnny Rivers  
"Keeper of the Castle" ..... Four Tops  
"I Wanna Be With You" ..... Raspberries



**DRY ICE**—The sound of a new band, the Dry Ice, will be heard Friday, Feb. 23 at St. Mary's of the Snow School Hall Valentine Dance being sponsored by the St. Mary's Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). The dance is for

students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Band members are (L) Rich Medeiros, Mike Thompson, Jim Hasbrouck and Ted Owens. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Fix-It Technology

ELLENVILLE

Do you need something fixed in your home?

If so, you might want to contact Ivan Kramer, a January, but the university is unique in that it is completely voluntary and does not result in repairman.

Kramer has spent the past month working on a project entitled "Household Technology, Lifestyle, and Decision Making" and has profited from his independent study in picking up valuable tips.

The 32 men and women in the project, one of more than 300 designed by students and faculty in this year's January Program, have been taught the basics of electrical wiring, plumbing, painting and wall papering, furniture refinishing, upholstery, carpentry, motor tune up and general home maintenance.

The group, headed by a political science professor at the university, also met each Thursday to bake bread and to discuss the influence of children's theater. The school household technology on such day was divided into segments things as daily life styles, the economy, politics, and the environment.

Bucknell is one of more than 300 colleges and universities with some kind of special program in contact. Ivan Kramer, a senior from Bucknell University senior from Ellenville, before calling in a voluntary and does not result in repairman.

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## Teach In Set At Red Hook

RED HOOK

A day-long Teach In sponsored by the Red Hook Senior High School Student Council is slated for March 14.

A wide range of topics and speakers has been arranged for this second Teach In session.

Last spring the high school speakers and demonstrators on subjects as varied as cooking, law, women's Thursday to bake bread and to discuss the influence of children's theater. The school household technology on such day was divided into segments things as daily life styles, the economy, politics, and the environment.

a first-come, first-serve basis, and students attending were overwhelmingly in favor of a "Teach-In" for this year.

Some topics for this year's "Teach-In" will be added and others repeated. In addition to speakers, various field trips are planned.

A partial list of speakers will include Walter Hermans, who will talk on the ins and outs of insurance and Richard Barrett, who will discuss children's learning disabilities. Ecology, a topic dealt with last year, will be presented this year by Dolly Vowell, Peter Donatelli will speak about hospital administration, and Bob Griffin will talk about religion.

In addition to outside speakers, the "Teach-In" will employ talents of the faculty. Robert Barrett, chairman of the science department, will again conduct a seminar on consumer education; Murray Van Ness, chairman of Red Hook's music department, will discuss psychic phenomena; John Campisi, who formerly taught at Red Hook and a PhD candidate, will speak on the American Indian, the topic of his pending doctoral dissertation; and Dr. Steven Gold, the school's psychologist, will talk about human relations.

The Board of Education has endorsed the students' efforts in the planning of "Teach-In '73" and prospects for a successful March 14 are excellent.



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## Area Pictorial Review



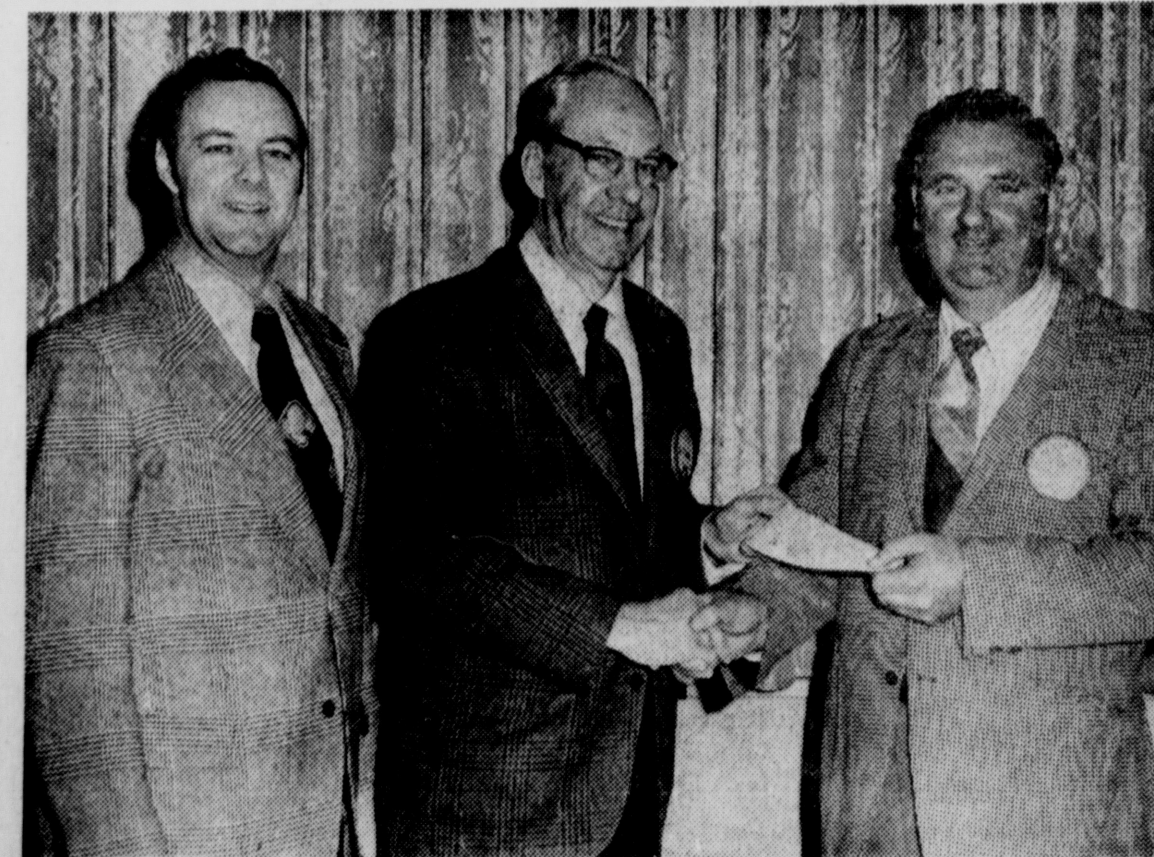
**A MESSAGE FOR HEART** — Three area chairmen of the 1973 Heart Fund Campaign gather at the Kingston offices of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association to urge public support for their fund drive. Carrying the message that heart disease is the nation's number one killer are (L-R) Fred Crantz, assistant chairman for Kingston; Robert Rossler, chairman for the Town of Rosendale and Special Chairman Bentley Jensen. (Freeman photo by Haines)



**LION'S EXPO** — Ellsworth L. Johnson, Kingston Lions Club Exposition chairman (L) and Brian Smith (R), Expo co-chairman, offer congratulations to Carl Markle of Markle's TV, one of the first exhibitors to sign up for the Lion's "Spring Festival" exposition to be held May 1-5 at the New York State Armory. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**NEW OFFICERS** — The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ulster Division No. 1, recently installed a new slate of officers for 1973. Shown are Andrew T. Gilday (L): treasurer; George Loughran, vice president; Luke Thompson, president and Al Knowles, secretary. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



**KIWANIS GIFT** — Stan Hankinson (C) a member of the boys and girls committee of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, presents a \$300 check to Harry Osterhoudt Jr., a Kiwanis member and a member of the board of directors of the Kingston YMCA, as Robert Stubbs, YMCA general director, looks on. The Kiwanis contribution will be used to winterize a lodge at the YWCA day camp, making possible greater utilization of the camp. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Wiring Jobs... Good Advice

By BARBARA A. CURRY  
(Fourth in a Series.)  
(From "Okay, I'll Do It Myself!" by Barbara A. Curry. Copyright (C) 1971 by Barbara A. Curry. Reprinted by permission of Random House, Inc.)

**Cords and Plugs**  
Extension, Baseboard and Cord. Practically never in our electrified civilization are there enough outlets for all the appliances, nor are they in the right places. The temptation to buy still another extension cord should be resisted if your floor already looks like spaghetti. Instead, look for a "permanent" type of extension with plug, wire and outlet that can be safely attached to the baseboard or wall. You can either buy this setup as a unit or as separate components and assemble them yourself. The latter often works better because you are not restricted to standard lengths of cords.

Since the mathematics of volts, amps and watts are mind boggling, follow the following rule: Buy an extension cord like the one you want to extend. For instance, the thicker cords for appliances and tools are that way because they're needed to carry the heavier power loads. The extension cord should be the same type.

Be sure to get good quality. Five-and-dime stuff is OK for short distances and lamps, but shouldn't be counted on for much else. Any cord you buy should carry a UL tag (Underwriters Laboratories). It's the standard seal of approval for good, safe electrical supplies. Short-changing can only lead to short-circuiting.

**Cords.** Whether you're putting a new cord on a plug and/or switch or working with existing cord, here's the basic procedure to follow. Since most cords today already have the wires divided into the molded channels, take your razor knife and cut through the middle of these channels, a distance of about two inches. Then about one inch in from the now separated ends, cut around each one. Don't get heavy-handed and cut through the fine wires inside.

Pull the cut parts off, leaving the wires exposed. If the cord is a "one-piece" construction, the individual channels are inside and do not show. For this type, cut around the outside and pull off (unravel if it's fabric-covered) the over-all outside insulation, then remove the inside insulation on the individual wires, again about one inch in.

For either type of cord, when you have each set of fine wires bared (they'll look frayed), twist each bunch so that you have a wire instead of lots of little wires. From this point, you tackle the individual problem.

### Fix Up Time For Furniture

Taking care of last year's summer furniture is an excellent winter-spring chore. Worked on an evening or so at a time in a warm basement or heated garage, the items will be ready to use by warm weather time.

Most of last summer's furniture needs cleaning and some of will need repairing as well. Check it over and then tackle one piece at a time.

Dust it all and see which pieces are really soiled. Scrub the dirty pieces with detergent and water. Wood and plastic pieces can be cleaned with a mild solution. Use a stiff brush.

Aluminum pieces get dingy, and at worst, pitted. Fine steel wool will brighten them. There are special aluminum cleaners in paste form that simplify cleaning.

Examine every piece of furniture carefully for loose joints. Tighten these before putting the items away. Screws and nuts and bolts can be tightened without much trouble. If you find some with stripped threads or badly covered with rust, replace them.

Nuts and bolts that are badly rusted will work loose after treatment with penetrating oil. Replace with plated nuts and bolts.

Joints should work easily. Those that don't need lubrication. Use a light machine oil but clean the joints first before applying.

In time, fabric parts will wear out or tear. There are plastic replacement parts available in kit form. You can buy entire seats or backs or webbing.

Sheet metal screws are used to attach webbing to metal frames; tacks or staples on wooden frames. When using screws, pick some with large heads or use washers so that they will not pull through.

Washing may not cause dingy fabrics on upholstered furniture to look any brighter but wash anyway. Once clean, they can be redone with special coatings available in spray cans.

If you have to repaint wood or metal furniture, remember the usual rules about advance preparation hold. Clean everything first. Sand any flaking or blistered paint from wood.

**Plugs.** If the existing plug is molded plastic or rubber, simply cut it from the cord with scissors or wire clippers. You'll have to throw it away because there's no way to get inside it to reconnect the cord. If the plug is the screw variety, you only need to unscrew the wires.

Unplug it first unless you want a free trip across the room. If you want to shorten the cord, now's the time to do it.

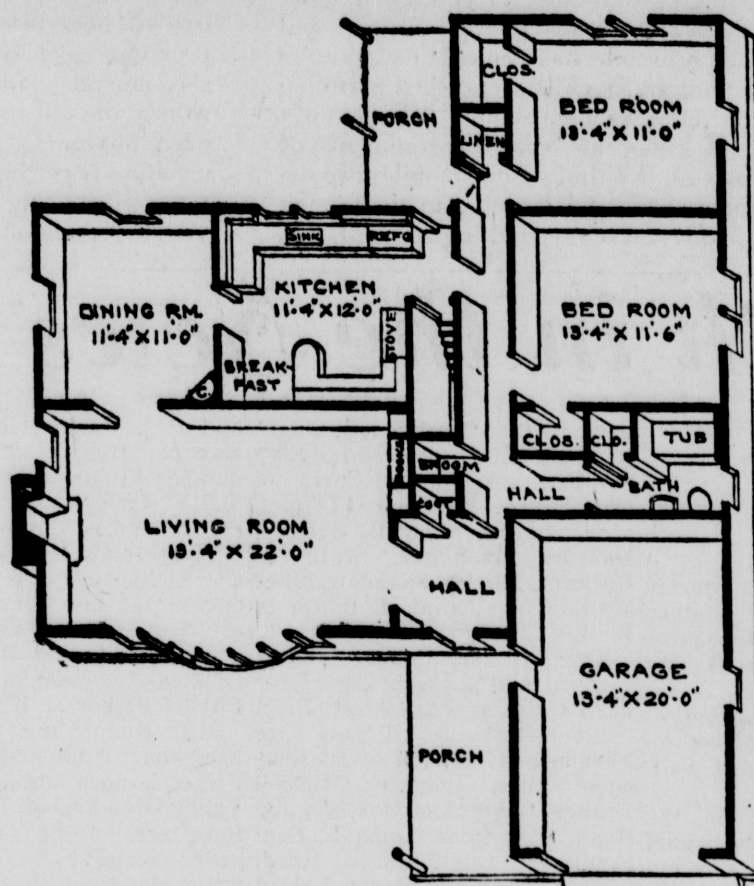
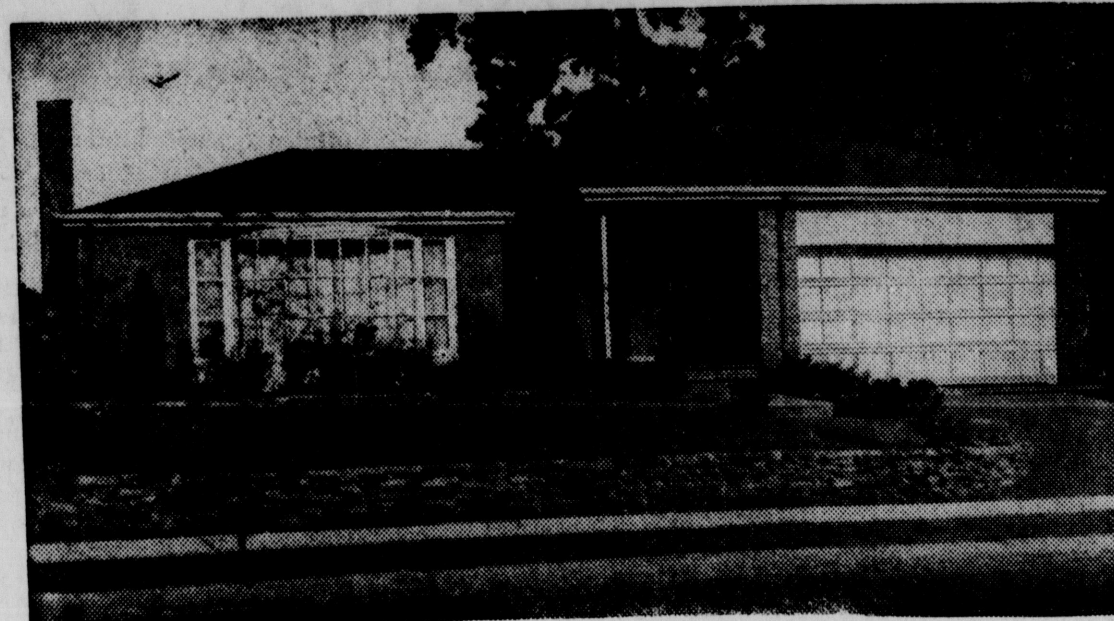
The types of plugs available for you to use in replacing the defective one are the "screw" and "clamp." The screw type is the more common and also the only kind you should or can use for heavier cords.

The clamp type has been designed so that it does not require cord stripping or screws to hold the wires. The principle is the use of pressure to force the two metal points of the clamp through the insulation to make contact with the inside wires.

There is a variety of clamp-type plugs. With one you have a plug "core" which contains prongs and the outer shell. You feed the cord through the shell into the core. The prongs should be open or "butterflied" to allow the cord to go in completely. You then close the prongs and insert the core into the shell.

The flat clamp is great for kitchen counters and tight spots. It does require that you separate the channels of the cord. The metal points are forced through the cord when you screw the back onto the face.

(NEXT: How to Turn the Water Off.)



## Some Excellent Planning

By JACK McEENEY  
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planning for the main living area and complete privacy for the sleeping quarters highlights today's suburban type dwelling, called "The Goodland," designed for lot with reduced frontage. This is a home of good proportions in the two-bedroom field, in which skillful blending of modern and conventional materials have effected an especially appealing exterior.

The focal point of "The Goodland" is the broad expanse of the living room that stretches along the left front of the home.

This large living room egresses to the front foyer hall and rear formal dining room, fulfilling the demand made by so many homeowners for uncluttered spaciousness. Accenting this theme further are the casement dining room windows, large living room bow window and end-wall fireplace. Creating a fine sense of balance for this suburban dwelling is the sleeping area. Both of the fairly large bedrooms have been oriented to the quiet zone at the right rear, and a built-in one-car garage in line with the bedrooms at the front.

The exterior makes use of brick at the front and along the left side up to the fireplace. The remainder of the walls show vertical V-grooved siding. Both the front and rear entry are porch sheltered, and the roof is a little more steep than the average ranch house. There are 1,512 square feet of living space with a frontage of 44 feet 10 inches, 25 foot depth at the left side, 51 foot depth at the right side. Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

## Green Thumb Tips

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**BROWN LEAVES ON HOUSEPLANTS:** We've had many letters asking us what causes leaves of house plants to turn brown around the edges and drop. Let's answer this by mentioning a word called humidity — the amount of moisture in the air. Most house plants do their best when the humidity is about 50 per cent.

The proper humidity in the home is from 35 to 40, although the air indoors often goes as low as 12 per cent, which is about 8 to 11 per cent lower than the average humidity in the Sahara Desert. Humidity in a greenhouse is around 60 percent — which is why plants do so well in the greenhouse.

This explains why plants start to turn brown around the edges soon after being moved from a moist greenhouse to a home.

You can increase the humidity by placing plants on a tray of gravel kept constantly moist. Plants grouped together fare better than those left standing alone in a dry room.

A kitchen or bathroom usually has more humid air than other rooms in the house. Did you know that every time you mop the kitchen floor (one that's 8 x 10 feet) you release about 2½ pounds of water (or 2½ pints) vapor into the air. House plants constantly give off moisture, good for themselves and for your nose too.

**HOME GROWN GERANIUMS:** If you're growing your

own geranium plants in the

cellar or window sill, this is

a reminder to cut the plants

back to within six inches. This will cause new

shoots to come out and induce

the mother plant to be nice and

bushy. Take tip cuttings from

the rest of the plant and start

them in plain tap water, vermiculite or perlite. If your

geraniums look a bit yellow, it

could be due to a lack of light,

or not enough nitrogen. Move

them to a brighter window and

give a liquid feeding of any

good plant food, such as 23-19-

17. Don't force geraniums too

much with heavy feeding as

they may get soft and even

more spindly. When spring

comes give geraniums full light

and they'll make good plants

by the time Memorial Day rolls

around.

**GREEN THUMB CLINIC:**

"We have a shady spot where

not many flowers can grow. Is

there a good plant we can use?"

Answer: Try impatiens. They

can tolerate a poor soil and

shade. In fact, too rich a soil

will cause plants to grow tall

and discourage blooming.

There's a dwarf "Elfin" im-

patiens, growing about 10 inches

tall, which are free flowering

throughout the entire season.

Start seed in daylight (it is

sensitive to darkness) and grow

in temperature of 72 degrees

or higher, never lower. After

seed is up, transplant and grow

at 60 to 65 degrees.

(George Abraham, The Green

Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.)

come on over... we're having an **open house**

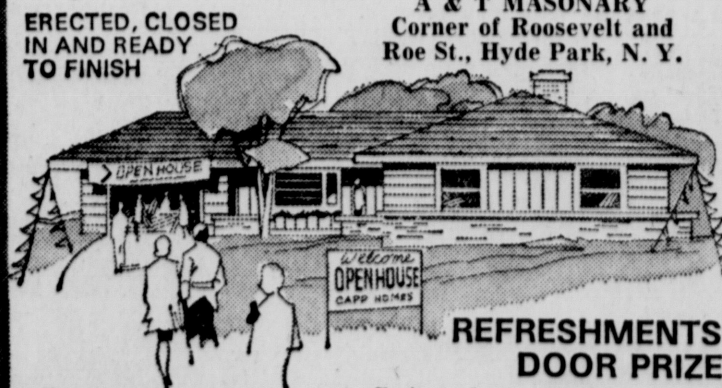
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## CAPTAIN EASY



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Carroll Righter

## Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

## GENERAL TENDENCIES:

This can be a day of preparation for expanding your present activities far beyond their current boundaries, or for planning anything important. It is very good also for deciding on and studying the philosophy or religion that suits you and brings contentment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle any duties of any nature properly today and thereby gain the favor of higher-ups, also where religious activities are concerned. State your aims to close ties. Gain their cooperation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Accompany some good friend to a place where lofty ideas are being discussed and become inspired for the days ahead. Take time to do what will make others feel happier, more content. Avoid gossip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give most of your attention to home and family today and improve conditions, establish greater harmony there. Find right means to start an upturn in your business life. Show you

know exactly what you are doing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get out to the services that are inspiring and can help you make finer plans for the future. Visiting or calling key people on the phone and discussing ideas with them is wise. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study whatever possessions you have and plan to increase them in the future, or improve them. Listen to the advice of a most practical individual you know. Follow it and grow.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your life well today and see what needs to be done to realize your fondest dreams more quickly and well. Get into the social side of life in p.m. and make headway thusly. Try not to retire too late tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to get rid of whatever is obsolete and replace with the new and useful. Show an adviser that you appreciate any

## Sunday, February 18

assistance given. Add to the goodwill you now enjoy from others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your personal aims are of greatest importance to you now; you can do whatever is necessary to gain them easily and well. Go out and be sociable, but try to help others as much as you can. Avoid troublemakers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunity to increase your prestige with the general public today. Discuss your civic ideas with a higher-up and gain support for them. Be loyal to him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Write letters that will give you the data you need and work on talents that are exclusively your own. Make detailed plans now for some trip you have in mind. Count the cost carefully. Avoid extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time out for deep

concentration so you can get some inspirational idea for the future that will be most helpful. Adopt a different attitude toward others and get better results. Forget something that is too costly for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think out that problem with another carefully and then contact the individual and reach an excellent understanding. Long discussions with others bring fine rapport. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to be of service to others and should be encouraged in this humanitarian quality since it can bring many favors in return and make the life happier. Pay particular attention to the diet early and teach right health habits. There is a fine ability at words and the education should be slanted along lines of teaching, writing, research, medical, or acting fields, especially.

## GENERAL TENDENCIES:

It is to your advantage to employ a new method which will enable you to get routine tasks organized and handled much more efficiently. Later you are able to meet outstanding personalities and can use the same methods in order to make progress. Show others you are cooperative.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handling routine work in the morning is fine. Later confer with business expert who can help you to advance. Listen carefully to advice given you. Take health treatments in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Tell others how much you appreciate them before getting down to the work ahead of you. This can help you to put a new plan across wisely. Show increased devotion to mate tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of a problem at home before you go out to business or recreation. Make sure ap-

## Monday, February 19

pliances are working well. Do morning and then go ahead and follow through with important work you have to do. You can put a plan to work that will give you more personal happiness. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do your shopping early in the day since there are family affairs that need your attention later. Make an effort to come to a better understanding with associates. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) While making the repairs necessary to home, be sure to make new plans for greater affluence and happiness in the future. A higher-up in business gives excellent ideas. Fellow workers agree.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Start the day properly by improving your financial position. Look to a good friend for ideas that can bring you advancement. Work along more practical lines. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consult with advisers in the

morning and then go ahead and follow through with important work you have to do. You can put a plan to work that will give you more personal happiness. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what good friends will do to help you gain your aims and then do the work that is necessary on your part. Enjoy some social life tonight. Put your wardrobe in good shape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle those duties that are being forced on you in the morning. Later engage in an activity with friends that fascinates you. Don't neglect your bills. Enjoy the social tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ideas well before you place them before higher-ups. Getting in touch with out-of-towners who can be helpful to you is wise. Attend a civic affair in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle vital work in the morning so that you can later meet with fascinating people who can help you advance in your career. Do whatever pleases mate. Keep everything under control.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find out what your associates want of you and then get busy with your share of the work. Show that you are most efficient. Engage in civic work. The social can be most pleasant tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will

be one of those charming young people who will be most thoughtful of others. Be sure to give plenty of chores to do so that the work habit becomes well ingrained upon reaching adulthood. Any profession whose requisites are cooperation and precision is fine here. Give good religious training early in life. Send to the right schools.

"The Stars impel they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



People can't easily buy what you have, if they don't know you have it. Advertise It in The Daily Freeman 331-5000

## 'Coin Encyclopedia'... A Question

## By MORT REED

In discussing the preparation of the "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" with other editors and writers, one inevitable question stands out. "Why were the coins hand illustrated and doesn't this increase the danger of inaccuracy as opposed to the use of photographs?" The assumption is that simply because most coin reference works are supported by photographs, a highly technical publication should employ that principle.

As a matter of fact better than 98 per cent of the coin illustrations used in the "Encyclopedia" were originally

photographs worked and reworked through a series of prints and drawings to increase accuracy. To reduce every detail to a basic line illustration, it was necessary to remove clutter resulting from uneven highlights.

Constricted properties of an extremely intricate coin design are rarely photogenic. The most accomplished photographer finds it difficult to capture in an enlargement what the naked eye is able to detect in the coin itself. Secondly, mass production methods used by most mints do everything but complement a design, which is

the main reason collectors prefer "Proofs" to any "Uncirculated specimen," because of the special effort put forth in careful striking. The profiles are usually more distinct and the inscriptions appear to have a sharp, indepth relief seldom found.

The true beauty of a coin is only found in the coin itself and no amount of retouched photography or highly defined illustrations could possibly reflect it. But it is the responsibility of any reliable encyclopedic reference to incorporate as much authenticity in its supporting artwork as in its text. Consequently, the use of handrendered coin illustrations was almost mandatory.

Adolph A. Weinman's Walking Liberty half-dollar is a typical example of what can happen to one of the most beautifully executed designs in American coinage. Many of the general issue were so weakly struck they failed to show that Liberty is actually robed in the flag of the United States. A natural first impression would be to assume that Liberty is superimposed against an unfurled flag when she is in fact wearing it as a drape over her street dress.

The accompanying line drawing eliminates heavy shadows above the shoulders and right arm, and develops the fine lines pronouncing the flag pattern. Everything in this transition is in direct proportion to the original. It is the little things like an extra fold in the garb, the absence or presence

of a star contrary to the original design, or an overdate that stirs the imagination. Added shading techniques plus the application of reeded edges shown in the smaller depiction gives a bit of life to an otherwise bland illustration.

## Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby "I'm through with Swiss teams," complained the unlucky expert. "Look at the hand that cost me first place the other day."

"I chose to open my bad 16 points with one club and from then on was smart enough to restrain myself and stop at three spades. West opened his singleton diamond. East took his ace and gave West a ruff. West led the deuce of hearts at which point my partner proceeded to make a brilliant series of plays to make his contract."

"He went right up with the ace; led the ace of clubs; continued with the queen of

clubs; and discarded his 10 of hearts!"

"A nice way to cut communications, wasn't it?" he interjected. "East could not get in to give West another diamond ruff and South made his three-spade contract."

"Very nice, indeed," he replied. "But worth nothing. At the other table North elected to open one no-trump. South responded with a Jacoby transfer two hearts and eventually North played in four spades."

"East opened the 10 of clubs. When West got in with the ace of trumps he led a heart. North took his ace of hearts; drew trumps; discarded South's last heart on the good club and made an overtrick."

"Our friend was unlucky but he caused his own bad luck when he refused to open one no-trump."



measurements; new mintage totals; all three of the Kennedy half-dollars and both Eisenhower dollars.

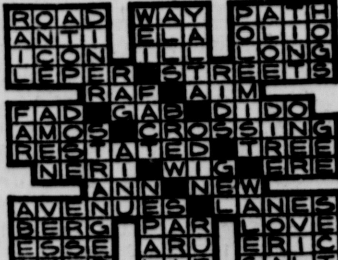
Orders for your copy of the "Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins" should be addressed to Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins, P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (\$10.00)

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will

## Indians

|                       |                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS                | 37 Brew made with malt    |
| 1 Pueblo Indian       | 38 Shashapian Indian, Nez |
| 5 Algonquian Indian   | 39 Frozen water           |
| 8 Shoshonean Indian   | 40 Indian weight          |
| 12 Alder (dial.)      | 41 Make amends            |
| 13 Food fish          | 44 Variegated with bars   |
| 14 Distinct part      | 48 Secular                |
| 15 Preposition        | 49 Uinta Indian           |
| 16 Masculine nickname | 50 Apple center           |
| 17 Plexus (anat.)     | 51 Lohengrin's bride      |
| 18 Delusive shows     | 52 Clamp                  |
| 20 Kinds              | 53 Operatic solo          |
| 21 Raises the ante    | 54 High cards             |
| 22 Be victorious      | 55 Art (Latin)            |
| 23 Ostracized         | 56 Require                |
| 26 Take food          |                           |
| 27 Primate            |                           |
| 28 Discoloring        |                           |
| 32 Grandparental      |                           |
| 33 Attorneys (ab.)    |                           |
| 34 Ocean vessels      |                           |
| 36 Regret             |                           |

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



|                         |                              |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| form; var.)             | 31 Small island              |
| 8 Iroquoian Indian      | 32 Of the western hemisphere |
| 9 Heavy blow            | 33 Mimicker                  |
| 10 English statesman    | 37 Tennis term               |
| 11 Followers            | 39 Quechuan Indians          |
| 19 On top of            | 40 Paces                     |
| 20 Perch                | 41 Athena                    |
| 22 Carry on, as a war   | 42 Soft mineral              |
| 23 Former Russian ruler | 43 French river              |
| 24 Aleutian island      | 44 Mix                       |
| 25 Diminish             | 45 Skin orifice              |
| 26 Grafted (her.)       | 46 Western Reserve Indian    |
| 27 Work horse           | 47 Deceased                  |
| 28 Park (Fr.)           | 49 Feminine appellation      |
| 29 Otherwise            |                              |

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Ch. 2 Cablevision

WELV-AM 1370

WELV-FM 99.3

WGHQ-AM 920

WGHQ-FM 94.3

WKNY 1490

10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—Mid Hudson Mid Morning, a live telephone-in show. The first guest will be Mayor Frank Koening.

12:05 p.m.—The listenable sound of "Continental Variety."

8:35 p.m.—Tonight the "World of Nostalgia" with "Big Al."

9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Open Mike" with Harry Thayer.

10 p.m.—Weekend news roundup plus the day in sports and up-to-date weather.

6-9 p.m.—It's Sunday night Country Style with Tex Larabee and Gail... with the best in country and western music.

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Of God and Man

Put the Blame Elsewhere

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International  
It started in the Garden of Eden.  
When the Lord asked Adam why he ate the forbidden fruit, Adam replied:  
"It was the woman you gave me for a companion. She gave me the fruit and I ate it."  
Eve was equally quick to shift the blame. "The serpent tricked me," she said.  
Refusing to admit responsibility for misdeeds, trying to pass the buck to someone else, have been conspicuous features of human character through all centuries.  
When Moses came down from Mount Sinai and found his brother Aaron had yielded to popular clamor and provided the Israelites with a golden calf to worship as an idol, Aaron had a glib explanation for his apostasy:

"Do not be angry, sir," he told Moses. "The people were deeply troubled...and they said to me, 'Make us gods.' So they gave me their gold. I threw it in the fire, and out came this calf."  
Pontius Pilate couldn't find a legitimate reason to sentence Jesus to death. But the mob was shouting for an execution. So Pilate, weakly assenting to the demand, "took water and washed his hands in full view of the people, saying 'My hands are clean of this man's blood.'"  
It still goes on, in our own time.  
At the My Lai trials, each defendant has stoutly insisted it wasn't his idea to murder unarmed women and children; he was just obeying orders from somebody else.  
In recent years, the ancient human tendency to shift the blame to someone else has

undergone a significant refinement. Now we are reluctant to hold any individual personally responsible for crimes such as murder, rape and drug-pushing. Morally, we say, the guilt really lies with society as a whole. We are collectively to blame for allowing the existence of racism or poverty or other social conditions which breed criminal conduct.  
There is some truth in this. We should never forget in our horrified reaction to any crime that something we, the people, helped to do, or left undone, may have been a factor in creating the rage, frustration or despair which issued in violence.  
But it is dangerously easy to go too far in this direction, so we wind up making collective guilt a scapegoat for personal guilt.  
Many people suffer the

indignity and injustice of racial discrimination. Only a few become murderers and muggers because of it. Many young men have been sent to Vietnam to fight a war they found futile. Only a few worked off their frustration by gunning down helpless women and children.  
Sure, the serpent tempted Eve. But it was Eve herself who let curiosity take precedence over obeying the Lord. And nobody twisted Adam's arm. He just let a woman talk him into doing a foolish thing — as men have been doing ever since.  
No matter what the extenuating circumstances maybe, each of us is morally responsible for his own conduct. To deny that, or even to fudge it over with glib generalities about parental influence or social environment, is to make ourselves less than human.



ELDER HONORED — Hubert Hoderath (R) was named Senior Elder Emeritus of the constituency of Fair Street Church at a dinner meeting recently at Williams Lake. Making the presentation was the pastor, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch. The honorary designation will be held by Hoderath permanently and is awarded on the basis of outstanding spiritual leadership in the office of senior elder, the highest lay leader position in the congregation.

Prepare for Mission Weekend



KINGSTON Witness leaders to conduct the person to person mission.  
A series of Thursday prayer meetings were started this past week at Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, in preparation for a Lay Witness Mission to be held in April.  
The prayer sessions will be held Thursdays 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. The Lay Witness Mission, scheduled April 6, 7 and 8 will be held in cooperation with Clinton Avenue United Methodist and St. James United Methodist Churches which hosted like weekends in January and early February.  
Prayer meetings are under the direction of Harry Giles, prayer chairman. Nan Palen is general chairman of the Lay Witness Mission. Coordinator is Morris Bean of West Boyston, a Mass., who supplied list of Layfull agenda will be announced.  
Others chairing various committees for the April event are:  
Bea Manocchia, housing; Adiske Conno, visitation; Maude Deming, coffee hostesses; Laura Veatch, food and Esther Bodie, attendance.  
Also, Beulah Lentz, welcome and transportation; Pat Longendyke, publicity; Dawn Dreiser, literature; Irene Longendyke, children's activities; Karen Lowe and Thomas Corkery, youth activities.  
In addition to serving as general chairman, Mrs. Palen will be in charge of follow-up procedures.  
Those interested may take part in the prayer sessions and the mission weekend events. A Mass., who supplied list of Layfull agenda will be announced.

TV Program Scored By Rabbinical Leader

NEW YORK The television program, "The Jewish and Christian Communities," he contends, "can respect each other best, not by obscuring their differences or by trivializing each other's religious teachings, but by respecting each other's right to live fully in accordance with their respective religious obligations."  
The television program, "The Jewish and Christian Communities," has drawn the criticism of a national Conservative Jewish religious leader who calls it a "grievous affront to the Jewish community and a mockery of a central teaching in Judaism."  
Rabbi Judah Nadich, president of the International Association of Conservative rabbis, serving congregations with two million Jews, urged Columbia Broadcasting System to discontinue the program.  
In his statement, the spiritual leader of the Park Avenue Synagogue, New York, said, "The premise of this television program, week after week, is that Jewish-Christian marriage is cute, legitimate and even desirable as a means of bringing about inter-religious brotherhood."  
"But the truth is that intermarriage, far from being a laughing matter, is a threat to the integrity of the American Jewish community as well as a violation of Jewish religious law."  
He further scored the television show for presenting inter-religious marriage as "mod and opposed only by backward, parochial people."

Sell All For Jesus

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A well-off Texas family is selling its land and property, turning over the proceeds to a traveling commune of "Jesus people" and joining the evangelistic group on the road.  
"God put it in our hearts to do it," says Basil Hairgrove, 43, a long-time San Antonio schoolteacher who is undertaking the venture with his wife and three teen-age children.  
"When God comes into your heart, it changes your whole attitude and you're willing to do what He wants you to do. We're going to work for Him for the remaining days of our lives."  
With that aim, he and his wife, Barbara, 42, also a schoolteacher, are giving up about everything they own, including jobs, donating their resources to the wayfaring band and, with their children, becoming part of it.  
"It might seem like a hard decision, but it wasn't really," Mrs. Hairgrove said in a telephone interview with her husband. "We're very happy about it. When you follow the Spirit, you give up things you normally would keep."  
"This stuff here on earth is very temporary anyway. Nothing is more important than helping people find Christ."  
The family has sold its house on San Antonio's Twineleaf Drive for \$45,000, put three other land parcels up for sale at a total of \$38,500, and when the deals are settled, will pass on the net returns and a 15-passenger van to the Jesus group.  
The traveling Jesus group, which recently held a six-week tent evangelism drive in San Antonio, first attracted the Hairgroves' daughter, Phyllis, 17.  
"She experienced salvation and then we all started going down there," recalled Mrs. Hairgrove, an elementary teacher for 10 years. "I was the one who dragged my feet, but the Lord finally got me to give in."  
Another daughter, Carol, 18, relates that when her sister, Phyllis, came home so happy, "all of us kind of resented it because we were sad. Then we went and were saved. At first, my father didn't like it at the tent because the kids there were different. But all that love finally broke through..."  
The nondenominational group of about 150, mostly young, is led by evangelist Bill Lowry. It is incorporated as "Christ is the Answer, Inc." of Weldon, Ill., for tax purposes in receiving funds. It has moved on to Phoenix, Ariz.  
The Hairgroves expect to join in mid-February, living in a camper trailer they own. A son, Phillip, 16, also is going along. The youngsters will continue schooling by correspondence.  
From property sales, after debts are cleared, the Hairgroves estimate they will give about \$30,000 to the group. Even if the group eventually breaks up, "it still will be worth everything we've put into it," Hairgrove said.  
The family had belonged to a Baptist church, but "we were backsliding Christians," Hairgrove said. "Now we've felt a strong urgency to follow God's will. It's the only way to be truly happy."

Area Church News

Coming Events

Catskill Choir Workshop

CATSKILL Methods at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. will take for a workshop for directors of children and junior choirs to be held in March.  
The workshop will be held Friday, March 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First Reformed Church of Catskill. Mrs. Helen Kemp, Youth Choirs at the Catskill instructor of Children's Choir church Sunday, April at 7 p.m.

Day of Recollection

NEW PALTZ Mrs. Daniel Gaffney and Mrs. Joseph's Guild of St. Joseph Torraca, Luncheon hold a Day of Recollection McLeod and Miss Frances Saturday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
All men and women of the Guild will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the church hall. Guest speaker will be Robert Van Vlack who will talk on Household and Meidical Co-chairmen of the Day are Drugs.

Port Ewen Guest Speaker

PORT EWEN the Belgian Congo, for the Guest speaker at the Port United Methodist Church Board Ewen and Esopus United Methodists Churches next Sunday will be Miss Mary Hempel, church 9:30 a.m. and at the former mission teacher in Port Ewen Church 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 25. A coffee hour immediately after the Port and a half years at the Ewen service. Miss Hempel will Methodist High School in answer questions and show Wembo-Nyama, Zaire, formerly slides of her work in Africa.

Plan Day of Prayer

NEW PALTZ a.m. in the Christian Education The New Palz United Church Building of the New Palz Women United will hold World Reformed Church. Day of Prayer, the international program is Alert in Our Times. celebration of faith and unity Women in 168 countries will be among Christian Women, participating in the world wide Friday, March 2 starting 10 prayer service.

Ellenville Building Fund

ELLENVILLE General co-chairmen are Ben A fund campaign for Kelly and Mrs. William Kelly. renovation of St. Mary and St. The first general meeting of Andrew Church and possible the parish as kick-off to the creation of a parish center is drive was held Thursday. currently underway.  
The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, renovation will be completed by pastor, said the goal of the Easter. Plans for the parish drive is \$150,000. The theme is center are contingent on the a Day's Wage a Month for a amount raised by the parish 30-month pledge payment. Father Hamilton said.

Baptist Minister Ordained

KINGSTON The Rev. Harold L. Reynolds was ordained to the Gospel ministry recently by the ordination council of the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association at the Southside Baptist Church, 50 Post Street, Kingston.  
The ordination service took place at 5 p.m. after which there was a buffet supper served for the guests and members of the church. The Rev. Kenneth Lyle, director of Missions of the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association presided over the service and preached the ordination sermon.  
Those who participated on the ordination council were as follows: the Rev. W. Maurice Fain, pastor of the Rockland Baptist Church in Thiells; the Rev. William Oakley, pastor of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church in New Windsor; the Rev. David Heydt, pastor of the Hope Baptist Church in New Jersey; the Rev. Charles Davis, pastor of the Vassar Road Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie as well as the Rev. Kenneth Lyle who was the moderator of this council.  
Others who served on the council were Harry Watson, William Taylor and Charles Henson, deacons of the Southside Baptist Church. The deacons of the Vassar Road Baptist Church, Douglas Baird and Tom Dodson, also participated.  
The Southside Baptist Church, where the Rev. Harold L. Reynolds is the pastor, and the New York Metropolitan Baptist Association are affiliated with the Baptist Convention of New York and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Bethel Assembly Expands Program

KINGSTON start in operation today, serving Because the educational residents of Kingston. Sunday school will meet 9:30 facilities at Bethel Assembly of and 11:30 a.m. starting this God Church, 11 Esopus Avenue, Sunday and worship will be at are at capacity attendance, 10:30 a.m. rather than 11 a.m. Sunday schedules have been as in the past. A nursery plus a junior church are conducted The Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, during the worship hour. pastor, said that in just over a year's time attendance had school classes meet at the Jack-tripled. He attributes part of in-The-Box restaurant, Ulster this growth to the purchase of Avenue Mall. Facilities were a 66-passenger bus to provide provided by the manager, David transportation for residents of Poughkeepsie, to help alleviate the Mt. Marion area. A second overcrowded conditions at the bus has been purchased and will church.

Pastor Heads New Circuit

KINGSTON The Rev. Gary L. Mehl, eastern part of New York State.  
A Day of Consecration was pastor of Immanuel said that observed recently at Immanuel "formerly the northeast portion Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, as it marked the beginning of its participation in one geographic district, but now a new Atlantic District of the we have organized a new Lutheran Church — Missouri district to give more concentrated attention to the Synod."

'Godspell' Set At Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK vaudeville; the sentimental "A Version of Godspell" will lyrics of pre-rock days. be produced Feb. 24 by the Some critics have felt this is one of the most popular pieces of theater to emerge in decades. Regina Coeli Players at the Rhinebeck Town Hall.  
This musical play, currently "Day by Day." It includes a popular hit song the Hudson Valley.  
They are among the elected an off-Broadway success soon The Regina Coeli Players are district officers, members of the to be released as a movie, is being presented by the Good Board of Directors, Mission based principally on St. Mat-Shepherd Youth Group, and it Services Board. Education thew's Gospel.  
Although faithful to this teenagers will enjoy the original material, it in-production. Tickets are available by convention, being consecrated in the 125 congregations which the formula comedy of Rhinebeck.



MISSION GUESTS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fries and daughter will be guests of the Barclay Heights Community Church today. They will be speaking at the 11 a. m. service at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, Kingston and 6 p. m. at Massas Lodge, Glenierie. The Fries' recently returned from the Philippines after 15 years of missionary service with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade where they had a ministry in village evangelism, teaching Bible classes and helping organize new church groups.

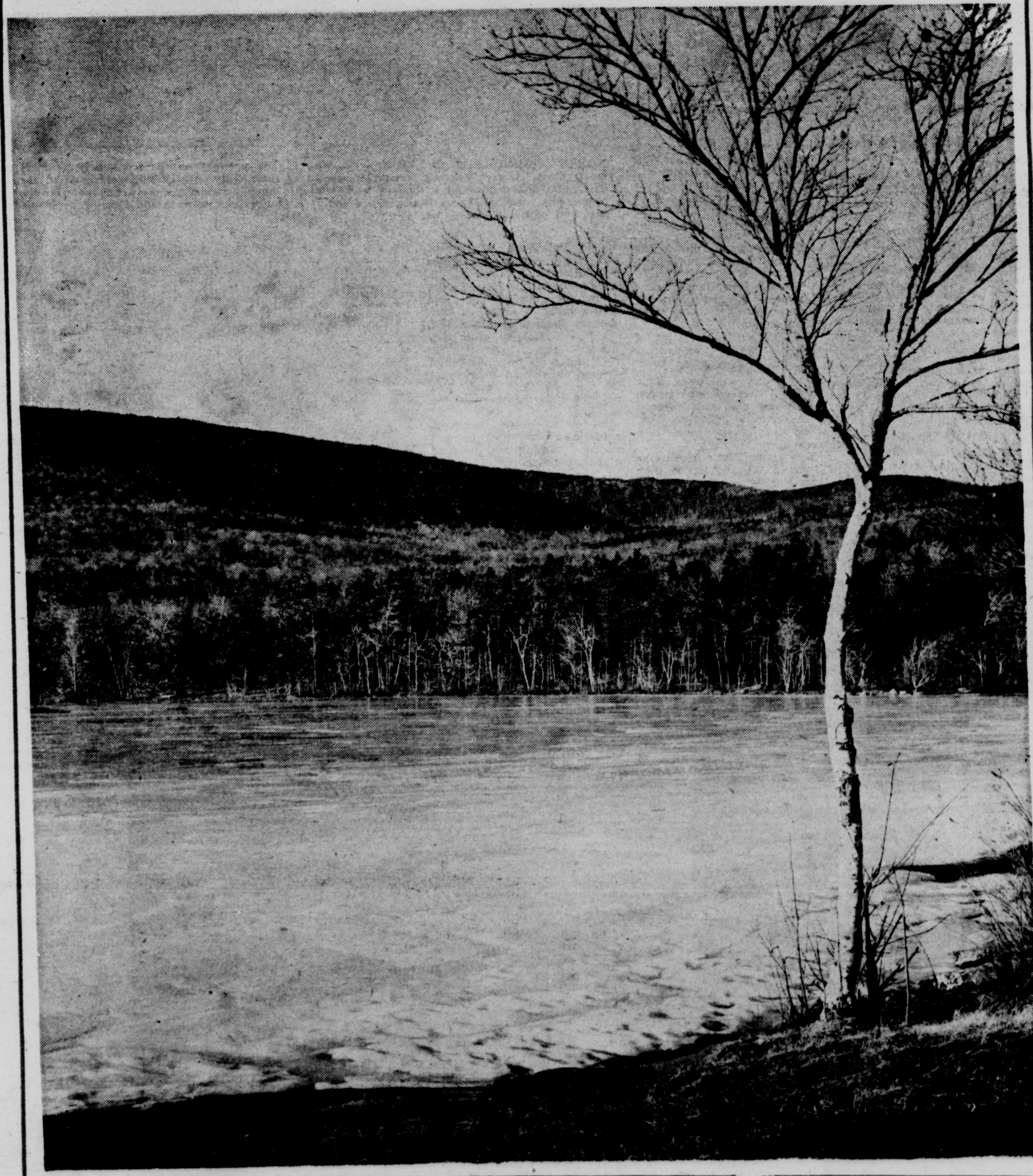
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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

# Tempo

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1973



Where Sailboats, Canoes and Rowboats Hold Sway in Summer, Only a Windswept Expanse of Rippled Ice Meets the Eye at North Lake in February



## ICE SKATING

# And to Think It Started With Deer And Ox Ribs

Even in tropical climes these days, where few residents ever see snow, a growing number are going ice skating.

Indoor rinks, which have opened in such places as Indonesia and Taiwan, have proved instant hits.

But, if ice skating may be the newest sport in those and other countries which have seen little in the way of winter sports before, whizzing across frozen water itself goes back at least 5,000 years. Archeologists have found animal bones apparently used as skates during the Bronze Age in Pannonia, an area that now is in Hungary and Yugoslavia.

## Vikings Skated

Ice skates were common in Scandinavia during the Viking era, and Norse warriors ranked prowess on the ice nearly as high as fighting.

The first skates were deer or ox ribs, strapped onto hide boots with leather thongs. Skaters propelled themselves with poles. Iron blades first appeared in Iceland and quickly spread to other lands.

"When the great fenne is frozen, many young people play upon the yce," wrote Thomas a Becket's clerk in 1170. He reported that "some tye bones to their feete and under their heeles and shoving themselves by a little picked staffe doe slide as swiftly as a bird flyeth in the air or an arrow out of a crosse-bow."

In time, someone discovered

that by pushing first with one foot and then the other, the poles could be discarded.

Skating normally was a peaceful pastime, but skill on the blades enabled an ice-bound Dutch fleet to repulse a Spanish attack in 1572. Seeing his men routed, the astonished Spanish commander wrote:

"Twas a thing never heard of before to-day, to see a body of arquebusiers thus skirmishing upon a frozen sea."

He ordered 7,000 pairs of skates for his own troops.

## Race on Canals

The Dutch sharpened their skating abilities on frozen canals where crowds cheered 16th-century champions of races for both men and women.

The annual Tour of Eleven Towns, a 125-mile circuit that traditionally starts and finishes at Leeuwarden in northern Holland, still attracts as many as 700 entrants. Though sometimes beset by icy winds, sleet, and snow, skaters have completed the course in less than 10 hours.

Dutch settlers brought their wood and iron skates to America when Kingston was still 'sopus and New York was still New Amsterdam, and in winter the frozen Hudson and East Rivers were thronged with skaters.

The first steel blades were made in 1850. Wearing the new "Philadelphia skate," Jackson Haines of New York dazzled audiences in the United States and Europe by executing intricate figures to

NORSE WARRIORS of the Viking era, who ranked prowess on the ice nearly as high as fighting, were obviously centuries ahead of their time. Any Viking reincarnated today and plunked down at a modern hockey game, such as this one between the Toronto Maple Leafs and St. Louis Blues, would see at a glance that prowess and fighting are both part and parcel of the game.

music. Called the "Father of Figure Skating," Haines revolutionized the art.

Experiments to free skaters from dependence on the thermometer had been underway since 1812, and in 1876 the first artificial rink was opened in England. The forerunner of the rinks found around the world today was 24 by 40 feet and was restricted to members of the nobility.

Within a decade, however, artificial rinks were common and ice skating had become a year-round sport.

## Sojourner Skated

Artificial rinks, however, are not common to the Catskills, whose old history books are filled with references to the enjoyment of skating. Biographies of Sojourner Truth, the famed evangelist and civil rights exponent born here in the late 1700's refer to her childhood memories of tying bones to her feet and skating back and forth across a frozen Rondout Creek.

Local and area ponds and lakes were our most popular spots in winter in the 1800's. But skating today appears on the wane in the Catskills. For an area that has been satirized as one with two seasons (Fourth of July and

(Please turn to Pg. 6)



HERE'S HOW a Currier & Ives print in the last half of the 19th century viewed exhibitionism on the skating pond. They titled this scene "A Big Thing on Ice."



EVEN THOUGH WINTER in the Catskills is usually long and cold, opportunities for outdoor skating become fewer and farther between each year. This High Falls group managed a spot of skating recently—but, with most

privately owned ponds and lakes closed to the public, the day may come when indoor rinks locally would prove as popular as bowling alleys.



## SNOWMOBILING

# And to Think It Started Just 16 Years Ago . . .

Some refer to it as the new winter leisure-time fad. But since 1968, when an expedition of intrepid snowmobilers skittered blithely across the Arctic Ocean ice packs to literally the top of the world — the geographic North Pole — and thereby joined a very select group of immortals including Roald Amundsen and Robert E. Peary, snowmobiling has really arrived.

Just 16 years ago, there was only one snowmobile. Today there are well over 80 different types or more than a million snowmobiles in use in at least 45 of the 50 U.S. states. Canadians are buying them in abundance, too — and in the province of Ontario alone (where space for its travel is virtually unlimited), an estimated 150,000 units-plus will be buzzing across its boundless snowscape this winter.

As a matter of fact, there's a lot of unemployed dogs up in Canada these days.

### Trusty Husky Replaced

Howl as they may, the trusty husky of a decade or so ago has all but been replaced by the ingenious little machine that's the snowmobile.

Trappers, prospectors, hydro linemen, even Eskimos have forsaken the bullwhip for the pullcord, and Dogdom's death knell in the north was soundly rung recently when the redoubtable Royal Canadian Mounted Police decided that the best way to get their proverbial man was not aboard a sled pulled by

man's best friend but on a faster, more convenient, mechanized toboggan.

That's the practical side of the snowmobile. And while there's been some practical uses for snowcats in the Hudson Valley and Catskills (new carry-all racks at the rear make it a practical, utilitarian machine for farm work; snowbound doctors have been snowmobile-lifted out to patients), there's a fun side as well that's incredible.

It has had an unbelievable impact on recreation. And it could be called a multi-colored blizzard, for hundreds of firms now manufacture snowmobiles, thousands of dealers are out selling a variety of brand colors that practically encompass the rainbow, and the industry has become so big that firms spend millions a year on advertising.

For stay-at-homes who just naturally grin and bear winter; for those who travel south annually to escape the cold; for the ecology-minded who loathe the machine's intrusion on the forever wild, the business of snowmobiling means little.

### A Family Affair

But the newfangled contraption is taking snow buffs by storm — and, more often than not, it's a family affair.

Winter can mean a wonderland of fun for the family that enjoys togetherness in the crisp snowy outdoors. And, today, the old standbys — ice skating, skiing and tobogganing — are getting plenty of competition from the snowmobile. The jet-age, self-

**FIRST COMES** the sound from far off; then follows the black puff of belching smoke. At first it looks like a scaled-down version of an old-fashioned steam locomotive plowing through fields of fluffy flying snow. It's a train all right, but not the old-fashioned kind. This one carries a snowmobiler, out on a day's excursion in the bracing cold of the wide-open spaces

powered sleds have created (say families who own them), a new family winter sport that opens whole new worlds to explore and conquer.

One argument used is: where do dad, mom, and kids go if dad's annual vacation happens NOT to fall in the warm summer? And — for a number of fun and recreation reasons — snow in all depths is today a very attractive, much-in-demand commodity for the summer sun weary family.

In just the past few seasons, many fun-loving average U.S. families, who haven't had the training in the highly-skilled thrills of downhill Alpine skiing — or who haven't the money to vacation in the "jet set," "beautiful people centers" ski resorts, have discovered a whole new winter wonderland for the hearty outdoors family that enjoys playing, relaxing, and traveling together.

### Davey Crockett Style

Snowmobile owners simply hitch their machines to their cars and travel towards snow as they would travel towards water with a boat in summer. Once arrived at destination's end, there are other activities besides snowmobile safaris: all-family cookouts, fishing through the ice of a lake that may never have been fished before; spotting deer in their

(Please turn to Pg 10)



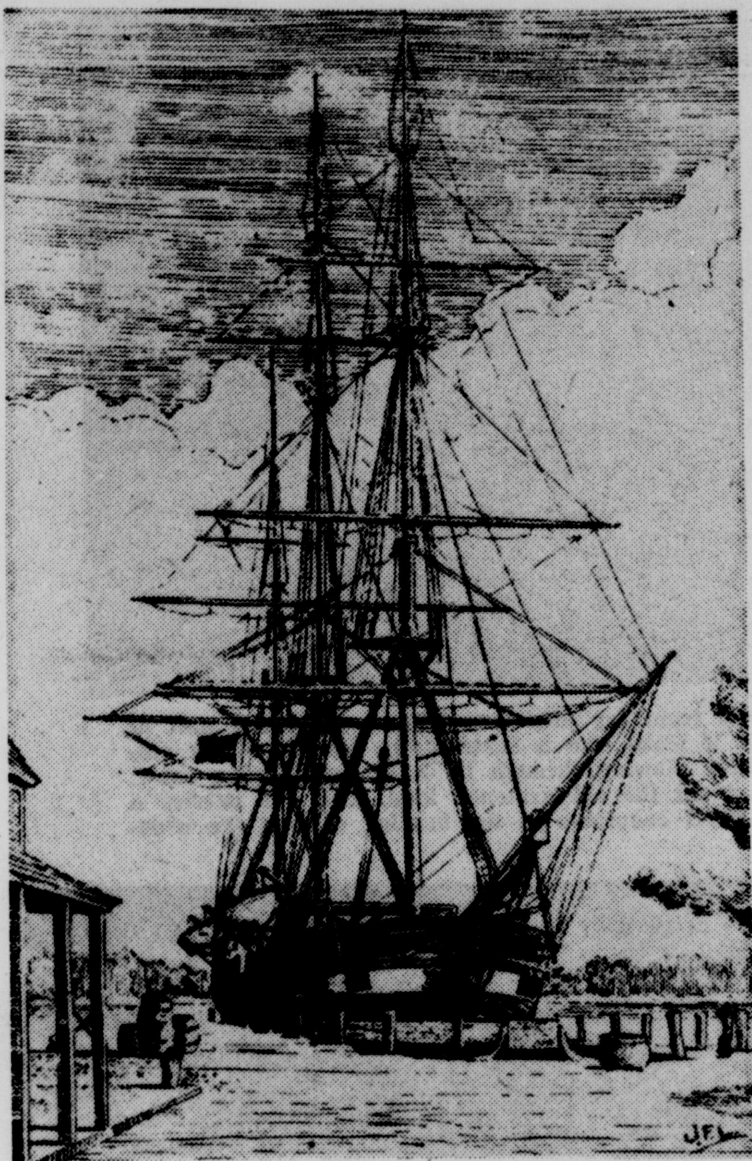
**EQUIPPING YOURSELF** for proper snowmobiling can run into considerable money. Warm boots and suits and protective helmets are costly; often give guys and gals a space-age look. Blizzard suit (L) and T'NT Pro Cire are among the current men's lib ideas.



**NEW YORK STATE** has a wealth of snowmobile trails and a booklet listing them is available. Development of well-groomed trails may be the answer to those who object to the danger and noise. This trail in Wisconsin is contributing to safer, more considerate snowmobiling;

is being smoothed by new Skidozer tracked vehicle and groomer. Groomed trails virtually eliminate area complaints about snowmobiles—and bring increased business to any area as well.





WOODEN WHALESHIPS OF 1800's

## N. Y. Whaling Museum

### COLD SPRING HARBOR

Usually, when we think of whales, we think of someplace other than the New York State coastline. But historians at the State Museum remind us that whaling was a flourishing Long Island industry during the middle of the last century.

At that time, whales were fairly numerous off the Long Island shores. Whalers would put out from Sag Harbor, Greenport or Cold Spring Harbor, catch and kill the whales, and tow the carcasses to the beach for processing. That was known as off-shore whaling.

As the whales became scarce, off-shore whaling gradually came to an end. It was sporadic at best, and never an important element in the whale products industry. It was New York

State's deep sea whalers who made the production and distribution of whale oil and whalebone into big business. As a matter of fact, it was one of our major industries during the 100 years preceding the Civil War.

If you'd like to see some of the equipment our deep sea whalers used, plan a summer visit to the Whaling Museum in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

### Japanese Stereo

TOKYO (UPI) — Sales of stereo sets totaled \$400 million in Japan in 1972. The conventional type sets — each consisting of an amplifier, a tuner and speakers — accounted for the bulk of the sales.



ALEXANDRA DAIN, who was guest of honor at a Meet-the-Artist reception in Ulster County Community College's Visual Arts Gallery recently, is also featured in the current exhibit at the Stone Ridge campus. The public is invited to view the display of her drawings and sculpture in the gallery from now through March 7.

## Global Photographs For the Greenhouse

### MILLBROOK

"One picture is worth a thousand words" might well have been inspired by the artistic achievements of Emilio Rodriquez, whose photography is on exhibit during the month of February at Toby Berg's Greenhouse in Millbrook.

Emilio Rodriquez was born and raised in Puerto Rico and studied in San Juan where he developed a keen interest in photography at the age of 16. He now lives in Chelsea, N.Y., and is photographer for the Conserve Power Development in West Haven, Conn. His work has been included in major U.S. publications, and he's had many art shows in New York City and Hudson Valley galleries.

Having travelled extensively, his work covers every corner of the world — portraying and capturing man and his environment with all

of his hopes, dreams, struggles, disappointments and successes.

### People and Places

As the poet captures with words the depth of life's experiences, so, too, has Emilio Rodriquez captured with the lens the sum total of man's existence and the places of the world where he lives and hopes. Land and sea, tranquillity and storms, comfort and desolation, the stillness of a city at night or early morn in a strange and foreign land — or perhaps the incessant restless beating of waves against a rocky shore — Rodriquez has the artistic ability to shutter into permanence emotions and moods, places and people: to invoke the observer to want to understand life a little better.

Art lovers will not want to miss this February exhibit of Emilio Rodriquez at The Greenhouse in Millbrook.

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Shops for Men

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## Performing Arts Playwrights Unit

WOODSTOCK Performing Arts of Woodstock (PAW) recently organized a playwrights' unit to read and discuss the work of participating authors. In its first three meetings since organizing in mid-January, the unit has read and discussed plays by John LeFever, Lance Belville and Ron Radice. The reading is done by PAW actors after which actors, authors and invited guests pick the play apart.

Some of the plays developed in the unit will be given rehearsed, public readings by PAW with the possibility of either video taping for community television or fully

staged productions of outstanding scripts.

Since its founding seven years ago, PAW has relied heavily on original scripts from area playwrights for its productions. The new playwrights' unit is an effort to improve the quality of scripts available for PAW production as well as to encourage playwrights and help them in their work.

Playwrights interested in participating in the work of the unit should call either John or Edith LeFever at 679-2114.

The next meeting of the group will be tonight, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the LeFever's, Clover Road, West Hurley.



A BREAK in the taping of John LeFever's play, "The Wall of Jericho," being taped by Woodstock Community TV. Taking break (L-R): author-actor LeFever, actress Janet Sankey, and director Lance Bellville.

with **US**

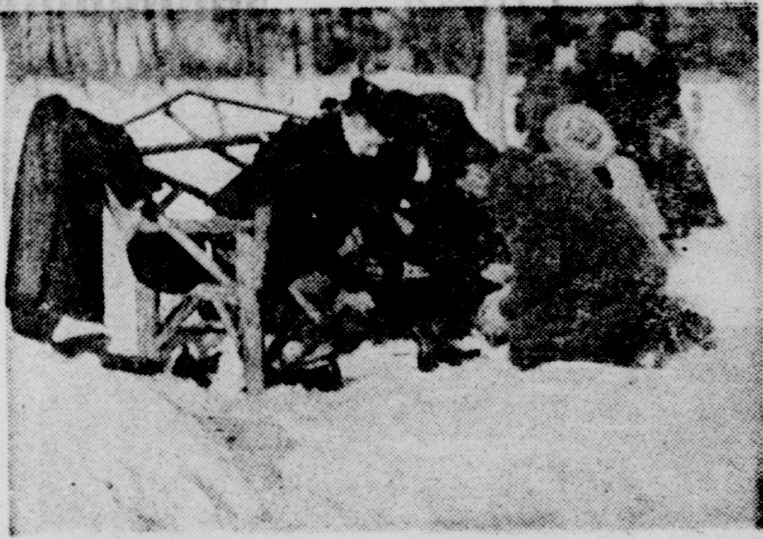
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SHE'S GETTING assistance in lacing up her skates for a whirl around Sahler's Ice Pond in Kingston back in the late 1800's.

## Ice Skating . . .

(Continued from Pg. 2)

winter), the weather is not as cooperative as it might be for skaters. Then, too, private landowners post their property against trespassing, putting ponds off limits to the public.

Few take an interest these days in the old-fashioned cooperative spirit that once saw the whole neighborhood out with shovels and brooms after a snowfall to preserve clear ice — and only when city or town recreation agencies do the job on time is skating available.

In the face of all this, there is a valid argument that ice

skating, like roller skating, should move indoors and become a year-round sport here. If indoor rinks can become overnight hits in Indonesia, there's little doubt they could be run profitably locally. The indoor rink at Kerhonkson's Granit Hotel attracts skaters from all over the county, but it is a long drive for those who do not live in southern Ulster. A rink more centrally located would, in all probability, be packed regularly with that breed of adventurer who yearns to "slide as swiftly as a bird flyeth in the air or an arrow out of a cross-bow."

### The Dutchess County BOCES PTA Presents a Seminar

#### 'BOCES AND YOU'

At the Dutchess County BOCES, Salt Point Special Education Center on February 24th, 1973 from 9:00 to 1:00. Open to all parents, teachers, college students, school administrators and community members of Dutchess Community.

Pre-registration by this blank required before February 21st.

Mail to Richard E. Miller, R.D. 1, Box 299D, Rhinebeck, N. Y. 12572.

I/we will attend the Seminar "BOCES and You"

Number in party: .....

Signed .....

#### AGENDA

9:00 to 9:50 Refreshments and Welcome

Mr. F. Falanga: Director of Special Education Dutchess County BOCES

Mr. R. E. Miller: Chairman of BOCES Seminar

10:00 to 10:50

Dr. D. L. Johnson: Supervisor of Special Education Hyde Park School District  
"Resource Rooms"

Dr. J. M. Johnson, M.D.: Chief Clinical Psychiatrist—Astor Child Guidance Clinics  
"Some Effects of an Over-Punitive Conscience"

Dr. C. B. Sarmiento: Psychiatrist—Hillcrest Academy  
"Psychiatric Aspects of Emotional Disturbance."

Mr. F. Falanga: Director of Special Education—Dutchess County BOCES  
"Special Education—An Overview"

Mr. R. Camp: Guidance Coordinator Occ. Ed—Dutchess County BOCES  
"Occupational Education Programs."

11:00 to 11:50

Dr. M. Talmadge: Administrator—Astor Child Guidance Clinics

Mrs. Margaret Gold: Social Service Coordinator — Astor Child Guidance Clinics  
"Emotional Disturbance—Parental Involvement"

Mrs. M. R. Spriggs: Sr. Psychiatric Social Worker—Hillcrest Academy  
"Sociological Aspects of Emotional Disturbance"

Mrs. H. O. Talmadge: Director of Social Services and Coordinator of Multi-Disciplinary Institute—St. Francis Hospital  
"Multi-Disciplinary Institute—Servicing Children with Learning Disabilities"

Mr. H. Liberman: Director of Instructional Services Dutchess County BOCES  
"Instructional Services"

12:00 to 12:50

Mrs. A. Harding: Reading Specialist—Dutchess County BOCES  
"Diagnosing Reading Problems"

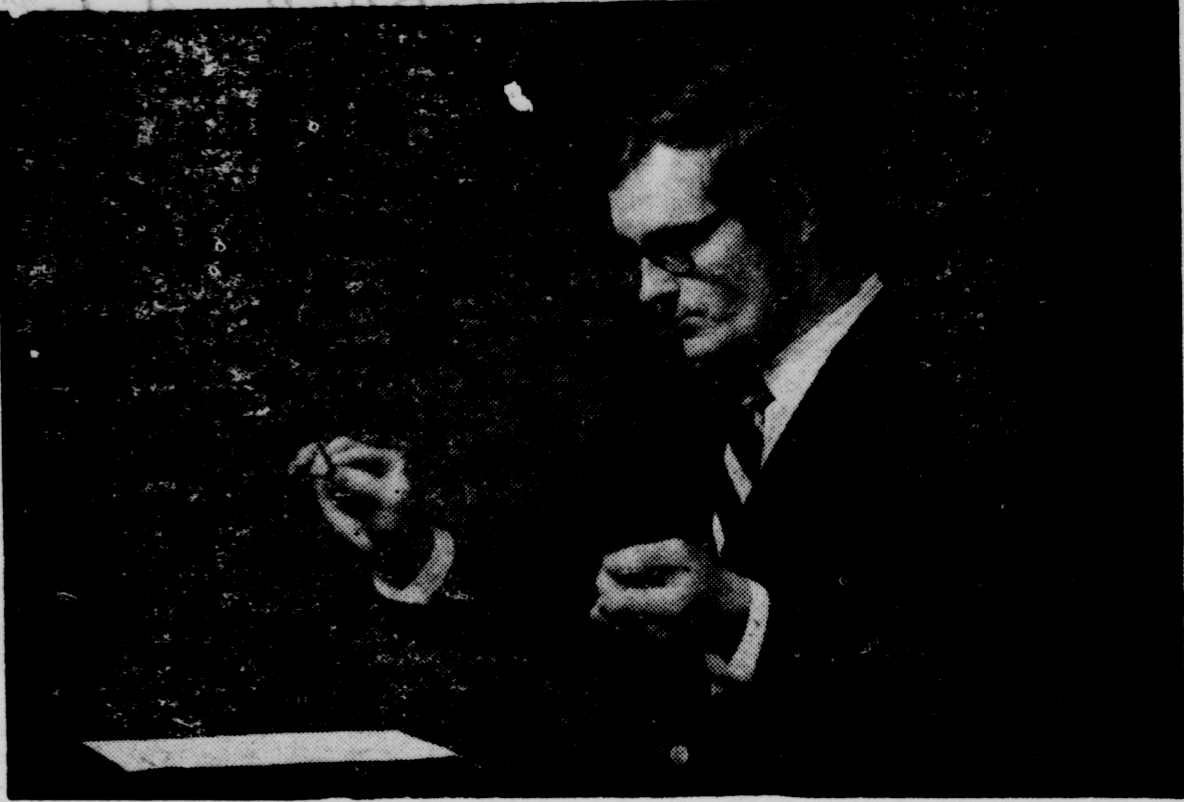
Mrs. A. Marinucci: Teacher-Learning Disabilities—Dutchess County BOCES  
"Learning Disabilities"

Mr. A. J. Abrams: Teacher—Hillcrest Academy  
"Educational Aspects of Emotional Disturbance"

Mr. G. Moore: Co-ordinator of Counseling Services—Marist College  
"Counseling with/for the Mentally Retarded"

Mr. A. Reed: Teacher-Exploratory Pre-Vocational—Dutchess County BOCES  
"Exploratory Pre-Vocational Program"

1:00 to 1:50  
Speakers Luncheon—Seminar Critique



VASSAR'S JAMESON MARVIN

## It's Carmina Burana In Two Performances

### POUGHKEEPSIE

Jameson Marvin, assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Choir and Chorus at Vassar College, will conduct the Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in "Carmina Burana" by Carl Orff, to be presented by Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre at Poughkeepsie High School on March 3 at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 2:30 p.m.

As a conductor, singer and instrumentalist, he has participated in concerts with New York Pro Musica, Stanford Summer Concert, and University of Illinois Chamber Choir and Recorder Concert. He holds the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the University of Illinois.

Marvin is serving as director of the Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale in the absence of Lee Pritchard. The group most recently per-

formed the complete "Messiah" by Handel with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. In May, 1971 it sang in Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre's production of Stravinsky's "Les Noces."

### Similar to Chants

The Camerata Chorale has specialized in Medieval and Renaissance music. The Orff work was written in 1936, but according to Marvin, has passages resembling Gregorian Chants.

The conductor himself once sang the solo tenor sections in a performance of "Carmina Burana". "We performed without any dance accompaniment," he explains, "but the Orff music is very dramatic; seems perfect as a ballet."

Marvin is also director of the Lyric Hexachord, a group of instrumentalists and singers who perform Renaissance music.

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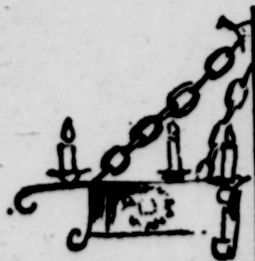
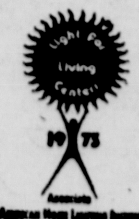
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# 'Witchcraft Book' A Grade-A Tome

There are those who would have us believe that the ladies who reside in bordellos are following the world's oldest profession. Not so, says local author Walter Gibson, of Eddyville, in his new book.

"Witchcraft has been classed properly as the world's oldest profession," insists Gibson, who penned "The Shadow" stories — 283 of them — along with a formidable number of other works.

Indeed, "WITCHCRAFT" is the title of his latest tome, just off the presses at Grosset & Dunlap, and priced at \$4.95. That it is a mysterious and ancient cult, Gibson establishes early on, pointing up its practice in Roman times, when turning human beings into animals or vice versa was a recurrent theme. Then, too, there were the

Druids of Britain, who were credited with turning people into stones. And what of King Arthur and his confrontation with a warlock disguised as a knight?

## Traces Them All

Gibson traces them all: the Luciferians, warlocks, witches, wizards, demons, devils, magicians, Satanists and devil's disciples of history and legend. From "Robert the Devil," Duke of Normandy around the year 1000; to Lady Alice Kyteler, who lived in Ireland in the 1300s and used witchcraft to do in four husbands; to Gilles de Laval of France and the 1400s, who kidnapped some 50 children for Satanic sacrifices — and was known to write out pacts with the Devil in his own blood.

And traces, too, the werewolves, ghosts and

vampires, fiends, creatures and monsters. Nor has Gibson ignored the open season on witches, and the prejudices and superstitions that led to sordid witch hunts and the execution of thousands of supposed witches — falsely accused, prosecuted and persecuted, innocent though most were.

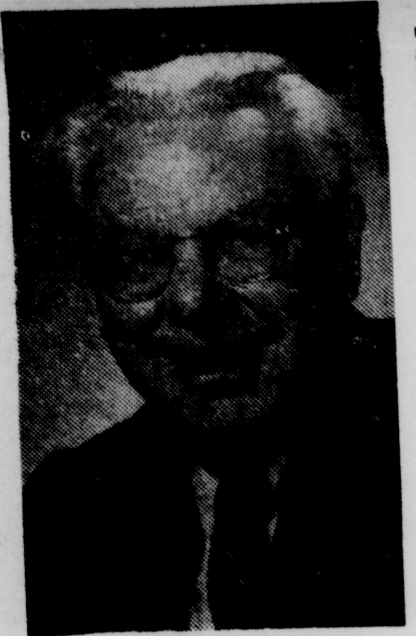
And there are fascinating and little known sidelights, too. Our favorite: a tale dating back to the year 820 that is almost a ringer for today's Unidentified Flying Objects. Seems the ancients believed in the existence of a skyland called Magonia, whose inhabitants sent fleets of mammoth sailing ships disguised as clouds to plague earthlings. Mysteriously they seemed to be aided by witches on earth, but no aid was possible if a Magonian was

subjected to the increased air pressure on this planet, for he would soon die gasping from the crushing force of air pressure upon his chest.

A chapter on "The Power of the Hex" is great fun. To win every game one engages in, goes one hex, tie the heart of a bat with a red silken string to the right arm, and you will win every game at cards you play.

Local readers will also enjoy the story of Aleister Crowley, debonair disciple of the Devil and Satanist supreme in the early years of this century, whose wicked doings took place in part on Esopus Island in the Hudson River, near Kingston.

Walter Gibson's "WITCHCRAFT" is a Grade-A book about Grade-A witches, their ways and wiles. Gibson has researched his material well — scholar that he is — and there is as much



AUTHOR GIBSON

authentic history in his voodoo and witch doctors as there is skepticism in his exposure of imagined monsters and covens.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

## Familiar Faces In Simon Comedy

### WAPPINGERS FALLS

Marion Landsman and William LaVoie will appear in Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" to be presented by County Players on March 2 and 3 at Wappingers Falls Junior High under the direction of Murray Rivette.

A familiar face in local theatre, Marion Landsman previously performed in the County Players' productions of "Funny Girl," "Fiorello" and "Don't Drink the Water." She has also appeared in the Children's Community Theatre's production of "Rumpelstiltskin" and with the Civic Theatre in Newburgh in "Pygmalion," "Light up the Sky" and "I Remember Mama." Mrs. Landsman will play Mrs. Baker in the current production.

Married to Joseph Landsman, she has two sons, one at home and the oldest son in college. They reside in Fishkill.

William LaVoie is a seasoned actor with many credits behind him. He has performed with the LaSalle Players in Troy, the Spotlighters in Tillson, and appeared in "Enter Laughing," "Guys and Dolls," "Pajama Game," "The Sound of Music" and several other productions with the Coach House Players in Kingston. He has also done some local radio and television work. In the current play he will portray Mr. Baker.

LaVoie is employed as a designer by IBM Kingston, for whom he has appeared in industrial films, and resides in High Falls, with his wife and four children.



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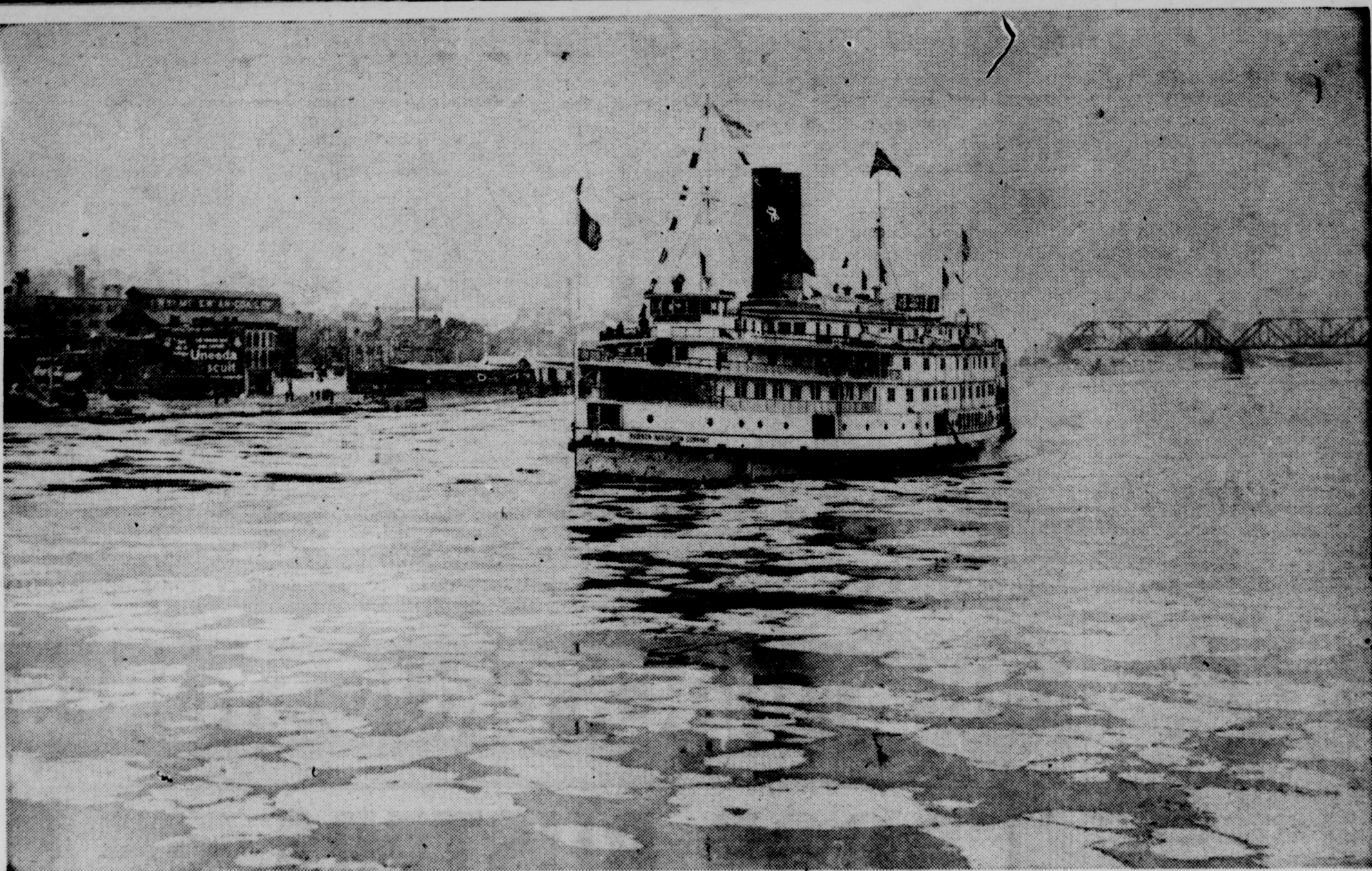
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THE STEAMBOAT "RENSSELAER" PASSES ALBANY on Jan. 29, 1913, the date of her mid-winter excursion. Although her flags and pennants

are flying in mid-summer fashion, the floating ice in the Hudson and the very few people on deck testify to the frigid temperatures.

## A Most Unusual Excursion—in the Dead of Winter

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

In days gone by, steamboat excursions were commonplace. Almost without exception, they were offered during the summer and occasionally in the late spring or early autumn. One highly unusual excursion — probably the only one of its type — took place in the dead of winter on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1913.

On that winter's Sunday, the steamboat "Rensselaer" of the Hudson Navigation Company was chartered for an excursion by the Troy Benevolent and Protection Order of Elks, No. 141, from Troy down the river to Hudson and return. The story of that long ago excursion was related to me by the late Francis "Dick" Chapman of New Baltimore, one of the pilots of the "Rensselaer" the day of that wintry sail on the river.

Dick said the sky was overcast, and it was a day when the cold "would penetrate right to your bones." About 10 a.m. it started to snow and the river

was full of floating cakes of ice. They were scheduled to leave Troy at 12:30 p.m.

On the way down river, they were held up briefly at the first railroad draw bridge by a crossing freight train. When the bridge opened and the "Rensselaer" got in the draw, she lay there until the Maiden Lane bridge, downstream, opened. She eventually passed the Night Line dock at Albany at 1:45 p.m.

Down at Van Wies Point, below Albany, the river was covered with ice from shore to shore and the "Rensselaer" had to make a new channel. As she was going through the ice, her paddle wheels would throw the ice up against the steel lining of her wheel batteries.

It sounded like crashing thunder. One could hear the noise all through the steamer.

Although they were originally scheduled to go down river as far as Hudson, Dick told me the visibility was so poor and the ice so heavy, they decided to go only as far as Castleton. There, they turned around and went

back up river to Troy. They steamed slowly on the return so as to give the Elks their full time afloat. Since the visibility left much to be desired, it was somewhat questionable if the excursionists would have been able to see any more of the river if they had gone all the way on to Hudson.

A few years later, the Night Line decided to try and operate year round service. The "Rensselaer" and her sister steamer "Trojan" were chosen for the operation. On one of the "Rensselaer's" trips down river, she was passing a Cornell tow fast in the ice off Germantown. When the "Rensselaer" tried to pull out of the track and break into the solid ice to pass the tow, she sheared off right into the tow. The Cornell helper tug "George W. Pratt" — laying alongside the tow — couldn't get out of the way and the guard of the "Rensselaer," before they could get her stopped, went over the rail of the "Pratt" and shifted and damaged her deck house.

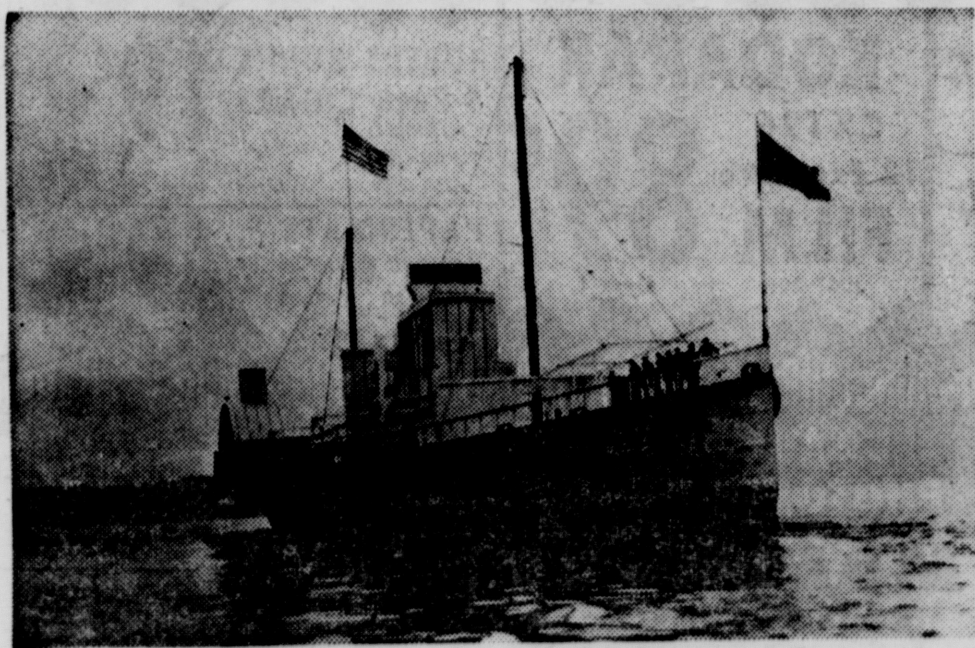
With damages like that to

the "Pratt," and — after every trip — having to make repairs to the paddle wheel buckets and required to put new bushings in the arms of the feathering paddle wheels, the Night Line soon found the project to be too costly. Side wheel steamboats were just impractical for operation in the ice.

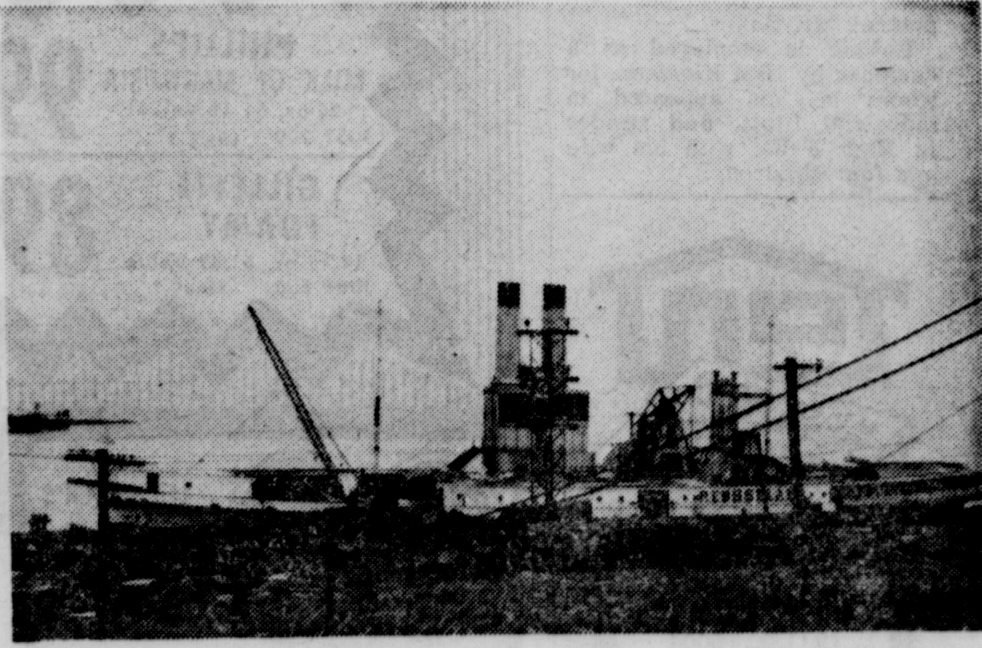
During that short period when the "Rensselaer" and "Trojan" attempted to operate during the winter, old boatmen told me on a clear, cold night they could hear the "Rensselaer" or "Trojan" at Port Ewen when the steamers were up around Barrytown, or on the up trip, as far away as Esopus Island. They would hear their paddle wheels pounding and breaking the ice and crashing the broken ice cakes against the steel paddle wheel housings.

The captains and pilots of the night steamers on the river deserved a tremendous amount of credit for their skill in operating those old side wheelers in all kinds of

(Please turn to Pg. 14)

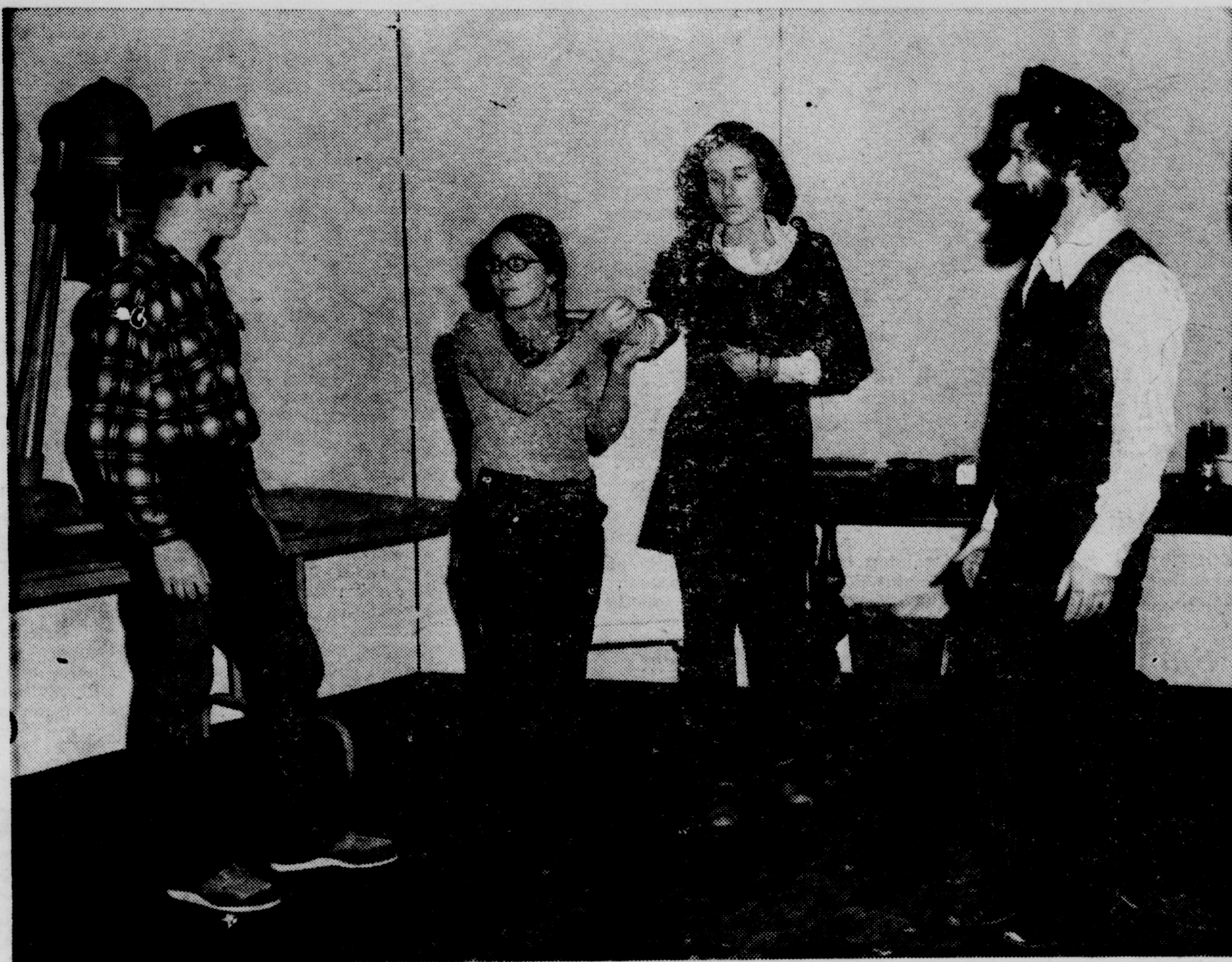


THE BEGINNING OF the "Rensselaer." In this old photograph, she has just become water borne for the first time following her launching from the T. S. Marvel shipyard at Newburgh in 1908.



THE END OF the "Rensselaer," shown as she nears completion of dismantling at Providence, Rhode Island in 1944. Her hull was later converted to a barge—and finally scrapped only recently.





DEBBIE CURL, as a pre-teener living in a Greenwich Village apartment house, guides her blind neighbor (Yvonne O'Connor) during rehearsal for "Wait Until Dark." Their progress is watched with interest by Bernie

Donnelly (L) and Wendell Scherer, patrolmen investigating at the scene of the crime around which the Coach House play is centered.

(All photos by Freeman photographer John Kruh)

## Behind the Scenes Work Assures a Gripping Night

### KINGSTON

Imagine that you're sitting in one of those well-padded, comfortable seats in the J. Watson Bailey School Auditorium on Thursday, Friday or Saturday evening, Feb. 22, 23 or 24, as the curtain rises on the Coach House production "Wait Until Dark."

The actors look deathly pale as they cross the stage, and you can't hear what they're saying. The story calls for the heroine to throw a drug-

stuffed doll into a real washing machine . . . there is neither doll nor washer. The final act calls for two patrolmen to survey the scene but they don't look like patrolmen. The heroine turns off the lights but the stage remains lit. What a disappointment this show is . . . but then you expected as much. After all, you didn't even know about the play at all until yesterday — and, once you got there no one showed you to your seat, and there were no programs.

Without the people behind the scenes, what's just been described would certainly have taken place. Ably preventing the pale faces will be Linda Houghtaling, make-up. Props will be in place thanks to Dorothy Scholl and Carol Casper. The patrolmen will be costumed by Coach House expert Bill Chavis. Lighting, curtain and sound will be provided by Buddy Gardner and Chris Beall. The set itself was designed by Ray Caddy. Organizing the ushers

will be Margaret Mellert. The program was prepared by Eloise Gardner; the publicity by Rae Bottino. Wendell Scherer has been assisting the able director, Meg LeFever. Associate memberships were sold by Kay Finn and single tickets will be distributed by Jim and Edna Niver.

The gripping melodrama "Wait Until Dark" will be on the J. Watson Bailey stage this Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. Box Office will open at 7:30. Plan to be there!



THREATENING Yvonne O'Connor with a knife is Tom Taglienti as a villainous thug. The two Coach House cast members are rehearsing for "Wait Until Dark"; getting the action together for its staging here at J. Watson Bailey School on Feb. 22, 23 and 24.



AFTER THROWING a tantrum and littering the floor with household items, Debbie Curl as the snippity Gloria, helps Yvonne O'Connor as Susy clean up the mess. It's all part of the action in the hit Broadway play that later became a movie; is now coming to Kingston.





WINTER COOKOUTS and "snofairs" are gaining in popularity in spite of anti-pollution, ecology-minded conservationists. Snowmobilers brush aside all arguments by saying it's a great outdoor activity that provides a unique opportunity for family togetherness even in snowy weather.

### Snowmobiling — Just 16 Years

(Continued from Pg. 3)

natural habitat; even winter tenting out — if you really want to rough it Davey Crockett style.

The fad has also lead to a whole, new, burgeoning social life for families. They have found instant camaraderie by joining in the

activities of snowmobile clubs. Contact with a club offers the best way to get acquainted with the splendor of winter wilderness areas via regular club outings.

Snowmobilers like to think of the whole thing as a back-to-nature trend. Opponents insist it is a trend that will succeed in ruining nature.

In any event, with millions of machines in operation, they are probably here to stay. The eventual answer — as it has been with the automobile, the boat and the airplane — will probably come through regulations: about machines; through safe, marked trails; via parks offering special facilities; through established trails that have been carefully prepared and groomed and marked — in short . . . laws.

Regulated snowmobile riding may never be as exciting as exploring a remote mountain forest or snow-capped evergreens, but it will go a long way towards solving such current problems as dangerous accidents, and irate property owners who resent noise intrusion on private land. (T.G.)

### Halcyon Gallery Featuring Roth

MILLBROOK

An exhibit of paintings by Richard Roth is being shown through February at the Halcyon gallery of Bennett College.

The exhibit is open daily off the lounge of Halcyon Hall. It is being coordinated by Don Justin Meserve of the college's fine arts department.

A resident of Forest Hills, N.Y., Roth currently has a show at the Ward-Nasse Gallery in New York City.

The 45-year-old Roth has combined his work in painting with work in the field of

computer programming, and he has used the computer for some applications in his current series of paintings. He has also studied and taught mathematics.

Roth studied painting with Harriet Fitzgerald of Abingdon Square Painters and with Reuben Tam at the Brooklyn Museum Art School. He has a bachelors' degree from Brooklyn College, his Master of Fine Arts degree from Florida State University, and has also studied at the Sorbonne and the Institut des Hautes Etudes Cinematographiques in Paris.

### The 'Figure' In Sculpture

POUGHKEEPSIE

An exhibition of recent figure sculpture is now on view at the Vassar College Art Gallery.

The exhibit includes the work of eight individual artists who have chosen the human figure as a subject: Frank Gallo, Red Grooms, Duane Hanson, Nancy Grossman, Raymond Hitchcock, Louis Jimenez, William King, and George Segal. They are represented by works ranging in date from 1965 to 1972 and executed in a variety of media, including fiberglass and polyester resin.

In her introduction to the illustrated catalogue which accompanies the exhibition, Jeanne L. Wasserman writes: "Working in an artistic climate dominated by 20th century abstraction, each sculptor has turned to figurative imagery as his means of expression, and each has used the figure to express his comment on the human condition. Through the use of either new materials or unconventional techniques,

each sculptor has made his work a thoroughly contemporary statement."

Seen at Harvard

The exhibit was organized by the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard and was seen there last fall. It will be on view at Vassar through March 17.

The Vassar Art Gallery is open 9-4:30 on weekdays and Saturdays, 2-5 on Sundays.

### A Lyceum Film

MIDDLETOWN

Admission is free to the Orange County Community College Lyceum film, "Kanchenjunga," which will be screened on Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in the college's Orange Hall theater.

Written and directed by Satyajit Ray, the picture is a kaleidoscope of contemporary Indian life in Darjeeling, the "Queen of the Hill Stations" in the shadow of the magnificent Himalayas.



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GEORGE WASHINGTON was painted in his White House study after becoming President. Many years previously, as a youthful militia officer who undertook a dangerous and

miserable mission, he was almost murdered near Murdering Town, Pa., and came close to drowning in the icy waters of the Allegheny River.

## As Sole Volunteer Into Ohio Wilderness, Washington Almost Lost His Life at 21

"I was employed to go on a journey in the winter (when I believe few or none would have undertaken it) and what did I get by it? My expenses borne!"

Bitterly complaining in a letter to his brother in 1754, Major George Washington referred to a journey he had just completed — a winter trip by horse, foot, and canoe, in bone-chilling rain and snow, through the unmapped wilderness now known as the Ohio Valley.

The journey, one of the most eventful in early American history, set the stage for the French and Indian War, nearly cost the life of the 21-year-old Virginian, and prepared the future President for his military career.

### French, English Vie

The French had claimed the Ohio Valley as a natural link between their colonies of Canada and Louisiana. The English felt the territory was logical frontier land, ready to

be opened by their settlers. Washington's mission was to deliver an ultimatum from Governor Robert Dinwiddie at Williamsburg to the French commander at Fort Le Boeuf, now Waterford, Pennsylvania.

Young Washington, an inexperienced but eager British militia officer, was the sole volunteer for the often dangerous, always miserable mission.

"From the first Day of December to the 15th," he later noted, "there was but one Day but it rained and snowed incessantly."

Washington set out on Oct. 31, 1753, and hired six companions: A French interpreter, four "servitors" to handle the horses and baggage, and Christopher Gist, a legendary guide, trader and explorer who knew as well as anyone how to survive in the wilderness.

The previous winter, it was said, Gist found shelter one cold night by driving a panther from its lair beneath an overhanging rock, then cheerfully sleeping there.

Advancing over ice-slicked mountains and across swollen streams, the party reached the Forks of the Ohio, now downtown Pittsburgh. "I spent some time in viewing the rivers and the land in the fork, which I think extremely well situated for a fort," as it has the absolute command of both rivers," Washington wrote.

### He Meets French

Slowed by "bad traveling, through many mires and swamps," Washington finally reached Fort Le Boeuf on Dec. 11, and met the French commander, Legardeur de St. Pierre, Knight of St. Louis and veteran of a dozen European battles.

The "elderly gentleman," as Washington described St. Pierre, received Dinwiddie's demand that the French with-

draw, and gave Washington a courteous but firm reply: "As to the summons you send me to retire, I do not think myself obliged to obey it."

Given canoes by St. Pierre to travel homeward via nearby French Creek, Washington suffered a "tedious and very fatiguing passage." Several times the group waded through icy waters "half an hour or more, getting over the shoals."

Later, setting off with Gist as his only companion over the "nearest way through the woods, on foot," Washington encountered an Indian who offered to lead them to the Forks of the Ohio.

A few miles from a place appropriately named Murdering Town, near present-day Zelienople, Pennsylvania, the Indian without warning turned on his two companions and fired a musket at close range.

Washington and Gist were astonished. "Are you shot?" Washington asked. "No," Gist replied.

The Indian dashed behind a large white oak to reload, but Washington and Gist overpowered him. In his "Journal," the report submitted to Dinwiddie after the mission, Washington scarcely mentions the shooting incident. Gist, in his own diary, offers greater detail and the comment that he would have killed the Indian, "but the Major would not suffer me to kill him."

### Falls Into River

Two days later, Washington and Gist reached the Allegheny River crossing, and found it not quite frozen. Wielding one small ax, they built a raft and set off "just after sunset."

Blocks of ice smashed against the raft, the current flung it crazily, and Washington fell into the water. He managed to grip one of the logs, and the two men reached a small island

in the center. In frozen clothing, they spent a bitter night there.

In the morning they had a happy surprise: The river had frozen solid, and they could walk ashore. The rest of the journey was not dangerous but "as fatiguing . . . as it was possible to conceive."

On Jan. 16, 1754, Washington gave St. Pierre's answer to Dinwiddie in Williamsburg. Years later Washington would recall the journey: "It was deemed by some an extraordinary circumstance that so young and inexperienced a person should have been employed on a negotiation with which subjects of the greatest importance were involved."

## Felt Hangings Dominate Show

### PHOENICIA

A large felt applique hanging, depicting a scene of cloud-enshrouded mountains, is among the highlights of the current one-woman show by Anna Pardini at the Phoenicia Library Gallery.

An accomplished artist now residing in Big Indian, Anna Pardini has studied painting at New York City's China Institute and at the New School for Social Research there. She has also devoted time to sculpture studies.

The Phoenicia exhibit includes oils, water colors, Chinese brushwork in ink, pencil and ink drawings, sculpture in wood, and large and small felt applique hangings. The show will be on view for the next three weeks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 6:30-9 p.m.

## Viva Washington With a 'Fiesta'

Who is possibly the only American whose birthday is celebrated in a foreign country?

Believe it or not, it's George Washington. While Feb. 22 is no nationally observed holiday in France — a country that supported him during the Revolution — and certainly not in Great Britain, for obvious reasons, George Washington's birthday calls for a big celebration in a little town in Mexico.

There are no prescribed ways in which to celebrate the birthday of our first president, but certain traditional U.S. activities do occur. Mexico has its own ideas, however. But how did Mexico get into the act?

### Join in the Fun

Well, Laredo, Tex. on the Mexican border, holds a two-day festival, featuring parades, a colonial ball, and a pageant. Now with all of that patriotic fervor so close, it's only natural that the Mexicans across the Rio Grande would join in the fun.

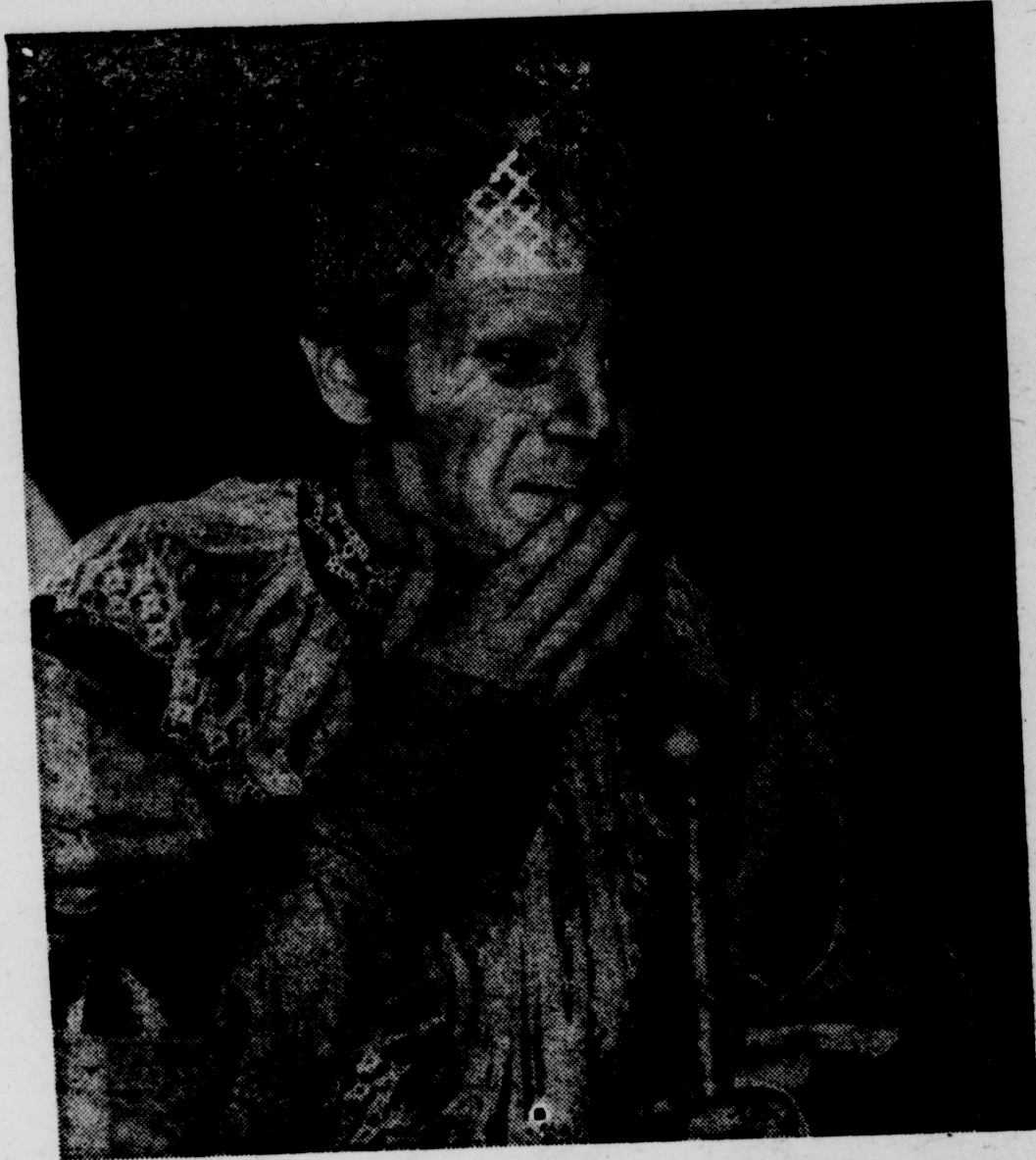
So on Washington's birthday the citizens of Nuevo Laredo also celebrate. But with them

it calls not for patriotic speeches but rather bull fights, fiesta and native dances.

In the U.S. in addition to the perfunctory wreath-laying ceremony at Mt. Vernon, there are various other observances of Washington's birthday. Often there are reenactments of historic moments in Washington's military career at the actual scenes such as Yorktown or Valley Forge. Each year Washington's Farewell Address is read in the U.S. Senate. And, of course, as all retailers know, there are now those famous Washington Birthday Sales!

Perhaps the most unusual local ceremony on Washington's Birthday, however, is the handshaking ritual performed in Boston. The governor and his wife, attended by his military staff, greet the members of delegates of more than 150 organizations. The handshaking was started back in 1911 by Massachusetts' then Governor Eugene N. Foss, and has been repeated every year since.





A CHINESE EMPEROR, fitted out in crown, lace and scepter, is one of the major characters in "The Singing Machine," to be presented by Youththeatre at Academy Theatre in New Paltz twice daily for the next three Saturdays.

## 'Singing Machine' For Paltz Stage

NEW PALTZ — "The Singing Machine" is an enchanting adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's tale, "The Nightingale," originally written about a Chinese Emperor who replaces a nightingale with a mechanical bird. In its present adaptation by Youththeatre, a troupe from Bennington, Vt., the play becomes an excellent, exciting dramatic experience for children between the ages of five and 13. It is replete with charming live music, colorful costumes and sets, and flawless acting in a production booked at the Academy Theatre in New Paltz.

Youtheatre was formed by three Williams College graduates: Jeffrey Nelson, Gordon Clapp and David Strathairn — all professional actors who enjoy performing for children. Nelson, a graduate of National Theatre Institute, has acted with Yale Repertory Company, Williamstown Summer Theatre, and National Theatre of the Deaf. Clapp is also an Institute graduate, has acted at Williamstown, and has taught and directed at Connecticut's Kent School. Bringing expertise to the role of the clown in "The Singing Machine" came easily to

Strathairn, who spent a year after college as a clown with Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Other members of the troupe include: Brian Johnston, a former forest ranger who gave up cutting down trees; Christine Decker, who has acted at Williamstown and Bard College; Heather Kralik, actress and costume designer; and Steven Zaitz, who has performed with East Hampton's Post Office Theatre.

### A Happy Contrast

Director Jeffrey Nelson says the troupe "likes everything about playing for children;" adds his actors feel their youthful honesty lets performers know what they like — and that their concentration allows actors to feel their happiness. "The excitement of their initial contact with theatre is a happy contrast to the more 'mature' audience," Nelson feels.

"The Singing Machine," together with a brief workshop for youngsters, will be presented at the Academy Theatre for the next three Saturdays (Feb. 24 and 31, March 3) at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Admission is only \$1 per person, representing a special debut price for the troupe's debut and first appearances in New Paltz.

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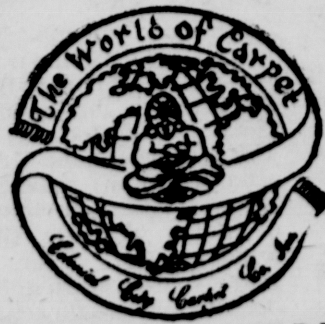
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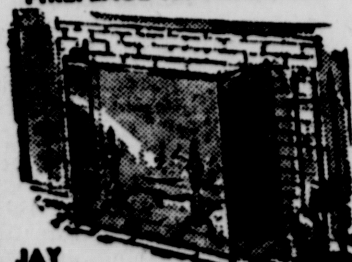


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THE YOUNG AMERICANS, who have many TV appearances to their credit, will be in Kingston for a performance on the night of Monday, March 5, courtesy of the local Community Concert Association.

## Young Americans Here; Offering Local Talent a Summertime Tour

The Young Americans, internationally known musical performing group, will offer an outstanding program the night of Monday, March 5 in Kingston's Community Theatre, under the auspices of Kingston Community Concert Association.

The 36 young men and women, ranging in age from 15 to 20, were selected especially for this program "for their ability and talent and because they represent the finest qualities in American youth which they communicate through their music," says their director. Their recent appearance on the nationally televised "Julie Andrews Show" drew rave notices from the critics, and this is the eleventh year the group has engaged in tours in the U.S. and abroad.

Instrumental and vocal students here in the Mid-Hudson area are invited to apply for admission to The Young Americans National Symphony Orchestra and Chorale's tour of the Orient during the summer of 1973. Recommendation by the student's music teacher is pre-requisite to admission.

The tour has been arranged in cooperation with the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College, Orange, California, and will take place on the Chapman home campus and aboard its shipboard campus, the S. S. Universe Campus.

Milton Anderson, the Young

American's regular director, will conduct the Chorale and Varoujan Kodjian, former concert-master and assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, will conduct the Symphony.

The 250 music students selected from cities across the nation to join the Young Americans for the tour will spend two weeks, July 9-24, in residence on Chapman's home campus. During that time they will engage in instruction under four of the nation's distinguished conductors, Henry Mancini, Meredith Willson, George Wyle and Jerry Fielding, as well as members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic who will serve as section coaches for the Symphony.

They will select studies from a Young Americans course list that includes voice; piano; composition; orchestration and arranging; music theory; sight singing and dictation; music literature and programming; vocal, string, brass, wind and percussion ensemble; studio orchestra; conducting; and stagecraft. Private lessons may be arranged.

The students also will have the opportunity to observe professional musicians at work during especially arranged visits to rehearsal sessions of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, network television stations, Universal Studios and Disneyland.

The group will fly July 24, first to Guam for the first

tour concert and an overnight stay, then to Hong Kong for a five-day stay at the University of Hong Kong. On Aug. 1 they will join World Campus Afloat aboard the S. S. Universe Campus for a voyage to Taipei, Pusan, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, returning to Los Angeles Sept. 1.

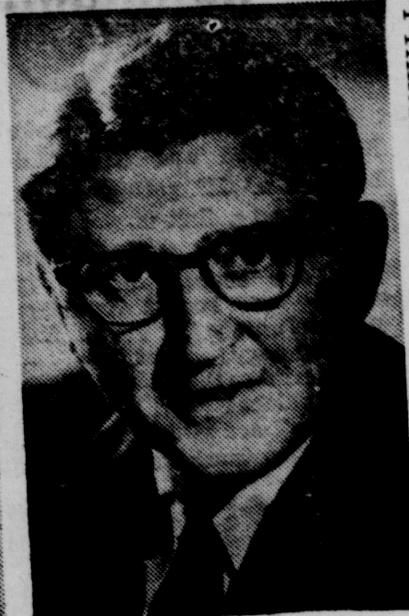
Guest conductors Lim Kek Tjiang of the Hong Kong Philharmonic; Won-Fik Lim of the Korean National Symphony; Kung-lin Wan of the Seoul National Symphony; Akeo Watanabe of Japan; Hiroyuki Imaki of the NHK Symphony Orchestra; and Robert LaMarchine of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra have been invited to conduct special programs in the various ports.

Academically qualified students will be permitted to enroll for credit in courses offered by World Campus Afloat.

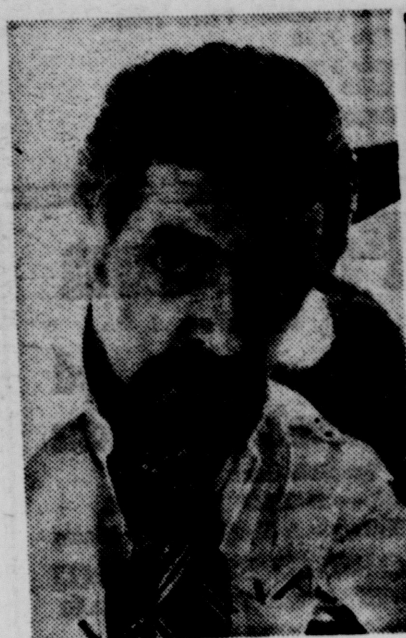
Special assistant and associate dean for World Campus Afloat and the Young Americans 1973 summer study-voyage, Harrison R. Tyner, will be in Kingston on Tuesday, Feb. 20. He may be reached at Holiday Inn, Exit 19 and N.Y. State Thruway, 338-0400 for additional information. Tyner also will be available to high school seniors their parents and music teachers, to discuss possibilities for admission to the Young Americans performing group in residence at Chapman College.



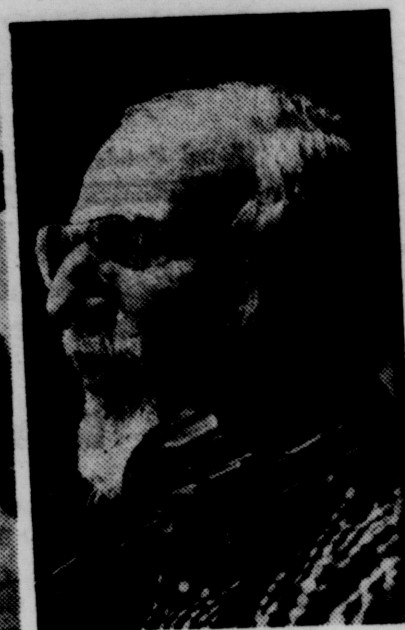
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# POTPOURRI

By Joan L. Woinoski

Last year we gave Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club banquet a GP rating . . . Great Party, that is.

Usin' that as a guide, perhaps one could say the '73 shindig one recent Saturday was definitely X . . . EXTRAordinary, that is — considerin' that after 37 years, local rod 'n' gun "widows" are still sanctioning

those hours of X-tra curricular activities their men spend in the woods and streams. Fact is, the gals even formed an auxiliary and run socials to help support them.

At any rate, this year's dinner in Walnut Grove was sort of a night-of-acknowledgement. VP Pete Lemister Sr. was 17th recipient of Best Sportsman

Award; Joe Duncan EARNED the Achievements Award for servin' as treasurer for a quarter-of-a-century; Winky Meyer received Past President's Trophy, havin' headed the Club for six years. Current president Charlie Goble made the presentation.

As for poor Nick Castiglione, he's such a good sport the guys tend to take advantage of him. All the years, Nick's gone huntin', he never got a deer. Five years back, he even received a special "blessing" before he went into the woods, but it was his son Carlo who bagged the buck. However, at long last, Nick got his first deer this past season. But wouldn't you know . . . just as Toastmaster Bob Saehloff was congratulatin' him, a voice in the background piped up: "He shot Bambi."

Five years ago, the banquet was dedicated to Dave Stewart who was leavin' for service. This year the banquet was dedicated to Dave once again — this time he was takin' an even bigger step the next day . . . matrimony. In honor of the occasion, the Club presented him with a ball 'n chain. However, we've seen his bride (Hope Scroggs) and Dave's not gonna mind bein' tied up with her one bit.

But, back to "dedication" for a bit. Dave is sooo dedicated to the Club, he managed to have Church wedding rehearsals changed to Friday night so he wouldn't

miss the banquet. Talk 'bout bein' true-blue! one honest gent turned in a crisp five dollar bill he'd found in the lounge. The ink was still wet, so we figured it probably belonged to Heritage Savings Banks' Skip Kugelman who was there with his wife Ronnie.

The meal was served family-style with waiters totin' extra platters of meat. When waiter arrived with seconds at Joe Duncan's table, Joe watched with his heart-in-his-eyes as guests dug into the beef; guess Joe thought the platter was all for him.

A snub-nosed cap pistol was given to Warren VanKleeck as an aid in collectin' dues. However, Warren's appreciation for the gift was for an entirely different reason. You know the expression 'bout not lookin' a gift-horse in the mouth? Well, with Warren, it was his leg. Sittin' at head table and sufferin' from a charley horse, he welcomed any reason to stand up and let out a howl.

Incidentally, the Van Kleecks (Ruth and Warren) spent their vacation in Las Vegas. Mrs. V. travelled with the elite while she was there. Why, even at the beauty parlor, she sat dryer-to-dryer with Mrs. Sullivan . . . Ed's wife, we mean.

Ruth was sportin' a gold ring of grape leaf design. Seems she met a man who claimed he lived for some time on nothin' but grape

And, speakin' of true-blue, leaves. 'Tho able now to afford a greater variety of food, he hasn't forgotten what sustained him when he was down-and-out. So, nowadays he's still livin' on leaves, but instead of eatin' 'em, he's earnin' his livin' by makin' rings with them.

It may've been Ray Caunitz who was celebratin' his 83rd you-know-what, but it was Johnny La Lima who got the gift. Seems Johnny's been havin' trouble with whale-sized fish that bend his hook-out-straight, then wriggle away. From now on, he shouldn't have any problem. Johnny copped a fishin' hook so big, (courtesy of the Club) he'll probably have to take Teri with him to help carry it. As for the whale-size fish, watch it, John, now you have no excuse for it gettin' away!

Then there was the 1973 Pheasant Award plaque which went to one of the Mike Spadas. (We say "one" 'cause there are two Mike Spadas, both of Spada's Sport Shop.) As for the plaque, it was well deserved; Mike fishes, hunts and stalks a lot.

Among the many sports who attended were Eddie and Gay Sammons, Ed and Bernice Radel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeGraff, Joe and Liz Gallagher, Paul McGuire, Chet and Lucille Joy, plus several of the club's land-owners.

Goin' back to the "rating" . . . let's hear it for Steve Maidl Jr. — he was chairman.

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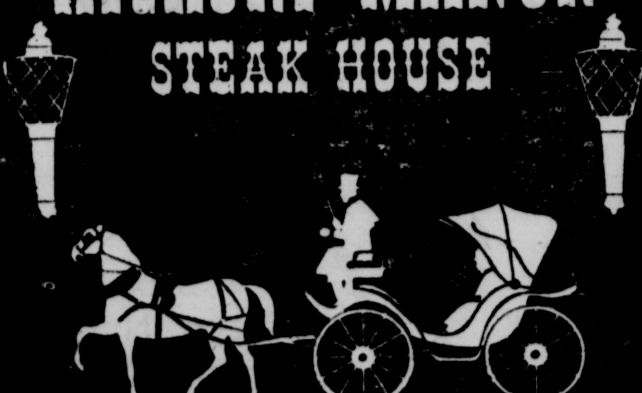
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(Continued from Pg. 8)

weather. Unlike the captains and pilots of the day steamers that usually operated during daylight in the best months of the year, the night boats would run from early spring to late fall and encounter lots of fog, snow or whatever came their way.

The upper end of the

Hudson in particular is very narrow, and the night boat men always had tows, yachts, and floating derricks and dredges to contend with. Regardless of the weather, almost always they would bring their big steamboats into Albany on time. Those captains and pilots were, as they say, "right on the button."

The "Rensselaer" and the "Trojan" were cases in point. From the time they entered service in 1909 until the end of their service in the latter 1930's, they rarely had a mishap. Probably the most serious mishap to the "Rensselaer" occurred on Sept. 27, 1933 when she was in a collision with an ocean freighter off Poughkeepsie. This incident will be the subject of a later article.

## Movie Classics Set at Bennett

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Films scheduled to be shown at 6 p.m. on the dates indicated as part of the course Masters of the Film include:

"My Little Chickadee" with W. C. Fields and Mae West, Feb. 20; "My Darling Clementine" by John Ford with Henry Fonda, Feb. 22; "Cheyenne Autumn" by Ford with Richard Widmark, Feb. 27; "Man from Laramie," starring Jimmy Stewart, March 1.

Films scheduled for 1 p.m. as part of the East-West Studies course include "River Run," Feb. 20; "The Stranger," Feb. 27.

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**BURT REYNOLDS** and **DYAN CANNON** are in a partying mood in scene from "SHAMUS," the movie now featured at Kingston's Mayfair. A former stuntman, Reynolds returns to his old trade as he stars in the action-paced story of a rough and tough New York City private eye. Miss Cannon provides the romantic interest.

## Movies

### Shamus

If a movie has to be artistic, intellectual and egghead in order to give you pleasure, you'll be among those who view "Shamus" as a waste of time. But if you're a movie nut, no matter what — and turn on to escapist entertainment above all — nobody will be able to tell you that this film (now playing at Kingston's Mayfair) is from nowhere.

It's the private-eye of legend and myth all over again, and it incorporates all the tricks of the genre. Crooks get bumped off as they always have in such films, and the private-eye (Burt Reynolds in this case) can be as rough and ready as any gun-toting investigator should be — and as sentimental on occasion as most of the movie variety have been over the years.

It has a PG (parental guidance recommended) rating — but parents should be forewarned that private-eyes would cease to operate on screen without a fair share of blood, murder, mayhem and slugfests. Nor could any Sean Connery type today — and Reynolds is the top bidder in that category currently — not go through at least one bedroom scene with his girl.

"Shamus" has its fair share of appeal for adults, however. There are some fine bit

performances; well-written, tongue-in-cheek dialogue; and a goodly amount of charm projected by Reynolds and his romantic partner, luscious Dyan Cannon. The plot gets a little hectic what with the shamus being hired by a double-crossing millionaire, and a bunch of good Mafia guys helping him out — but the New York City backgrounds add interest, as does Reynolds' great stunt work.

### The Emigrants

Currently playing a first run in this area at Red Hook's Lyceum is this story of the making of America. It was nominated this week by the Motion Picture Academy for best picture of the year, and its star, Liv Ullmann, received a nomination for best actress.

Directed, photographed and edited by Swedish film maker, Jan Troell, and based on the novels of Vilhelm Moberg, it captures the dreams and hopes of the emigrant pilgrims from abroad who came to the promised land of America.

It is the story of mid-19th century European farmers and the back-breaking work they must do to earn a living for themselves and their families. And it is the story of their dreams to escape the hard life and cross the ocean to the fabled land of a free society — a place where a man might grow rich.

The dream of emigration finally becomes a plan, and there is a long voyage by ship, a trek westward once arrived, and a new life in Minnesota. It is a film of highly moving drama, excellently executed with great compassion for strangers in a strange land. And stars Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann give outstanding performances, as do the rest of the excellent cast.

### Other Choices

**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE.** Held over at Poughkeepsie's Juliet, this tale of survival abroad the S.S. Poseidon, bound from New York to Athens on her last voyage, and struck by an enormous wall of water that capsizes her out of sight of land. The only hope for those still alive is to crawl tortuously up through the gutted ship to the hull. The Poseidon's passenger list is star-studded includes Gene Hackman as a minister, Ernest Borgnine as a cop, Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson as an aging Jewish couple; Red Buttons as a clothing store owner, Carol Lynley as a rock singer, Stella Stevens as Borgnine's

wife, and Roddy McDowal as a waiter.

**THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN.** Another first run film in the area is this movie, now on screen at Hyde Park's, Roosevelt, and due at Kingston's Community this coming Wednesday. Directed by John Huston, it stars Paul Newman in a fine performance as a fugitive from the law who brings his own version of law and order to an outlaw town in Texas in 1890, when he takes over as judge there. Also in the cast: Ned Beatty, Roddy McDowal, Tab Hunter, Anthony Perkins, Ava Gardner as the reigning actress of her day, and Jacqueline Bisset.

**PLAY IT AS IT LAYS.** Now featured at the Rosendale Theatre is this film based on the 1970 best selling novel of the same title by Joan Didion. It may well have some appeal for soap opera fans, but other viewers will not be intrigued by its story of actresses and directors, with the emphasis on Tuesday Weld as an actress who has suffered a breakdown and is in a posh

mental asylum. Along for the ride are Anthony Perkins, Tammy Grimes and Adam Roarke.

**SNOWBALL EXPRESS** and **LADY AND THE TRAMP.** This Walt Disney double feature has been held over through next Tuesday at Kingston's Community. The first stars Dean Jones as a Manhattanite who inherits an old hotel in Colorado; turns the building and the Rocky Mountain slopes surrounding it into a ski resort. The later is a rerun but a charming one — all about the love story of a pedigree lady dog and a rascal mut. (By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**)

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Custom Made Mattresses and Box Springs, Almost Immediate Delivery on King and Queen Size Beds, Hollywood Sets, Bunk Beds, Odd Size Mattresses and Box Springs, Three Quarter Mattresses, Hospital Mattresses, Motel Type Mattresses, Roll Away Beds, Canopy Beds, Youth Beds, Cribs and Mattresses, Bedroom Furniture, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, Chests, High-Risers, Trundle Beds, Day Beds, Headboards, Pillows, Bedrails, Slats, Bed Frames, Desks, Orthopedic Mattresses, Latex Foam Mattresses, Foam sold by the foot for upholstery.

**All Items Offered at Low Factory Prices—Fast, Free Delivery**

## Van Winkle Bedding Co.

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 4:00

301 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Phone 331-2208

**WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE**



**PAUL NEWMAN** has the title role in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," now at Hyde Park's Roosevelt; due at Kingston's Community Wednesday.

## TOYOTA

**25-30 MILES PER GAL.**

See and Test Drive It — You'll Love It!

**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

## February Fur Sale

Beautiful recycled fur coats, jackets, kids, Eskimo coats, muffs, linings, hats, \$2 thru \$10. Fine '20s, '30s and '40s, velvet clothing \$2 thru \$15; also unique beads.

**WOODSTOCK TRADING POST**

Behind Cafe Espresso  
Woodstock, N. Y.

## TORO SNOW BLOWERS

Briggs & Stratton  
Tecumseh ● Kohler ● Clinton  
Sales & Service

Pioneer & Remington  
**CHAIN SAWS**

**Chaffee's Garage**

9 S. Sterling St.  
(Just off Pine Grove Ave.)  
Kingston, N. Y.

## Slim and Trim at STUDIO

for

## DANCE STYLES

**29 Overlook Drive Woodstock**

For Appointment  
Call

**679-7383**

or

**679-2793**



# We show our interest in you.

OUR NEW GENEROUS DAILY COMPOUNDING PAYS  
HIGHER INTEREST RATES ON SAVINGS

|           |                      |              |
|-----------|----------------------|--------------|
| <b>6%</b> | <b>now<br/>earns</b> | <b>6.27%</b> |
|-----------|----------------------|--------------|

NEW EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES GUARANTEED  
2-5 YEARS. \$1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT.

|                                    |                      |              |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| <b>5<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%</b> | <b>now<br/>earns</b> | <b>6.00%</b> |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|

NEW EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES GUARANTEED  
1 YEAR. \$1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT.

|                                    |                      |              |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| <b>5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%</b> | <b>now<br/>earns</b> | <b>5.46%</b> |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|--------------|

NEW EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON 90-DAY CERTIFICATES.  
\$1,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT.

|           |                      |              |
|-----------|----------------------|--------------|
| <b>5%</b> | <b>now<br/>earns</b> | <b>5.20%</b> |
|-----------|----------------------|--------------|

NEW EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS.  
(REGULAR SAVINGS OR THE NEW DAY-IN TO DAY-OUT ACCOUNTS.)



267 WALL STREET, KINGSTON — MAMMOTH MALL — HIGHLAND — SAUGERTIES



Especially for young readers

# The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## Scouting Today's a Lot More Than You Think



Cub Scouts learn about good citizenship by helping pick up litter.



Scouting is still camping and outdoor fun.

The 1973 National Scout Jamboree will be held in August at two sites, Moraine State Park, Pennsylvania and Farragut State Park in Idaho. Boys from all over the country will spend several days camping together. National Jamborees are held every four years.



Explorer scouting is for boys and girls. With the help of the leader, the group above plans a skiing trip.

The month of February marks the 63rd anniversary celebration of the Boy Scouts of America. The country's largest youth organization was founded in Washington, D.C. February 8, 1910.

Though scouting is still interested in camping and outdoor living, the main emphasis is on citizenship. The scouts are also concerned about change and making the program important to today's boys (and girls!).

While scouts still learn to tie knots and make camp fires, they also study American history and government and learn how to be good citizens.

Cub scouting is still a family and home-centered program for boys who have completed the second grade and are 8, 9 and 10 years old.

Scouting has character, citizenship and physical fitness as its aims. Boys may become members if they have finished the fifth grade or are 11 through 17 years of age. The members have dropped the word "boy" and now prefer to call themselves just plain "scouts."

Girls are now welcomed members of the Explorer Scouts. This group's membership is open to boys and girls from the ages of 15 to 21. These co-educational groups meet in special or career interest groups or "posts." For example, there might be a banking, cycling or medical post offered in a city. These groups give young people a chance to explore their interests and career choices.

### Ranks in Cub Scouting



Bobcat



Wolf



Bear



Webelos



Highest ranking Webelos



## Puzzle- le-do




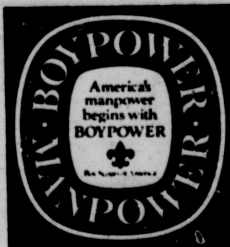
### ACROSS

1. Nixon is .....
  3. Our first president's first name .....
  5. Washington was the president.
  7. Washington's older half-brother .....
- ### DOWN
2. The first president's last name was .....
  4. The first president's wife was .....
  6. Washington was born in .....
  8. The story is that he cut down the cherry .....

ANSWER BOX

Across 1. President 3. George 5. First 7. Lawrence Down 2. Washington 4. Martha 6. Virginia 8. tree

| 1<br>A    | 2<br>B   | 3<br>C  | 4<br>D  | 5<br>E  | 6<br>F  | 7<br>G  | 8<br>H  | 9<br>I  |
|-----------|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| SECRET DO | <p>Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.</p>  <p>How do you like school?</p> |         |         |         |         |         |         | 10<br>J |
|           |  |         |         |         |         |         |         | 11<br>K |
|           |  |         |         |         |         |         |         | 12<br>L |
|           |  |         |         |         |         |         |         | 13<br>M |
| 26<br>Z   | <p>7-4 3x4 13+2 9+10 15÷3 2x2</p>  |         |         |         |         |         |         | 14<br>N |
| 25<br>Y   |  |         |         |         |         |         |         | 15<br>O |
| 24<br>X   | 22<br>V  | 21<br>U | 20<br>T | 19<br>S | 18<br>R | 17<br>Q | 16<br>P | 15<br>O |
| 23<br>W   |  |         |         |         |         |         |         |         |



## What is Boypower '76?



Alden G. Barber

Boypower '76 is a movement sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America to get more young people in scouting by 1976, the 200th anniversary of our country. It was started in 1969 under the leadership of Alden G. Barber, the Chief Scout Executive. The Boy Scouts of America have their national offices in North Brunswick, New Jersey.

## What is SOAR?

SOAR stands for "Save Our American Resources." It is a nationwide ecology effort. As a part of this drive, the Girl Scouts, Cubs and Scouts will work together on a national clean up day sometime in the spring. For the third straight year, they will plant trees, clear parks and vacant lots.



## A London Fog Helped Scouting

The year was 1909, just two years after the founding of the British Boy Scouts. An American businessman, William D. Boyce, could not find an address he was looking for in a dense London fog. A boy helped him. Boyce offered the boy a tip. He refused and told the American something about scouting. Boyce got the address of the scouting headquarters and visited there to get more information. He came back to this country and founded American scouting. The first meeting was February 8, 1910 in Washington, D.C.



William D. Boyce

## Mini Recipe: Cheese 'n Tomato Delight

### What you'll need

- 1 slice of bread
- 1 slice of American cheese
- 1 teaspoon of mayonnaise

- 1 slice of tomato
- 1 bacon strip
- 1 sliced onion



1. Turn oven to broil. (Ask Mom to help)
2. Spread the bread with mayonnaise.



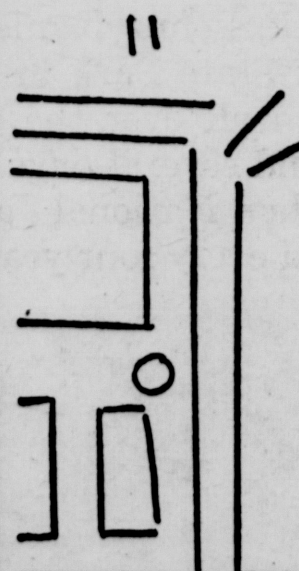
3. Top with 1 slice of cheese.
4. Add tomato.



5. Add onion slices.
6. Cut bacon strips in half. Put halves on top of onion slices.



7. Broil until cheese begins to melt.



Super No-No always slams the door!

We love you, Super, but that's a no-no.



What should Super do instead of slamming the door?

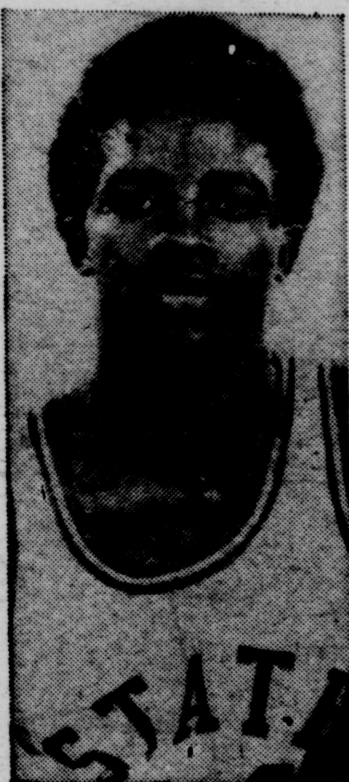


Talk it over with your parents.



## Super Sport: David Thompson

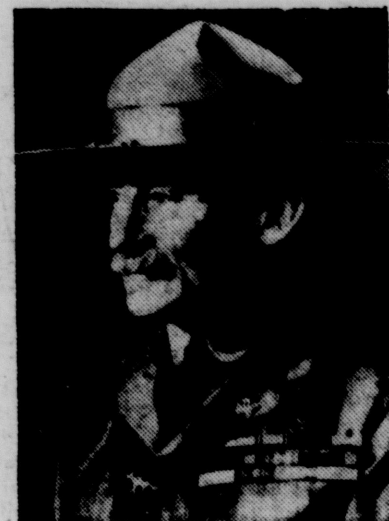
David Thompson is one of the best college basketball players in the country today. He is a 6 foot, 4 inch guard for North Carolina State University, where he is a sophomore. He comes from Shelby, North Carolina, is 18 years old and the youngest of 11 children. His nickname is "Doctor D." Thompson is very good at jumping high off the floor without having to run. He is quiet and shy and likes listening to music and going to school.



DEBHAM

## Lord Baden-Powell

The founder of the Boy Scouts was Lord Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell. He was a British army hero who realized that boys needed exercise and outdoor activities. He organized the Boy Scouts in Britain in 1907. Then years later, with the help of his sister, Agnes, he organized the Girl Guides. He was also a friend of Daisy Low, who helped found the Girl Scouts in this country. Baden-Powell was born on February 22, 1857. He died in 1941.



DEBHAM



### Mini Jokes



T.M.



When does a teacher have trouble seeing?

When her pupils jump about.



Do you know a man with a lot of pull?

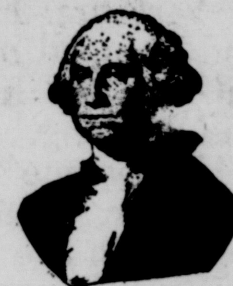
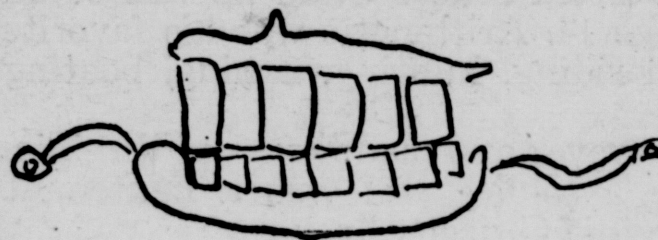
Sure! My dentist!



DEBHAM

## Mini Page Quiz-a-roo!

Did Washington wear false teeth?



Yes, George Washington did wear false teeth. They were very uncomfortable and hurt his gums. The uppers were made from the teeth of a hippopotamus and the lowers from elephant's tusk or ivory. They were very badly stained from drinking coffee, tea, and wine and chewing tobacco. Many people in Colonial times had no teeth at all because so little was known about dentistry. All that people knew how to do was to pull the teeth. In many cases, since there were no dentists, barbers did the pulling.

DEBHAM

Q. Why would a werewolf walking on the beach remind you of Christmas?  
A. BECAUSE HE WOULD HAVE SANDY CLAWS.

DANETTE BRADLEY  
104 South Manor Ave.  
Kingston

Q. What did the painter say to the wall?  
A. ONE MORE CRACK LIKE THAT AND I'LL PLASTER YOU.

NANCY DUNN  
16 Florence St.  
Kingston

Q. How can you catch a squirrel?  
A. CLIMB A TREE AND ACT LIKE A NUT.

CATHY FOLLAS  
61 VandeBogart Road  
Woodstock

Q. What would happen if you swallowed your cereal spoon?  
A. YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO STIR.

DAVID EHRLICH  
17 Apple Road  
New Paltz



DEBHAM



CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

# KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF Feb. 19



## Heritage Savings Bank

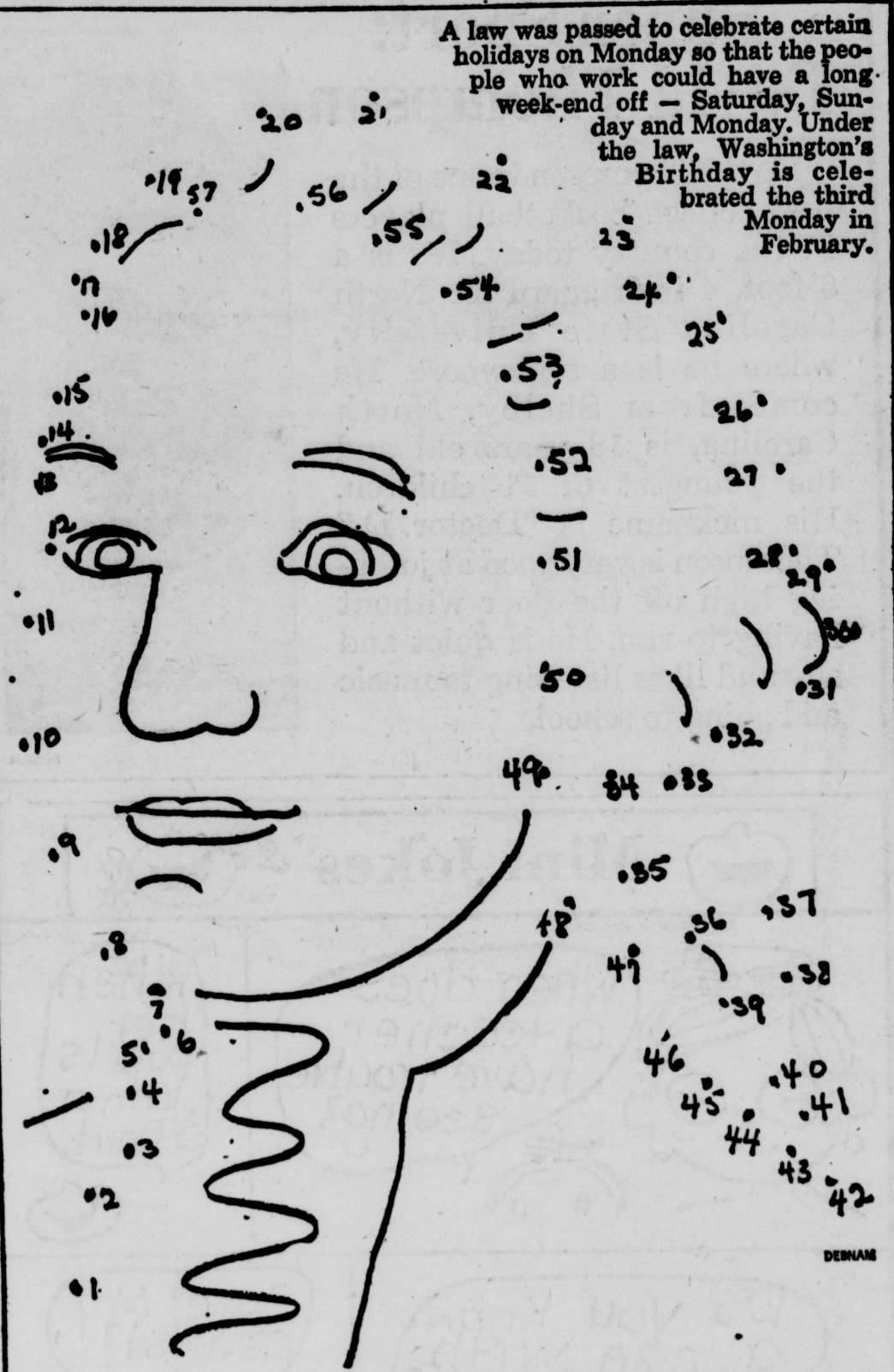
Preserving the past, Providing for the future  
338-6800

| MONDAY   | TUESDAY  |
|--|--|
| <b>Washington's Birthday</b><br>SCHOOLS CLOSED   | Frankfurter on a Roll<br>Mustard and Relish<br>Oven Baked Beans<br>French Fried Potatoes<br>Cherry Gelatin Cube<br>Milk                  |
| WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   |
| Sloppy Joe on a Bun<br>Creamy Cole Slaw<br>Buttered Corn Niblets<br>Chocolate Chip Cookie<br>Milk                      | Hot Sliced Turkey Sandwich<br>With Giblet Gravy<br>Fluffy Rice<br>Cranberry Sauce<br>Garden Green Peas<br>Chilled Applesauce Cup<br>Milk |
| FRIDAY   |  |
| Italian Pizza Pie<br>Tossed Garden Salad with<br>Oil and Vinegar Dressing<br>Wax Beans<br>Butterscotch Brownie<br>Milk |  |

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK  
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"ONE OF THE SUREST WAYS TO MAKE  
MONEY, IS TO SAVE MONEY"

A law was passed to celebrate certain holidays on Monday so that the people who work could have a long week-end off - Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Under the law, Washington's Birthday is celebrated the third Monday in February.



DERHAM

## George Washington

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732 in Virginia. He started school when he was seven and stopped at age 14. Arithmetic was his favorite subject. He liked riding, hunting, fishing, boating and dancing.

He became a surveyor and made maps of Virginia. He then became a soldier and was a lieutenant colonel in the Virginia Citizens Army.

When he was 26 years old, Washington decided to become a farmer and settled down at his plantation, Mount Vernon. He married Martha Custis, a very rich widow with two children. Washington was a loving step-father.

He was chosen to lead the American army in the fight for independence from England. The war lasted eight long years.

Washington returned to Virginia and became a gentleman planter. He helped write the Constitution and was elected our country's first president in 1789. He served as president until 1797. He died of a throat infection on December 14, 1799.

Q. Did Washington really chop down the cherry tree?

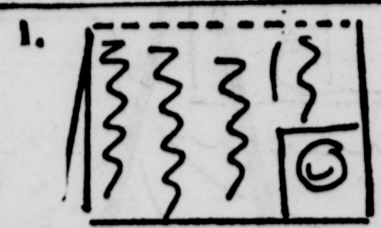
A. No. This famous story was made up by a book-seller, Parson Weems. People loved Washington so much, they made up stories about him. Though the story is not true, it is still fun to hear and tell!

## A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

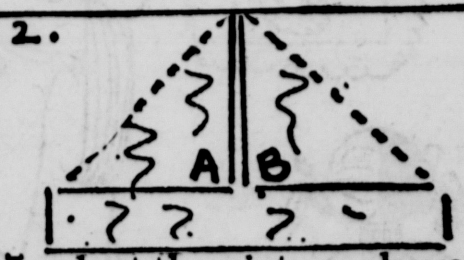
How do you make a soldier's hat?

(You can use your Mini Page after you have finished, if you wish. You should use this size newspaper sheet)

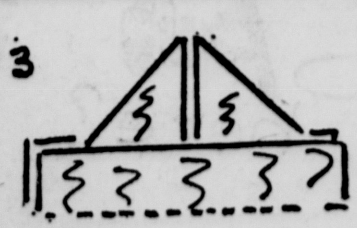
DERHAM



1. Fold the newspaper sheet in half, across the short way.



2. Look at the picture above. Fold corners A and B to meet as shown.



3. Fold up the bottom edges.



4. Why not have a parade?

## All Aboard the Friendship





# **Sunday Freeman** ***TV Almanac***

Complete TV Listings For The Week of February 25th through March 3, 1973



**THE NORLISS TAPES** ----- Roy Thinnes stars as writer David Norliss, who encounters such bizarre happenings when he attempts to investigate certain natural and supernatural phenomena that he records the strange occurrences on tape for his publisher to hear, in "The Norliss Tapes," a program development project to be colorcast as a special "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" Feb. 21 (8:30 - 10 P.M. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.



# SUNDAY

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**February 18, 1973**
**MORNING**

- 6:20 **10** CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON  
**5** CALL TO PRAYER  
 6:30 **5** REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
 6:45 **4** SERMONETTE  
 6:55 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY  
 7:00 **2** ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE  
**4** MODERN FARMER  
**5** WONDER WINDOW  
**6** ACROSS THE FENCE  
**8** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**11** CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP  
**13** WORD OF LIFE  
 7:15 **11** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 7:22 **9** MORNING PRAYER  
 7:25 **9** NEWS AND WEATHER  
 7:30 **2** THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS  
**4** WATCH YOUR CHILD  
**5** UNDERDOG  
**6** HEADLINES IN RELIGION  
**8** WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS  
**9** THE CHRISTOPHERS  
**11** COURAGEOUS CAT  
**13** HERALD OF TRUTH  
 7:40 **3** PRAYER  
 7:45 **3** CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP  
**6** PETS ON PARADE  
 8:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY  
**3** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**4** COMMUNITY AT LARGE  
**5** WONDERAMA  
**6** THIS IS THE LIFE  
**7** FAITH FOR TODAY  
**8** CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST  
**9** ORAL ROBERTS  
**11** ROCKY AND FRIENDS  
**13** REX HUMBARD  
 8:15 **3** ADVENTURES OF GUMBY  
 8:30 **3** CAPTAIN BOB  
**6** **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY  
**7** CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP  
**8** CAPTAIN NOAH  
**11** THE LITTLE RASCALS  
 8:45 **4** MARYKNOLL WORLD  
 9:00 **2** OPPORTUNITY LINE  
**3** INTERNATIONAL ZONE  
**4** TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
**6** ORAL ROBERTS  
**7** THE ANSWER  
**8** FUNKY PHANTOM  
**9** DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
**11** MAGILLA GORILLA  
**13** INSIGHT  
 9:15 **4** TV HEBREW SCHOOL  
 9:20 **3** WHAT'S NEW?  
 9:30 **2** THE WAY TO GO  
**3** WE BELIEVE  
**4** FROM NOW ON  
**6** CASPER  
**7** FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE  
**8** LIDSVILLE  
**9** RIGHT NOW  
**11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
**13** TAKE IT TO THE LORD  
 10:00 **2** **3** LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
**4** OPEN CIRCUIT  
**6** TALKING WITH A GIANT

- 7** **8** CURIOSITY SHOP  
**9** VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES  
**11** SUPERMAN I  
**13** CAROSELLO ITALIANO  
 10:30 **2** **3** LOOK UP AND LIVE  
**4** MAN IN OFFICE  
**6** CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE  
**9** POINT OF VIEW  
**11** SUPERMAN II  
 11:00 **2** **3** CAMERA THREE  
**4** NEWSLIGHT  
**5** THE FLINTSTONES  
**6** WRESTLING  
**7** **8** BULLWINKLE  
**9** REX HUMBARD  
**11** NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR  
**13** CAPITAL BOWLING  
 11:30 **2** FACE THE NATION  
**3** FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS  
**4** DIRECT LINE  
**7** MAKE A WISH  
**8** DIALOGUE  
**11** SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES  
 "The Noose Hangs High" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Mistaken identity leads to complications with the boys robbed of a large sum of money.

**AFTERNOON**

- 12:00 **2** NEWSMAKERS  
**3** ABOUT PEOPLE  
**4** A CONVERSATION WITH DR. POTTER  
**5** EASTSIDE COMEDY  
 "Let's Get Tough" (1942) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids get mixed up with suspected spies.  
**6** TV TOURNAMENT TIME  
**7** MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS  
 A look at the universal problem of trash, junk, garbage, waste and its disposal and what we can do about it.  
**8** CONNECTICUT SCENE  
**9** HOUR OF POWER  
**13** ROLLER DERBY  
 12:15 **8** SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER  
 12:25 **2** NEWS  
 12:30 **2** PUBLIC HEARING  
**3** FACE THE NATION  
**4** MEET THE PRESS  
**7** EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE  
**8** BLACK IS  
 1:00 **2** PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
 "Pillow Talk" (1959) starring Rock Hudson, Doris Day. A wolfish song writer and an interior decorator become enemies without meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line.  
**3** YOUR COMMUNITY  
**4** **6** WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS  
**5** FIVE STAR MOVIE  
 "Viva Zapata" (1952) starring Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn. The biography of the famous Mexican leader and of people trying to create democracy with rifle bullets.  
**7** **13** DIRECTIONS  
**8** EIGHTH DAY  
**9** ACTION THEATRE  
 "Dayton's Devils" (1968) starring Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan. An ex-Air Force officer trains a group of hand-picked specialists in order to pull off a one and one-half million dollar payroll robbery at a SAC base.  
**11** SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES  
 "Hell On Frisco Bay" (1956) starring Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson. Upon release from prison, an ex-waterfront cop, falsely imprisoned for manslaughter sets out to clear himself.  
 1:30 **3** BIG 3 THEATRE  
 "Destination Inner Space" starring Scott Brady, Sheree North. Aquanauts from an underwater re-



**SUNDAY (Continued)**

search station discover a fantastic craft on the ocean floor.

**2:00** **7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS**

**7 8 13 NBA BASKETBALL**

Milwaukee Bucks vs. Baltimore Bullets.

**3:00** **2 YOU ARE THERE**

"Columbus and Isabella"

**3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE**

**4 6 NHL HOCKEY**

Montreal Canadiens vs. Toronto Maple Leafs.

**5 METROMEDIA MOVIE**

"The Moon and Sixpence" (1943) starring George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. A brilliant artist leaves his wife to seek a refuge in Tahiti and dies a tragic death there.

**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**

"The King's Pirate" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Jill St. John. A young American colonial risks his life to silence the pirate port of San Diego Suarez for fabulous reward and a beautiful girl.

**11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES**

"A Very Private Affair" (1962) starring Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni. An international sex goddess and a movie star are unable to find personal happiness and love.

**3:30** **2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**

Events: Swimming; World Cup Hockey.

**4:00** **13 FILM ODYSSEY**

"Ivan the Terrible"

**17 CAROUSEL**

**4:15** **7 13 THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**

Australian skin diving champion Ron Taylor takes American marine biologist Jack Casey beneath the waters off Saumarez, Australia to test shark prevention devices.

**8 SUNDAY MATINEE**

"My Favorite Spy" (1951) starring Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. A burlesque comic impersonates a spy to get secret plans for the United States.

**5:00** **2 ST. LOUIS ZOO**

**3 U.F.O.**

A man's devotion to his wife is used as a weapon to force him to turn traitor.

**5 SECRET AGENT**

"Date With Doris"

**7 THE HOWARD COSELL SHOW**

**9 THE BIG PREVIEW**

"Topaz" (1969) starring Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin. A defecting Russian scientist reveals that many of the West's prize secrets have leaked through the cunning of a spy ring with the code name "Topaz."

**11 MOVIE AT FIVE**

"Old Acquaintance" (1943) starring Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. A successful writer renews her friendship with a jealous girlhood chum and things become increasingly nasty as the years go by.

**13 SPORTS SPOTLIGHT**

**17 FILM**

"The Private Life of Don Juan" (1935) starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Merle Oberon. The story of the legendary hero, swordsman, lover, and rogue, Don Juan.

**5:15** **7 13 ANDY WILLIAMS SAN DIEGO OPEN**

**5:30** **2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**

**4 POSITIVELY BLACK**

**6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE**

**EVENING**

**6:00** **2 3 10 60 MINUTES**

**5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE**

"The Mad Room" (1969) starring Stella Stevens, Shelly Winters. A young brother and sister are released from a mental institution to the care of their sister.

**6 NEWS**

**8 IT TAKES A THIEF**

**13 SESAME STREET**

**6:30** **4 6 NEWS**

**7:00** **2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT**

**3 FACE THE STATE**

**4 6 WILD KINGDOM**

**7 FAMILY CLASSICS**

"Robinson Crusoe"

**8 POLICE SURGEON**

"Death In the Last Row"

**10 UNTAMED WORLD**

**11 LPGA GOLF CLASSIC**

**13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

**13 THEONIE**

**17 ZOOM**

**7:15** **13 EVENING AT POPS**

Guest: Roberta Flack.

**7:30** **2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**

Bernie and Carol decide to adopt a baby, but their prospects look dim after Carol takes so many tranquilizers she giggles and cries during an agency interview.

**4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**

"Rascal." A young boy decides to return his pet raccoon to its natural habitat when the animal becomes the neighborhood pest.

**7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW**



## CHICKEN DELI's SUPER SPECIAL

12 pcs. tender fried chicken,  
1 pint each cole slaw, macaroni  
salad, potato salad; rolls and  
cranberry sauce. Reg. 5.19

**\$3.99**

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## SUNDAY (Continued)

Guests: Bill Cosby, Mike Douglas.

## 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE

## 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

"Pancho"

## 17 EVENING AT POPS

8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.

A pair of longjohns, originally owned by Hawkeye, become a bargaining point for some important special favors during the long winter in Korea.

## 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

## 7 8 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Ten Commandments" (1957) starring Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston. The story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt comes to television for the first time.

## 9 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

Guests: Leslie Uggams, Jerry Vale.

## 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

8:15 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX

A business tycoon asks Mannix to investigate him, even to the extent of ruining his reputation.

## 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"The Mystery of Chalk Hill." Hec's bride-to-be, along with her young son, is killed during a stage-coach robbery while en route to the wedding.

## 9 BLACK OMNIBUS

## 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER

## 13 17 WHO'S AFRAID OF THE OPERA?

"La Perichole"

9:00 5 BURT BACHARACH SPECIAL

Guests: Juliet Prowse, Dusty Springfield, Mireille Mathieu.

## 11 BLACK PRIDE

## 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Point Counter Point." The first of a five-episode dramatization of life, love and violent death in the Roaring 20's.

9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES

Hired to locate the money a hit-and-run victim was supposed to be carrying. Barnaby travels to a small rural community whose leading citizens have formed a murder ring.

## 9 NEW YORK REPORT

## 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP

10:00 5 11 NEWS

## 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

## 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

## 17 FIRING LINE

10:15 13 PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK

"The 30's: The Movie Crazy Years." The Depression is recalled through the work of Hollywood stars.

10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS

"A Kind of Wild Justice." A girl shoots and then poisons Harry Rule for jailing her father.

## 3 THE PROTECTORS

Harry's estranged wife and son are used to persuade him to assassinate a political leader.

## 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED

## 5 SPORTS EXTRA

## 6 EVIL TOUCH

"Dr. McDermitt's New Patient"

## 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE

Guest: Dana Andrews.

## 10 THE ADVENTURER

## 11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY

11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS

## 5 THE GABE PRESSMAN REPORT

## 9 NEWARK AND REALITY

## 11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR

"Flat Two" starring Jack Watling, Ann Bell. Two men visit a rich gambler on the night of his death, each with a strong motive for murder.

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

While researching a story on food franchise operations, Corey discovers that a famous cowboy actor was less heroic than his screen image.

## 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME

"The Time Is Now"

## 4 RAQUEL

This local entertainment special stars Raquel Welch with guests John Wayne, Tom Jones and Jack Benny.

## 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

## 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"Destination Gobi" (1953) starring Richard Widmark, Don Taylor. Navy men establish a weather post in the Gobi Desert in 1945 with the help of the First Mongolian Cavalry.

## 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Only Angels Have Wings" (1939) starring Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth. Mail pilots fly through the dangerous mountains of South America.

## 10 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

11:45 13 MEMBERSHIP WEEK REPORT

12:00 10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

## 11 ENCOUNTER

## 13 FIRING LINE

Guest: Clay Whitehead.

12:15 7 8 13 NEWS

12:30 4 MOVIE FOUR

"Invisible Stripes" (1939) starring Humphrey Bogart, William Holden.

## 11 ASK CONGRESS

12:45 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"The Deadly Bees" (1967) starring Suzana Leigh, Guy Doleman.

1:00 3 NEWS

## 8 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

## 11 INSIGHT

1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW

"Gaslight" (1944) starring Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman.

2:00 4 SERMONETTE

## 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

## 9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:15 8 NEWS

## 9 EVENING PRAYER

## "CBS Sports Spectacular"

The first annual World Invitational Swimming Meet and the final game in the World Cup of Ice Hockey competition will be presented on "CBS Sports Spectacular" Sunday, Feb. 18 (3:30-5 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Brent Musburger, series host, and Donna De Varona, double gold medalist in the swimming competition in the 1964 Olympics, will cover the swimming meet from the East Los Angeles (Calif.) College Natatorium. Dan Kelly, veteran hockey sports broadcaster, describes the hockey action from the Metropolitan Sports Center, Bloomington, Minn.

Shane Gould, triple gold medalist in last year's Munich Olympics, winning the 200-meter free, 400-meter free and 200-meter individual medley, will be joined by Beverly Whitfield, Olympic 200-meter breaststroke winner, and Gail

Neall, 400-meter individual medley champion at Munich. All three competitors are from Australia.

United States swimmers participating in the meet include

Shirley Babashoff, gold medalist in 400-free relay and silver medalist in the 100-200 freestyle; Kenna Rothhammer, gold medalist and world record holder, 800-meter freestyle,

and Melissa Belote, gold medalist and world record holder in 100-200 meter backstroke and 400-meter

medley relay. Cathy Carr, gold medalist and world record holder in 100-meter breaststroke and 400 medley relay, is also entered.

In another "CBS Sports Spectacular" segment, the final game in the World Cup of Ice Hockey competition will be spotlighted.





## Today (Monday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING  
Talk With Mayor Frank Koenig  
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Lenny Flips a Wig  
11:00 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly  
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER—Facts about Fabrics  
12:00 p.m. PANORAMA  
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA

## MONDAY

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### February 19, 1973

#### DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Scared Stiff"  
10:00 3 "Smoky"  
1:00 5 "Duck Soup"  
9 "The Gallant Blade"  
11 "Magnificent Doll"  
2:30 9 "Godzilla" and "Godzilla's Revenge"  
4:00 8 "Tarzan's Three Challenges"  
4:30 4 "Goodbye To Yesterday"  
7 "Boy, Did I Get A Wrong Nember"

#### EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS  
5 THE FLINTSTONES  
"Room for Two"  
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
"The Critter Doctor"  
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
"Court Martial"  
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Too Many Crooks"  
8 ABC EVENING NEWS  
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
13 THAT GIRL  
15 OUR STREET  
17 MONDAY NIGHT SPORTS HUDDLE  
6:45 17 LLOYD LAMBERT'S SKI PICTURE  
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS

3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE  
"The Comancheros" (1961) starring John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A Texas ranger infiltrates a gang that supplies guns and liquor to the Indians.

4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

"Aunt Bee's Romance"

7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER

8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

9 IT TAKES A THIEF

"To Lure A Man"

10 THE BIG NEWS

11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

"Here Comes Bootsie Nightingale"

13 THE FRENCH CHEF

"French Fries"

17 ACCESS 17

7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER

Guest: Wayne Newton.

4 THE MOUSE FACTORY

5 THAT GIRL

"That Girl's Daddy"

6 BEAT THE CLOCK

7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

"Air Support"

8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"The Hospital"

13 THE 51st STATE

8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE

"Jesse." An old friend of Festus is now a fugitive from the law.

4 6 LAUGH-IN

Guests: Meredith Baxter, David Birney.

5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Carter Turns Traitor"

7 8 13 THE ROOKIES

"The Wheel of Death." While hiding out after a robbery, a hoodlum learns that his young son will die unless the father serves as donor in a bone marrow transplant.

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11 TWILIGHT ZONE

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"The Mysterious Mr. Eliot—Aspects of T.S. Eliot." The close connection between the poet's life and work is explored in depth for the first time.

17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

9 BLACK ON WHITE

11 GET SMART

"A Tale of Two Tails"

9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY

Lucy decides to put her new auto-mechanic's course to work and make the repairs on Harry's

Interpol agent  
Richard Harris helps  
Industrial spy  
Doris Day in

# PRICE

The Early Show.  
Monday at 3:30.

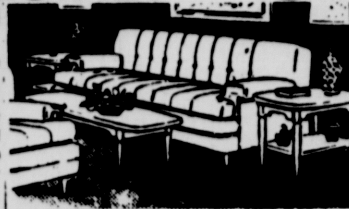


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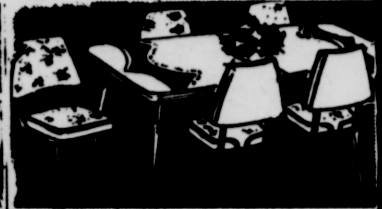
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## MONDAY (Continued)

- Rolls-Royce that he wanted a professional to do.
- 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Alamo" (Part II) (1960) starring John Wayne, Richard Widmark. With tremendous odds against them, the troops gathered by Gen. Houston prepare to fight Santa Anna's 7,000 soldiers at the site of the Alamo.
- 7 8 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Riot" (1968) starring Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. An in-depth look at a prison revolt as the inmates try to hold their hostages, make their pleas for reform and try to escape as well.
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
"P.J." (1968) starring George Peppard, Raymond Burr. A detective is hired by a tycoon to guard his mistress.
- 11 DRAGNET**  
Crooked gamblers victimize delegates at a convention.
- 13 WAST-TV MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Tom Jones" starring Albert Finney, Susannah York.
- 13 17 THE BOLERO**  
A visual and aural excursion into Maurice Ravel's musical classic.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW**  
Doris risks arrest for grand larceny in order to save her Uncle August, a lovable art forger, from taking the rap.
- 11 DRAGNET**  
The police search for a theft who steals pictures of old comic strip heroes.
- 13 17 BOOK BEAT**
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE NEW BILL COSBY SHOW**  
Guests: Groucho Marx, Sha Na Na.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 13 REPLAY**  
"Warrior Without A Weapon." The story of Earl Baker, a leader of Utah's Goshute Indian tribe.
- 17 EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 11 NEWS PLUS**
- 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**
- 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**  
"The Baby Blue Expression"
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**  
"Prisoner In the Mirror"
- 11 PERRY MASON**
- 13 EYE TO EYE**
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966) starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor. A girl is mistaken for a spy.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Adding Machine" (1969) starring Phyllis Diller. A downtrodden accountant is replaced by a machine, with homicide the result.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**  
Guest: Bob Klein.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"The Flesh Eaters" starring Martin Koslek, Rita Morley. Five people are confined to a strange island.
- 7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
Guests: Harlem Globetrotters, Robert Citroen.
- 13 NEWS**
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 12:00 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" starring Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi.
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (In Progress)**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"We're No Angels" (1955) starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Bennett.
- 1:13 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I**  
"Duck Soup" (1933) starring The Marx Brothers.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**

- "Give My Regards To Broadway" (1948) starring Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild.**
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Branded" (1950) starring Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman.
- 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE**
- 3:15 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II**  
"Arkansas Traveler" (1938) starring Bob Burns, Fay Bainter.
- 3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**  
"Susan Slept Here" (1954) starring Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds.
- 5:06 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**  
"Looking for Danger" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements.
- 5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**
- 6:06 5 PUBLIC SERVICE**

## "The CBS Late Movie" February 19-23

Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey, Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Nick Adams, Burt Lancaster, Elvis Presley and Shelley Fabares are among the stars who will be seen on "The CBS Late Movie" during the week of **February 19-23** on the CBS Television Network. (Unless otherwise noted, starting time for all films is 11:30 p.m., EST).

On **Monday, Feb. 19** Doris Day stars with Rod Taylor and Arthur Godfrey in "The Glass Bottom Boat," lighthearted comedy in color about a young woman who helps her father with his sightseeing boat based on Catalina Island. (Originally presented on this series on Feb. 17, 1972.)

British stars Richard Attenborough and Judy Geeson star in "10 Rillington Place," absorbing crime film based on factual events and filmed at actual London locations, on

**Tuesday, Feb. 20.** This is the color film's first television showing.

Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, and Nick Adams re-create their stage roles for the black-and-white version of "No Time for Sergeants," hilarious comedy about the experiences of a naive backwoodsman drafted into the Air Force, on **Wednesday, Feb. 21.**

"The Swimmer," starring Burt Lancaster in the dramatic story of a middle-aged suburbanite who comes face-to-face with the unpleasant but truthful facts surrounding his life, will be presented in color for the first time on television on **Thursday, Feb. 22.**

On **Friday, Feb. 23** Elvis Presley stars as a carefree, elusive bachelor who prefers his music, fast cars and freedom to the shackles of marriage, in "Spinout," action-packed musical featuring film beauties Shelley Fabares, Diane McBain and Deborah Walley.

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## Today (Tuesday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING  
Introducing A-LIVE-PHONE-IN Show
- 10:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER  
Fabulous Fabrics with Lovely Louise
- 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — KHS Varsity Wrestling
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA
- 12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY
- 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—Lenny Under the Razor
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPEUP
- 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
- 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER
- 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY
- 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—Lords, Ladies, and Lenny
- 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER — KHS Wrestling Team
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly
- 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
- 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY
- 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK  
With Terri Francis Jackson

## TUESDAY

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### February 20, 1973

#### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "It Happened One Summer"
- 10:00 3 "The Dream Maker"
- 1:00 5 "Hail the Conquering Hero"
- 9 "Escape In the Fog"
- 11 "Island Rescue"
- 3:30 9 "Three Guns For Texas"
- 4:00 8 "Cat Ballou"
- 4:30 4 "Portrait of a Dead Girl"
- 7 "On the Double"

#### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
"Son of Rockzilla"
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
"Lafe Returns"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
"The Hunter"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Changing the Boy's Wardrobe"
- 8 ABC NEWS
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
"The Long Weekend"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
- 3 UNTAMED WORLD  
"The Jungle"
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Barney's Physical"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 IT TAKES A THIEF  
"An Evening With Alistair Mundy"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"Tony's Wife"
- 13 ERICA  
Erica encourages her viewers to create fashionable

neckties.

- 7:15 17 ACCESS 17
- 13 THEONIE  
Theonie demonstrates how to make several Greek noodle dishes.
- 7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
- 4 POLICE SURGEON  
The only way a boys life can be saved is by his father who is hiding out after a robbery and murder.
- 5 THAT GIRL  
"Stop the Presses"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE  
"The Great Zoo"
- 8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE  
Guest: Suzanne Pleshette.
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER  
"I Thought You Thought"
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 8:00 2 3 10 DR. SEUSS SPECIAL  
"The Cat In the Hat"
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR  
Guest: Lenny Price
- 4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"Fools Parade" (1971) starring James Stewart, Anne Baxter. Three convict buddies, newly released from prison, must scheme to get money that rightfully belongs to one of them.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Two Nazis for the Price on One"

Steve Allen  
returns with

# I'VE GOT A SECRET

Tuesday at 7:30.

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## TUESDAY (Continued)

## 7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING

"Rex: Nose Job." Millie wants plastic surgery on her nose and Noland sets a closed circuit paid TV to pick up the tab.

## 9 NETS BASKETBALL

Nets vs. Carolina.

## 11 TWILIGHT ZONE

## 13 REALIDADES

"Hay Que Creer." A study of the strong part that spiritualism plays in the lives of Puerto Ricans.

## 17 CAROUSEL

## "Wait Until Dark"

Academy Award-winner Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin star in "Wait Until Dark," suspense drama based on the hit Broadway play by Frederick Knott, on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" **Friday, Feb. 23** (9-11:10 p.m., EST) in

color on the CBS Television Network. Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. also star in the film, which was originally presented on the Network on November 9, 1972.

On his return flight from Montreal, Sam Hendrix (Zimbalist) is tricked by a girl into holding a toy doll filled with smuggled drugs. When the girl disappears, Hendrix innocently takes the doll home to his recently blinded wife Susy (Miss Hepburn).

Three criminals (Arkin, Crenna and Jack Weston) plot to get the valuable doll and trick Hendrix into going out of town, leaving Susy alone. Arkin, as their leader Roat, disposes of his two accomplices and stalks the now-suspicious but helpless Susy, whose only weapons against him are her sightlessness, ingenuity, courage and the desperate hope that her husband will return in time to save her.

James Mason has  
**A TOUCH OF LARCENY**  
The Early Show.  
Tuesday at 3:30.



BURT LANCASTER, in the title role of "The Swimmer," dramatic story of a middle-aged suburbanite confronted with the unpleasant truth about himself, greets a neighbor's child, en route

home. The color film will be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Late Movie" **Thursday, Feb. 22** (starting at 12 Midnight, EST) on the CBS Television Network.

## 8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O

A travel agent operating gambling junkets is slain as a warning to his partner to stop competing for the gambling business in Hawaii.

## 2 COACHES' CORNER

## 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

## 7 8 13 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"A Brand New Life" starring Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam. A happily married couple, childless for eighteen years, is stunned to discover they are expecting a baby.

## 11 GET SMART

Smart is ordered to guard the ex-chief of CONTROL.

## 13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

9:00

## 2 SHAPEUP

## 11 DRAGNET I

A search is launched for two dogs which have bitten a child is allergic to the anti-rabies serum.

## 13 BEHIND THE LINES

## 17 DATELINE: THE ARTS

9:30

## 2 3 10 ED SULLIVAN SPECIAL

"The TV Comedy Years." A comprehensive look at the personalities, performances and entertainment tastes in American society.

## 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

## 11 DRAGNET II

The police track down a forgery suspect and break up a "pot" party in the process.

## 13 17 BLACK JOURNAL

10:00

## 2 RELIGION TODAY

## 4 6 NBC REPORTS

"And When the War Is Over"

## 5 NEWS

## 7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

"The Other Martin Loring." The emotional strain of an impending divorce caused by his homosexual tendencies sends a man into a diabetic coma.

## 11 HARPER NEWS

## 13 CORONATION STREET

Janet and Alan return to the Street, wondering how long their meeting in Leeds will remain a secret.

## 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

10:30

## 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK

## 9 CANDID CAMERA

## 11 NEWS PLUS

## 13 DATELINE 13

"Man With A Movie Camera: Russian Impressions 1928."

## 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT

11:00

## 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS

## 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Anniversary Gift"

## 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"The Merriweather File"

## 13 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Frantic Flyer"

11:30

## 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"10 Rillington Place" (1971) starring Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson.

## 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Rapture" (1965) starring Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell. A young girl simultaneously discovers love and tragedy.

## 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest: Lawrence Welk.

## 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Horror Castle" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Rossana Podesta. A young American wife of a German nobleman discovers the body of a young girl in her husband's castle.

## 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guests: The William C. Loud Family.

## 13 THE 51st STATE

12:00

## 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"Creature of the Walking Dead" (1963) starring Rock Madison, Ann Wells.

## 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW

12:30

## 11 NIGHT FINAL

1:00

## 4 8 NEWS





**Today (Wednesday) on  
KINGSTON CABLEVISION  
CHANNEL 2**

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING  
A Superstar and Supercoach Perry
- 10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER — Fabrics
- 11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER  
KHS Varsity Wrestling
- 11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY
- 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA
- 12:30 p.m. MAN & THE SEA

**WEDNESDAY**

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**February 21, 1973**

**DAYTIME MOVIES**

- 9:00 **7** "Man From Diners Club"
- 10:00 **3** "Six Black Horses"
- 1:00 **5** "Easy Living"
- 9** "Beware Spooks"
- 11** "Behind the Iron Curtain"
- 3:30 **9** "King Kong"
- 4:00 **8** "Kid Galahad"
- 4:30 **4** "Charade"
- 7** "The Ladies Man"

**EVENING**

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 13** NEWS
- 5** THE FLINTSTONES  
"Here's Snow In Your Eyes"
- 9** THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
"Son of Life Returns"
- 11** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
"Lovey's Secret Admirer"
- 6:30 **13 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 3 10** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5** I LOVE LUCY  
"Lucy Has Her Eyes Examined"
- 8** ABC EVENING NEWS
- 9** HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
"Duke of Texas"
- 11** BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13** THAT GIRL
- 13** BOOK BEAT
- 17** GREAT DECISIONS
- 7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
- 3** WHAT IN THE WORLD  
"Russia"
- 4 6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Opie Loves Helen"
- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 8 13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9** IT TAKES A THIEF  
"The Old Who Came In From the Spy"
- 10** THE BIG NEWS
- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"Jeannie and the Great Bank Robbery"
- 13** CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
- 17** ACCESS 17
- 7:30 **2** THE GOLDDIGGERS  
Guest Host: Dom DeLuise.
- 3** THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4** WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME  
"The Swimming Pool"
- 5** THAT GIRL  
"That Senorita"
- 6** BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 8** THE PARENT GAME
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH

**11** THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER

"The Important Word Is 'And' "

**13** ANYTHING YOU CAN DO

**13** THE 51st STATE

8:00 **2 3 10** THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW

Guests: Danny Thomas, the Lettermen, Miss Universe 1972.

**4 6** ADAM 12

What's single,  
bright and eager?  
Make a date with  
**THAT GIRL**  
Weeknights at 6:30.



"TRANSLATOR No. 63"

Betty Hutton  
and Ralph Meeker  
each discover  
**SOMEBODY  
LOVES ME**  
The Early Show,  
Wednesday at 3:30.



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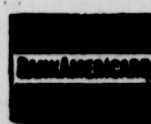
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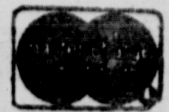
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## WEDNESDAY (Continued)

"Suspended." Officer Reed is suspended when a dying unarmed man and a witness accuse him of the shooting.

## 5 HOGAN'S HEROES

"Is There A Doctor In the House"

## 7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW

"Back Talk." When deceit and cunning fail, Paul sees no way out of taking his wife to the annual charity dance.

## 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS

"Parasite Mansion"

## 11 TWILIGHT ZONE

## 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

## 17 AMERICA '73

8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

## How much to tell a patient?

The dilemma of how much to tell a patient about an illness

**ANYTHING  
YOU CAN  
DO**

Battle of the sexes.  
The game people have  
been playing  
since history began.  
Wednesday at 7:30.



"TRANSLATOR  
No. 63"

confronts Dr. Gannon in the cases of a noted woman pilot and a widowed mother, on "Medical Center" Wednesday, Feb. 21 (9-10 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Paul Stanley directed from a script by series producer Al C. Ward.

While waiting to perform surgery on Laura Nash, the critically ill mother of four small children, Gannon is asked by an old friend, Jason Norman, played by Gary Merrill, to check on his pilot daughter Aggie. The girl refuses to be treated, and her own doctor, Chris Wells, argues with Gannon that she can't face knowing the truth about her condition.



**RICHARD BURTON**, as a college professor married to a loud-mouthed, slovenly wife, seeks understanding from Sandy Dennis, as the wife of a new instructor on the campus, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", stirring

drama which will have its first television showing in a special presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 22 (9-11:30 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

"The Norliss Tapes." A writer who investigates natural and super-natural phenomena is caught up in a bizarre situation in which a man believed dead appears to be alive.

## 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

## 7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"And No One Could Save Her" starring Lee Remick, Milo O'Shea. The colorful beauty of Dublin becomes a nightmare setting for an American woman as she searches desperately for her husband, who has vanished as though he never existed.

## 11 GET SMART

The big day arrives for Smart and 99, but almost without Smart.

## 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

"What's At the End of the Busline?"

9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER

The dilemma of how much to tell a patient about an illness confronts Dr. Gannon in the cases of a noted woman pilot and a widowed mother.

## 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Away All Boats" (1956) starring Jeff Chandler, George Nader. During World War II, the U.S.S. Belinda commanded by a demanding skipper, proves herself indomitable and her green crew courageous.

## 11 DRAGNET II

A member of a super-patriotic group plans to uncover a large cache of stolen weapons.

## 13 SOUL!

Guests: Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, Esther Marrow, Ida Lewis.

## 17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

9:30 11 DRAGNET II

The police search for the mother of a baby found in a trash can.

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON

The ex-wife of an importer hires Cannon to obtain release of their son when he reportedly is imprisoned in Turkey on a drug charge.

## 4 6 SEARCH

"Goddess of Destruction." Grover is caught up in the intrigue of Hindu ritual while investigating the theft of a valued statue.

## 5 NEWS

## 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL

"Some People In A Park." A young woman is charged with the murder of an airline pilot in a park from which she was seen running.

## 11 HARPER NEWS

## 13 AMERICA '73

"Freedom of the Press"

10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA

## 11 NEWS PLUS

10:45 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS

## 5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

"Coyote Moon"

## 9 RANGERS HOCKEY

Rangers vs. Los Angeles.

## 11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Prudent Prosecutor"

## 13 BEHIND THE LINES

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

"No Time for Sergeants" (1958) starring Andy Griffiths, Don Knotts. A naive backwoodsman is drafted into the Air Force.

## 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Call Me Mister" (1951) starring Bette Grable, Dan Dailly. A soldier in post-war Japan goes A.W.O.L. to follow his entertainer-wife.

## 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW

## 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE

"Slaughter of the Vampires" (1962) starring William Brandy, Fierter Eppler. Earth is invaded by vampires.



February 18, 1973

# Teens step out in new footwear

The teen miss should find new zingy shoe styles a "moving" experience. Their sprightly styling will move her right into a fresh fashion look.

Among the shoe choices open to today's teen are moccasins, ties, sandals, pumps and slip-ons. The rich roll-call of leathers includes smooth, suede, brushed, waxy, glove, grained, clear and crushed patent leathers and several more.

Teens have gone loopy over laced shoes. New updated versions stress sole treatment. Thicker soles, platforms, stitched-down soles and stacked soles are in the fashion spotlight, according to Leather Industries of America.

Bump toes, perfs, stitching and spectator combinations of color or different leathers are other style touches in spring's tie shoes. The basic tie look uses eyelets for lacing, especially extra-large eyelets, but there are also some ghillies and sporty speed-hook types.

Saddle oxfords suddenly seem to be smart again, but this spring, they look new-est with heavy soles, higher stacked heels and texture combinations. For teenagers there are still the so-called "athletic" ties — perky-looking lower-heeled shoes that may come with appli-

ques, stitching, multi-colors and stitched-down soles.

Handsome high-tongued slip-ons will find their way into many young wardrobes this spring. Some sport hardware and others self-trim. Moccasins, of course, are more popular than ever. Making the rounds in and out of school will be both classic loafers and novelty moc with thicker soles, bump toes, higher heels or heavy hardware.

For pairing with any outfit in a teen's casual wardrobe, there are delicious young sandals and mules, set on thicker soles or platforms, balanced with substantial high heels. They may have an open feeling with sling backs and bare toes. Styling may show a moc theme—a bit of stitching, brass trim or appliques.

For date or dress-up time, shoes may look sophisticated, vampish, or flat-out pretty. High-heeled pumps, chic and simple, are sometimes strapped at the instep or opened up with slings or side cutouts. Some closed pumps have a new lower heel.

Offering more exposure are the sexy sandals, whether styled with thin strippings or wider bands. Much of this dressy teen footwear boasts slim or generous platform soles.

- 3:01 ⑤ HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II  
"No Time for Love" (1943) starring Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
- 3:20 ② THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Black Magic" (1944) starring Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff.
- 4:48 ⑤ MY LITTLE MARGIE
- 5:20 ⑤ EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Spook Busters" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.
- 5:30 ② GIVE US THIS DAY

## Stockwell plays terrorist

Dean Stockwell guest stars as Gunnar Malstrom, one of the leaders of Pendulum, a secret terrorist organization with a plan involving a major attack on the government that the Impossible Missions Force is assigned to uncover, on "Mission: Impossible," Friday, Feb. 23 (8-9 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Lewis Allen directed from a script by Cal Clements, Jr. and Stephen Kandel.

To gain access to Pendulum, the IMF convinces Malstrom that it is running an international terrorist organization more powerful than his own and makes him a convincing offer to join forces.

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SQUARES**

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square about it.  
Thursday at 7:30.



- ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
Guests: Jack Benny, Bill Cosby.
- ⑬ THE 51st STATE
- 12:00 ⑪ THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
- 12:30 ⑪ NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 ④ ⑧ NEWS
- ⑦ THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Red Skies of Montana" (1952) starring Richard Widmark, Constance Smith.
- 1:07 ⑤ HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I  
"Easy Living" (1937) starring Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold.
- 1:15 ④ THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Swamp Fire" (1946) starring Buster Crabbe, Virginia Gray.
- 1:20 ③ NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:25 ③ MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:30 ② THE LATE SHOW  
"Mister Cory" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer.
- ⑨ THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:30 ⑨ NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:45 ⑨ EVENING PRAYER
- 3:00 ④ SERMONETTE
- 3:01 ⑤ HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II  
"No Time for Love" (1943) starring Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.

**TONIGHT!**

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## Today (Thursday) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING—A Real Live Wire  
 10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER — KHS Wrestling Team  
 11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY  
 11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR  
     Is he or isn't he Monty Hall?  
 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA  
 12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK  
     With Terri Francis Jackson  
 8:00 p.m. CALENDAR  
     The Best of Mid Hudson Morning . . . and the worst.  
 9:00 p.m. HUNTER MTN. REPORTS: SKI SHOW  
 9:30 p.m. BASKETBALL GAME — Ulster Vs. Westchester

## "Columbus and Isabella"

Tony Award-winning Fritz

**ANYTHING GOES**  
 with Bing Crosby  
 and Donald O'Connor.  
 The Early Show.  
 Thursday at 3:30.



Weaver and Broadway actress Marian Seldes appear in the title roles of "Columbus and Isabella," a "You Are There" episode recounting the story of how the famed navigator from Genoa won approval from the sympathetic Queen of Spain for his momentous journey. The segment will be broadcast **Sunday, Feb. 18** (5-5:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (This episode was originally presented on the Network on November 27, 1971.)

On the scene are CBS News Correspondent Bernard Kalb and Reporter Robert Bahr, with Correspondent Walter Crónkite as anchorman.



**COMEDY ON TOP OF COMEDY** Columnist-showman Ed Sullivan (top left) recalls some of the most memorable television comedy performances of the past 25 years when "Ed Sullivan Presents the TV Comedy Years" with unforgettable performances by such stars as Sid Caesar (top right), Art Carney (bottom left) and Jackie Gleason, is broadcast as a special Tuesday, Feb. 20 (9:30-11 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

## THURSDAY

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**February 22, 1973**

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Devil and Miss Jones"  
 10:00 3 "Wild Wild Winter"  
 1:00 5 "Star Spangled Rythm"  
     9 "Louisiana Hayride"  
     11 "Standing Room Only"  
 3:30 9 "This Savage Land"  
 4:00 8 "Invitation To A Gunfight"  
 4:30 4 "Assault On A Queen"  
     7 "It Happened To Jane"

### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS  
     5 THE FLINTSTONES  
     "Two Men on A Dinosaur"  
     9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
     "The Clampetts Go Fishing"  
     11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
     "Our Vines Have Tender Apes"  
     13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
     5 I LOVE LUCY  
     "Ricky's Old Girl Friend"  
     8 ABC EVENING NEWS  
     9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
     "The Broken Image"  
     11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
     13 THAT GIRL  
     13 17 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW  
 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS  
     3 NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY SPECIAL  
     "America's Wonderland National Parks"  
     4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
     5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
     "The Education of Ernest T. Bass"  
     7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER  
     8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
     9 IT TAKES A THIEF  
     "Touch of Magic"



## THURSDAY (Continued)

- 10 THE BIG NEWS**  
**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**  
 "My Son, the Genie"  
**13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY**  
**17 ACCESS 17**  
**7:30 2 CIRCUS!**  
 "Circus of the Lady and the Tigers"  
**4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**5 THAT GIRL**  
 "Uncle Herbert"  
**6 BEAT THE CLOCK**  
**7 ANIMAL WORLD**  
 "Masai Riddle"  
**8 YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**10 TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**  
 "A Little Get-Together for Cissy"  
**13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
**13 THE 51st STATE**  
**8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS**  
 A practical nurse helping out at the Walton home is unable to read and write, but is too proud to admit it.  
**2 CALENDAR**  
**4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW**  
 Guests: Ed McMahon, Rich Little  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 "War Takes a Holiday"  
**7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD**  
 "Cry Uncle." Greer and the squad investigate a series of art thefts engineered by Adam's colorful Uncle Max who is visiting from his native Greece.  
**9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY**  
 Islanders vs. Pittsburgh.  
**11 TWILIGHT ZONE**



Add and multiply: home sewing solves fashion equations by combining stripes, dots, geometric designs in navy-white polyester. Photo from J. C. Penney.

- 13 DATELINE 13**  
 "Man With A Movie Camera: Russian Impressions 1928."  
**17 THE ADVOCATES**  
**8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**  
**11 GET SMART**  
 Smart wears a new jacket given him by Chinese merchant unaware that he posses a weapon in the blazer.  
**9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" (1966) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. A woman tries to cover her frustrations with attempts to humiliate her husband.  
**2 HUNTER MT. SKI SHOW**  
**4 6 IRONSIDE**  
 "All About Andrea." Ironside is called upon to protect a women's liberation advocate from a would-be assassin.  
**7 8 13 KUNG FU**  
 "Sun and Cloud Shadow." Caine risks his life to help two young lovers and a Chinese settlement faced with extinction.  
**11 DRAGNET I**  
 The police investigate a merchandise shortage from a department store chain.  
**13 17 AN AMERICAN FAMILY**  
 The antagonism between Bill and Pat comes out in the open.  
**9:30 2 BASKETBALL**  
 UCCC vs. Westchester  
**11 DRAGNET**  
 The police track down a burglary suspect.  
**10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW**  
 Guests: William Conrad, Connie Shorr  
**5 NEWS**  
**7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
 "The Trail of the Serpent." Mike Stone is held hostage by a street gang in exchange for the release of their leader.  
**11 HARPER NEWS**  
**13 CORONATION STREET**  
 Janet stops by Alan's garage too often for his comfort.  
**17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**  
**10:30 9 CANDID CAMERA**  
**11 NEWS PLUS**  
**17 SOUL!**  
**13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**  
**11:00 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**  
**5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**  
 "Man From the South"  
**9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**  
 "Dark Legacy"

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## THURSDAY (Continued)

- 11 PERRY MASON**  
"The Case of the Crying Cherub"
- 13 BLACK JOURNAL**  
"Who Killed Malcolm?" A program probing the causes of the murder of the dynamic black leader in 1965.
- 11:25 13 SKI REPORT**
- 11:30 2 3 10 NEWS**
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**  
"Curse of Dracula" (1958) starring Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. A vampire preparing to leave native Balkan country for America kills a fellow traveler and assumes his identity.
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
Guest: Robert Morley.
- 13 THE 51st STATE**
- 12:00 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**  
"The Swimmer" (1968) starring Burt Lancaster, Janice Rule.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Blue Angel" starring Curt Jurgens. A middle-aged schoolteacher falls in love with a cheap nightclub singer.
- 9 THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
"The Slime People" (1967) starring Robert Hutton, Les Tremayne.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW**  
"The Plainsman" (1966) starring Don Murray, Guy Stockwell.
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 11:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 1:00 4 8 NEWS**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**  
"Gigot" (1962) starring Jackie Gleason, Katherine Kath.
- 1:03 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I**  
"Sealed Verdict" (1948) starring Ray Milland, Florence Marley.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**  
"To the Shores of Tripoli" (1942) starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.
- 1:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 2:00 2 THE LATE SHOW**  
"Gilda" (1946) starring Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**

- 2:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 2:35 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:44 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II**  
"Star Spangled Rhythem" (1942) starring Bette Hutton, Eddie Bracken.
- 2:50 9 EVENING PRAYER**

## Murray, Leigh star in

Don Murray, Janet Leigh, Broderick Crawford and Richard Carlson star in "Kid Rodelo," powerful drama of a courageous drifter who finds himself protecting a girl from a band of escaped convicts, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Feb. 28 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) in black-and-white on the CBS Television Network.

Kid Rodelo (Murray) becomes enmeshed in a plot to recover a sizable cache of stolen gold, standing alone against two groups of killers bent on

getting possession of the treasure. Moreover, a band of Indians is pursuing the killers for bounty. In the midst of the turmoil, the Kid finds himself faced with the added burden of protecting Nora (Miss Leigh), the girl friend of a man slain in a duel over the gold.

Richard Carlson, one of the film's stars, also directed the motion picture. Jack O. Lamont and James J. Storrow Jr. produced the 1966 Paramount Pictures release. Jack Natteford wrote the screenplay.

## "The Night of the Iguana"

Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon and Deborah Kerr head the cast of Tennessee Williams' powerful drama "The Night of the Iguana," to be presented in black-and-white on "The CBS Late Movie" Thursday, March 3 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Previously presented on this series on May 15, 1972.)

The story centers on a defrocked minister and the three women who play a vital part in his life.

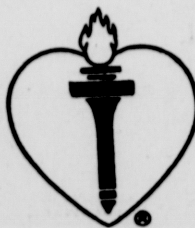
Settling in Mexico after losing his post, the Rev. T. Lawrence Shannon (Burton) becomes a tourist guide, whom three women (Misses Lyon, Gardner and Kerr) find irresistible.

John Huston directed the 1964 MGM film, based on the award-winning Broadway play. "The Night of the Iguana" was filmed on location in Mexico, chiefly in the colorful fishing village of Mismaloya on the Pacific coast, and in Tepotzotlan and Puerto Vallarta.



**INFATUATION** Gregory Peck portrays a rural Tennessee sheriff who is almost destroyed by his infatuation with a young backwoods girl, portrayed by

Tuesday Weld, in "I Walk the Line," a drama to be broadcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Feb. 24 (9-11 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television Network.



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Shirley Booth  
and Burt Lancaster  
in a story of  
violent emotions  
**COME BACK  
LITTLE SHEBA**  
The Early Show.  
Friday at 3:30.





## THURSDAY (Continued)

- 3:00 ④ SERMONETTE  
 4:10 ② THE LATE LATE SHOW  
 "Seminole" (1953) starring Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale.  
 4:52 ⑤ BIG ATTACK  
 5:28 ⑤ SEA HUNT  
 5:55 ② GIVE US THIS DAY  
 6:04 ⑤ PUBLIC SERVICE



Today (Friday) on  
 KINGSTON CABLEVISION  
 CHANNEL 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING  
 What's in the stars, What's in the clouds, and what's in the wind.  
 10:30 a.m. HUNTER MTN. REPORTS: SKI SHOW  
 11:00 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — A Clean Shave  
 11:30 a.m. SHAPEUP With Beverly  
 12:00 p.m. PANORAMA  
 12:30 p.m. ONE PEOPLE — An American Girl

## FRIDAY

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February 23, 1973

## DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 ⑦ "Beach Party"  
 10:00 ③ "Git"  
 1:00 ⑤ "Summer Stock"  
 ⑨ "The Blackwell Story"  
 ⑪ "Henry Aldrich, Boy Scout"  
 3:30 ⑨ "King Kong vs. Godzilla"  
 4:00 ⑧ "Diary of a Madman"  
 4:30 ④ "Split Second To An Epitaph"  
 ⑦ "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"

## EVENING

- 6:00 ② ③ ④ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑬ NEWS  
 ⑤ THE FLINTSTONES  
 "Impractical Joker"  
 ⑨ THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 "A Bridge for Jed"  
 ⑪ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 "Gilligan's Personal Magnetism"  
 ⑬ ⑰ HODGEPODGE LODGE  
 6:30 ③ ⑩ CBS EVENING NEWS  
 ⑤ I LOVE LUCY  
 "Million Dollar Idea"  
 ⑧ ABC EVENING NEWS  
 ⑨ HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
 "My Brother's Keeper"  
 ⑪ BEAT THE CLOCK  
 ⑬ THAT GIRL  
 ⑬ THIRTY MINUTES WITH  
 ⑰ BOOK BEAT  
 7:00 ② CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE  
 ③ TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 ④ ⑥ NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
 ⑤ THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 "Man In the Middle"  
 ⑦ ABC EVENING NEWS  
 ⑧ ⑬ TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
 ⑨ IT TAKES A THIEF  
 "Steal Driving Man"  
 ⑩ THE BIG NEWS  
 ⑪ I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 "Jeannie Goes To Honolulu"  
 ⑬ ⑰ WORLD PRESS

- 7:30 ② YOUNG DR. KILDARE  
 A civil liberties lawyer fathers a mongoloid who cannot live unless minor surgery is performed.  
 ③ WHAT'S HAPPENING  
 ④ THRILLSEEKERS  
 Tonight's daredevils are a wrestler who gets his kicks by setting himself on fire and diving into a tank of water, a power boat driver, and a boy who holds a narrow ramp on top of his body as motorcycles roar across him at 60 miles an hour.  
 ⑤ THAT GIRL  
 "There Sure Are - I"  
 ⑥ BEAT THE CLOCK  
 ⑦ LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 ⑧ ⑬ LASSIE  
 "Joyous Sound" (Part III) The majestic sea calls Lassie homeward.  
 ⑩ TO TELL THE TRUTH  
 ⑪ THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER  
 "A Loaf of Bread, a bar of Soap and a Jug of Peanut Butter."  
 ⑬ THE 51st STATE  
 ⑰ WALL STREET WEEK

## "Call to Danger"

The bold kidnaping of a crime-syndicate turncoat in the midst of his secret testimony before a Federal investigating committee calls for an equally bold scheme by the U.S. Justice Department to get him back alive, in "Call to Danger," action drama starring "Mission: Impossible" star Peter Graves on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies" Tuesday, Feb. 27 (9:30-11 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Diana Muldaur and John Anderson co-star, with other key roles played by special guest star Clu Gulager and guest stars Tina Louise, Stephen McNally, Ina Balin and Michael Ansara. This original television movie, previously titled "Deadly Target," was filmed partially on location in Washington, D.C.

Graves, as Inspector Douglas Warfield of the U.S. Justice Department, engineers a daring scheme to rescue the turncoat witness (Roy Jenson) from the syndicate boss' hideaway, a heavily fortified farm enclave on the West Coast.

Warfield's chief ally is a computer-selected private citizen (Gulager) whose multiple talents as an archer, a beekeeper and a stockcar race driver are essential to the success of the rescue.

Other Warfield allies on the assignment include three beautiful women: an undercover girl with the Justice Department (Miss Muldaur), a gangster's fashion-model girl friend (Miss Louise) and even the syndicate boss' girl friend (Miss Balin). McNally plays the syndicate boss, and Michael Ansara plays his gangster rival.

## "Bleeps" cause Dick to resign

Dick, angered over the blatant way Atwater "bleeps" his talk show, resigns in a dramatic on-the-air blow for free speech, on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" Sunday, Feb. 25 (7:30-8 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Lee Philips directed from an Arnie Kogan and Michael Elias script.

With no job to go to, Dick decides to stay around home and take it easy for awhile, but he's so full of nervous energy

that he's soon doing almost all of Jenny's housewife chores. Jenny manages to be patient until they can agree on a way for Dick to return to work without losing face.

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## FRIDAY (Continued)

- 8:00 **2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**  
The leader of a secret terrorist organization plans a major attack on the government that the IMF is assigned to uncover.
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON**  
Lamont outsmarts himself when he buys what he believes is a rare antique commode for \$20.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH**  
"How To Succeed In Business?" Peter gets an after-school job in a bike shop that turns into a personal disaster.
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**  
"Mr. George"
- 11 MOVIE AT EIGHT**  
"Monster Zero" (1966) starring Nick Adams, Godzilla. Planet X, dominated by a fearsome space creature, captures two earth monsters and uses them in a plot to destroy mankind.
- 8:30 **13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
- 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE**  
"Sean's Midas Touch." Dr. Jamison bumbles through several attempts to raise money for a children's hospital.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY**  
"Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex-But Couldn't Pronounce." Keith is embarrassed to learn that he's flunking a sex education course.
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS**
- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
"Wait Until Dark" (1967) starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. A man, tricked into holding a doll filled with smuggled drugs, takes the toy home to his blind wife.
- 4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR**  
"Spare Parts." A transplant specialist dies prematurely but provides that his work continue by donating his eyes, hands and voice to three patients.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222**  
"The Hairy Escape." Jason and Bernie attempt to produce a rock concert.
- 9 KNICKS BASKETBALL**  
Knicks vs. Chicago Bulls
- 13 THE ADVOCATES**



**RICHARD CRENNNA** portrays a charming con-man who becomes involved in a plot to obtain a doll, stuffed with smuggled narcotics, from a recently blinded housewife, played by Audrey

Hepburn, in "Wait Until Dark," suspense drama on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Friday, Feb. 23 (9-11:10 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

## Jackie Gleason

When Jackie Gleason first saw Inverrary in South Florida, he knew it would be the site for the fulfillment of his life-long dream — one of the world's richest golf tournaments.

He looked at the thousand acres of oaks, waterfalls and lakes and chose it for his home. Jackie lives by superlatives. He plans only in terms of "the biggest . . . the best . . . the greatest."

The Professional Golfers Association listened, and the CBS Television Network listened, and, for the second consecutive year, CBS Television Sports will bring viewers the final rounds of the 72-hole Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic on Saturday, Feb. 24 (5-6 p.m. EST) and Sunday,

Feb. 25 (4-5:30 p.m., EST).

The PGA served up the prime dates of the winter tour, and the Inverrary Classic is the first Florida stop for the pros. As for the purse, that was easy for Jackie. Just find the biggest . . . and go beyond. This year it's \$260,000, with a top prize of \$52,000. Next year who knows?

Asked once why he always goes first class and always wants the best, Jackie replied, "You work too hard to take anything less."

Lee Trevino, "Super Mex" to most viewers of the CBS Television Network coverage of the Gleason-Inverrary Classic, best sums up this event: "Winning this tournament is like winning three tournaments."

## Love letters spark a romance

Ned Beatty guest stars as Curtis Norton, a shy, silent type who persuades Ann Harris, a romantic city girl, to marry him using love letters written by John-Boy as the convincing touch, on "The Waltons" Thursday, March 1 (8-9 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Alf Kjellin

directed from a script by Nigel McKeand.

After being with Curtis for a few days, Ann realizes he's not the man she expected and prepares to return to Buffalo. Meanwhile, John-Boy tries to figure out how to salvage the ticklish situation he helped create.

## Zebre portrays an outlaw

Anthony Zerbe plays Talbot, an outlaw who falls in love with the widow of a man he has been forced to kill in self-defense, and the two plan to leave Dodge City together, in "The Talbot" episode of "Gunsmoke" Monday, Feb. 26 (8-9 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. Vincent

McEveety directed from a script by Jim Byrnes.

But the love-struck widow, Katherine, is shocked when she learns that Talbot, the man she believed to be an honest cattle buyer, is planning a daring Dodge City robbery at a time the town is loaded with prosperous cattlemen.

## Rhoda's in house-plant scene

Rhoda's green thumb and her incredible ability to restore all her friend's dying plants convince her that she should get out of the fashion window and into the house-plant scene, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, March 3 (9-9:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. John Chulau directed from a script

by Martin Cohan.

Mary helps back Rhoda's new venture with money she was saving for a new car. It looks like a good investment because Rhoda's business flourishes, but she is so busy that she forgets to repay the loan for a while, putting a strain on her friendship with Mary.



February 18, 1973

## FRIDAY (Continued)

- 9:30** **7 8 13** MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
"Point Counter Point." (Part I) A story of the lives and loves of the golden lads and girls of the roaring '20's
- 10:00** **7 8 13** THE ODD COUPLE  
"Let's Make A Deal." Felix and Oscar appear as contestants on "Let's Make A Deal."
- 10:00** **4 6** THE BOBBY DARIN SHOW  
Guests: Tim Conway, Cloris Leachman.
- 5** NEWS
- 7 8 13** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
"Love and the Vertical Romance"; "Love and the Happy Family"; "Love and the Crisis Line."
- 11** HARPER NEWS
- 13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17** EVENING EDITION
- 10:30** **11** NEWS PLUS
- 17** FEATURE FILM  
"The Flying Deuces" starring Laurel and Hardy.
- 11:00** **4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS
- 5** ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS  
"Backward Turn Backward"
- 9** BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
- 11** PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Shattered Dream"
- 13** REALIDADES  
"Hay Que Creer." A study of the strong part that spiritualism plays in the lives of Puerto Ricans.
- 11:10** **2 3 10** NEWS
- 11:30** **4 6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 5** THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Blood On Satan's Claw" (1970) starring Patrick Wymark, Linda Hayden. A tale of Gothic horror and the mysteries of the occult.



**ELVIS AND FRIEND** Elvis Presley shares his soda with a canine friend, in the carefree musical "Spinout," to be presented in color on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Feb. 23 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS

- 7 8 13** THE DICK CAVETT SHOW  
Guest: Jerry Lewis.
- 11:40** **13** THE 51st STATE
- 2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Spinout" (1966) starring Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares.
- 3** FRIDAY SPECTACULAR  
"Rio Conchos" (1964) starring Tony Franciosa, Jim Brown.
- 10** THE LATE SHOW  
"Girls In Uniform" (1965) starring Romy Schneider, Lilli Palmer.
- 12:00** **9** THE MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
"The Sniper" (1952) starring Arthur Franz, Marie Windsor.
- 11** THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
- 12:30** **11** NIGHT FINAL
- 12:50** **11** GOOD NEWS
- 1:00** **4 6** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
Host: Harry Chapin, Guests: Blood, Sweat and Tears, Skeeter Davis, Sam Neely.
- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"The Frogmen" (1951) starring Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews.
- 8** NEWS
- 13** SUNYA TELETHON
- 1:18** **5** HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I  
"Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death" (1944) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
- 1:40** **2** THE LATE SHOW  
"Salute to the Marines" (1943) starring Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter.
- 1:50** **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:30** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"The Curse of the Werewolf" (1961) starring Clifford Evans, Oliver Reed.
- 2:45** **5** THE BEST OF MIDDAY
- 2:50** **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:05** **9** EVENING PRAYER
- 3:20** **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:25** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION

## SATURDAY

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February 24, 1973

## MORNING

- 4:53** **4** SERMONETTE
- 5:00** **4** MODERN FARMER
- 5:30** **4** AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 6:00** **4** ACROSS THE FENCE
- 6:20** **5** CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:30** **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER

## Warmth gets passed around

A pair of long johns, originally owned by Hawkeye, becomes a bargaining point for some important special favors during the long winter in Korea, on "M\*A\*S\*H" Sunday, Feb. 18 (8-8:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. William Wiard directed from a script by series star Alan Alda.

The heat-producing underwear rapidly changes hands over cards and in a variety of other means, each time providing the new owner with

warming comfort and the donor with a measure of consolation that nearly compensates for his great sacrifice.

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## "THE HOLY FAMILY"

ENTERTAINMENT  
EVERY NIGHT

Monday thru Sunday



## SATURDAY (Continued)

- 4 MR. MAGOO  
 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING  
 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS  
 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM  
 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY  
 4 ZOORAMA  
 5 DAKTARI  
 6 FAITH FOR TODAY  
 11 THIS IS THE LIFE  
 7:15 8 A NEW DAY  
 7:25 3 PRAYER  
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER  
 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD  
 6 SPACE ANGEL  
 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 8 VISION ON  
 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION  
 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.  
 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW  
 4 6 THE HOUNDCATS  
 5 LANCER  
 7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF  
 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION  
 11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ  
 13 HAZEL  
 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH  
 3 MR. MAGOO  
 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS  
 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE  
 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT  
 11 APRENDA INGLES  
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
 9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN  
 4 6 THE JETSONS



**PREPARING THE PATIENT** The controversial role human beings play in American medical experimentation will be examined in the "NBC Reports" special titled "The Ultimate Experimental Animal: Man," to be color-cast Tuesday, Feb. 20 (10-11 p.m. NYT), on the NBC Television Network. Shown

is a patient being prepared for psychosurgery, one of the most controversial issues in medical research today. The brain operation can change a person's behavior and personality. The surgery, filmed by producer Robert Rogers at the University of Mississippi, will be shown on American television for the first time.

Olivia DeHavilland  
is the terrified  
**LADY  
IN A CAGE**  
Recommended for  
adult viewing.  
Saturday Feb. 24  
at 12 p.m.



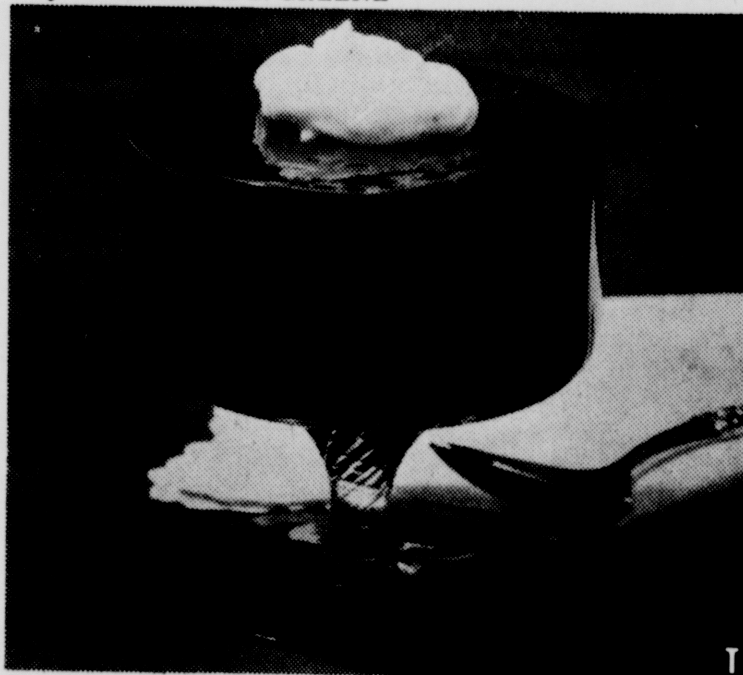
**ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK** is:  
 ( ) a boy soprano  
 ( ) a Greek folk dance  
 ( ) a British entertainer.  
 Find out  
Saturday at 10.  
Followed by  
**THE UNTOUCHABLES**



"TRANSLATOR  
No. 63"

## TIPS FROM THE COOK BOOK GUILD

By CHARLOTTE B. GREENE



It's time to put away the grill and think of indoor entertaining for the fall. Be different—forget the Saturday-night-syndrome and try a Sunday morning brunch or a cozy midnight supper. Plan an intimate buffet-style party, prepare food in advance, let everyone serve themselves, and you'll have time to enjoy your guests. Here's a great make-ahead dessert for any time of day: from Suppers and Midnight Snacks by George Bradshaw (McKay)

## CHOCOLATE-HAZELNUT POTS OF CREAM

- |                                 |                    |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| 1/2 cup hazelnuts (shelled),    | 1 cup light cream. |
| 6 oz. semisweet chocolate bits, | 4 tbsp. milk,      |
| 1 oz. unsweetened chocolate,    | 4 egg yolks,       |
|                                 | a dash of salt.    |

Place the hazelnuts in the blender and run the motor until the nuts are reduced to a powder. Loosen this thoroughly with a rubber spatula or spoon. On top of it place the semisweet bits and the unsweetened chocolate (cut up). Heat the cream and the milk together (don't boil), then pour it into the blender. Now hold the top of the blender firmly in place with your hand and turn the motor to high. When the racket has stopped and the mixture sounds smooth, pour in the four egg yolks. Let run for another half-minute, then pour into pots de creme dishes or champagne glasses. Chill in the icebox, but remove an hour before serving. Serves 4.

For a delightful brunch idea, write for our "Shrimp Pilaf" recipe: c/o Charlotte B. Greene, Booklet Distributors of America, Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.



## SATURDAY (Continued)

- 5 BATTLEFIELD**  
"Wake Island" (1942) starring Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.
- 7 8 13 THE OSMONDS**
- 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW**
- 11 BIOGRAPHY**
- 13 17 SESAME STREET**
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOPY-DOO MOVIES**
- 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER**
- 7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE**  
"Nanny and the Professor"
- 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT**
- 11 THE BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW**
- 10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG**
- 9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE**  
"Project Moonbase" (1953) starring Ross Ford, Donna Martell. A lady pilot and two men are able to reach the moon, despite all the troubled opposition of a spy.
- 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP**
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
- 4 6 THE BARKLEYS**
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS**
- 10 JONNY QUEST**
- 11 UNTAMED WORLD**
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR**
- 4 6 SEALAB 2020**
- 5 SOUL TRAIN**
- 7 8 13 BEWITCHED**
- 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
- 11 SCI-FI MOVIE**  
"Beyond the Time Barrier" (1960) starring Robert Clarke, Darlene Thompson. An Air Force pilot crashes through the time barrier into the future and finds the world in a pretty sad state.
- 13 17 SESAME STREET**
- 11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND**
- 7 8 13 KID POWER**
- 9 ROLLER DERBY**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES**
- 3 RFD No. 3**
- 4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS**
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE**  
"Giant Behemoth" (1959) starring Gene Evans, Andre Morrell. A radioactive monster from under the sea invades London.
- 7 FUNKY PHANTOM**
- 8 BLACK OMNIBUS**
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 12:30 2 3 WHAT'S THE PRESIDENCY ALL ABOUT?**
- 4 TALKING WITH A GIANT**
- 6 BATMAN**
- 7 LIDSVILLE**
- 9 FLIPPER**
- 10 SOUL TRAIN**
- 11 MYSTERY MOVIE**  
"The Share Out" (1962) starring Bernard Lee, Alexander Knox. A private investigator works undercover to smash a blackmail ring which has already caused three deaths.
- 13 HOT SEAT**
- 13 SESAME STREET**
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**  
"The Little Ones." Two runaway children search for a better place to grow up.
- 4 LASSIE**  
"Joyous Sound" (Part I) Lucy Baker, the deaf little friend of Lassie's, goes to the city for surgery

that might restore her hearing.

**6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES**  
"The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) starring James Stewart, June Allyson. The biography of the famed band leader who was lost during W.W. II.

**7 THE MONKEES****8 OUTDOORS****9 ACTION THEATRE**

"The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967) starring Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. A small town man's father volunteers him for the astronaut training program.

**13 TRACKS AND TRAILS****17 ZOOM****1:30****4 8 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Penn vs. Yale

**5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**

"Here Come the Marines" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys enlist in the Marines and are assigned to the same regiment.

**7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND****10 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL****11 NAT'L CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL**

Southwestern Louisiana University vs. Oral Roberts University

**13 THE ELECTRIC CO.****17 WALL STREET WEEK**

**GROUCHO MARX (right)** stars on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday, Feb. 19 (10-11 p.m., EST) on the CBS joins his host in a session of merriment when he guest

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**ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**

Member F.D.I.C.

**Conventional, FHA & VA**





## SATURDAY (Continued)

- 2:00 **2 THE PEOPLE**  
**3 BIG 3 THEATRE**  
 "Flipper's New Adventure" (1964) starring Brian Kelly. A boy and his pet dolphin save a family being held captive by escaped convicts.  
**7 LIKE IT IS**  
**13 ZOOM**  
**17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
- 2:30 **5 TOUGH GUYS**  
 "Rogue Cop" (1955) starring Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh. A police detective on the syndicate payroll sets out to avenge the murder of his honest patrolman brother.  
**13 THE ELECTRIC CO.**  
**2 CBS GOLF CLASSIC**  
**6 CLASSIC THRILLER**  
 "The Man Who Could Cheat Death" (1959) starring Anton Diffring, Hazel Court. A man becomes a murderer when he learns the secret of eternal youth from a doctor.  
**7 OUTDOORS**  
 Gordie Howe joins Julius for a round of golf.  
**9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**  
 "The Thing" starring James Arness, Dewey Martin. A strange thing from another world terrorizes an Arctic U.S. research station.  
**11 THE PATTY DUKE SHOW**  
**13 SESAME STREET**  
**17 THE BOLERO**
- 3:30 **4 13 BASKETBALL**  
 Notre Dame vs. St. John  
**7 8 PRO BOWLERS TOUR**



**JAIL BUDDIES** Mattie Appleyard (James Stewart, top) and his prison buddy, Billy Lee Cottrill (Strother Martin), find that after their release from jail they must

scheme to get money that is rightfully Mattie's in "Fool's Parade," to be colorcast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" Feb. 20 (9-10 p.m. NYT) on the NBC Television

- 10 OUTDOORSMAN**  
**11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE**  
 "Gunfight at Dodge City" (1959) starring Joel McCrea, Julie Adams. Bat Masterson, gunman-gambler, is elected sheriff on his promise to clean up a gangster-ridden town.  
**13 SPORTS CHALLENGE**  
**17 THE FRENCH CHEF**
- 4:00 **2 GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY**  
 This WCBS-TV special highlights the careers of Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Ben Turpin and Mack Sennet.  
**3 CBS GOLF CLASSIC**  
**5 HOGAN'S HEROES**  
 "What Time Does the Balloon Go Up?"  
**10 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**  
**13 17 SESAME STREET**  
**5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW**  
 Guest: B.J. Thomas.  
**6 BLACK OMNIBUS**  
**10 CALL OF THE WEST**
- 4:30 **2 3 10 JACKIE GLEASON GOLF CLASSIC**  
 The Daytona 500 Stock Car Race from Daytona Beach, Fla. The World Two-Man Bobsled Championship from Lake Placid, N.Y.  
**5 THE BIG VALLEY**  
 "Lady Killer"  
**7 8 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**  
**9 THE SATURDAY DOUBLE**  
**11 MOVIE AT FIVE**  
 "San Quentin" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. A convict's sister falls for a tough prison guard.  
**13 THE TOY THAT GREW UP**  
**17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 5:30 **4 SPORTS CHALLENGE**

## The New Bill Cosby Show

Groucho Marx, now 82 years old, makes a rare television appearance when he guest stars on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday, Feb. 19 (10-11 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network. As his other guests of the evening host Cosby presents the Sha Na Na musical group and singer Erin Fleming.

With Cosby in the un-

characteristic role of straight man, Groucho shows he's still the master of the sardonic wisecrack during a relaxed dialogue between the pair. Accompanied by Miss Fleming and the show's dancers, Groucho sings three witty ditties that have long been identified with him "Show Me a Rose," "Lydia the Tattooed Lady" and "Hello, I Must be Going." Cosby sings another such Marx number, "Captain Spaulding."

Cosby delivers a monologue recalling the lengths to which he and his boyhood chums used to go to bamboozle their way in to see "adults only" movies. In the weekly matrimonial sketch, expectant father Cosby goes to pieces when his wife's labor pains don't match those he has rehearsed himself to handle.

In a couple of sketches featuring the Dude, Cosby's supercool bungler manages to disrupt a basketball game permanently and to botch the job of buying a mustache.

The Sha Na Na group sings "Rock And Roll Is Here to Stay."

The 20's  
 roar again  
 with Elliot Ness and  
**THE UNTOUCHABLES**  
 every Saturday night  
 at 11:00.



"TRANSLATOR No. 63"



## SATURDAY (Continued)

- 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL  
"Bearbait"
- 13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
- 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

## EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS

**HEE HAW**  
Saturday at 7:00  
13 WABC

**TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**  
Weeknights at 7:00  
13 WABC

## 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"Pride and the Passion" (1957) starring Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant. A guerilla leader and his band recapture a cannon from the French troops in Spain in 1810.

## 9 IT TAKES A THIEF

"Fortune City"

## 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

## 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

## 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS

## 7 THE REASONER REPORT

## 11 ROLLIN'

Guests: James Gang, Don Troiano.

## 13 EYE TO EYE

## 17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

7:00 2 U.F.O.

"Kill Straker." Commander Straker faces a grim challenge from two loyal members of SHADO.

## 3 WILDLIFE THEATRE

## 4 TO TELL THE TRUTH

## 6 THE PARENT GAME

## 7 NEWS

## 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

## 9 THE AVENGERS

"Take-Over"

## 10 NEWS

## 11 CHILLER THEATRE I

"Horrors of the Black Museum" (1959) starring Michael Gough, Shirley Ann Field. A famous crime writer, aided by his assistant under hypnosis, provides himself with his own material.

## 13 HEE HAW

## 13 ZOOM

7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR

## 4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT

## 6 WILDLIFE THEATRE

## 7 BLACK BEAUTY

"Two of a Kind." Vicky and Kevin Gordon befriend two children who say they are running away from a cruel orphanage.

## 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Point, Counter Point." At a party Walter pursues the seductive Luch Tantamount and ignores his pregnant mistress.

## 17 MOVIN' ON

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

## 4 6 EMERGENCY

"Seance." Gage and DeSoto respond to a series of unusual emergencies after treating an injured woman at a seance.

## 5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE

## 7 8 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN

"I Can't Live Without Her"

## 9 THE MANCINI GENERATION

Guests: Johnny Brown, Bobby Vinton.

## 17 FILM ODYSSEY

"Rules of The Game" A study of Society in collapse on the eve of war.

8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE

Bridget and Bernie declare a moratorium on probing questions from their parents.

## 5 CREATURE FEATURE

"Planet on the Prowl" starring Jack Stuart, Am-

|    |   |                      |                 |
|----|---|----------------------|-----------------|
| 2  | — | KINGSTON CABLEVISION |                 |
| 2  | — | WCBS                 | — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 3  | — | WTIC                 | — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4  | — | WNBC                 | — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5  | — | WNEW                 | — INDEPENDENT   |
| 6  | — | WRGB                 | — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7  | — | WABC                 | — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8  | — | WTNH                 | — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9  | — | WOR                  | — INDEPENDENT   |
| 10 | — | WTEN                 | — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — | WPIX                 | — INDEPENDENT   |
| 13 | — | WAST                 | — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 15 | — | WNET                 | — P.B.S.        |
| 17 | — | WMHT                 | — P.B.S.        |

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## SATURDAY (Continued)

bmer Collins. Earth is scorched by cataclysm and earthquakes.

**7 8 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE**

"The Apartment." Grace is delighted when Walter and Myra rent their basement apartment, until the rent check bounces.

**9 NETS BASKETBALL**

Nets vs. Memphis

**11 HEE HAW**

Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Donna Fargo, Tommy Cash, Charlie Rich.

**13 FILM ODYSSEY**

"Rules of the Game" (1939) starring Marcel Dalio, Nora Gregor.

**9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**  
Mary is nominated for an award for a show she produced.

**4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"I Walk the Line" (1970) starring Gregory Peck, Tuesday Weld. The career of a rural Tennessee sheriff is threatened with destruction because of his obsession for a young mountain girl.

**7 8 13 THE JULIE ANDREWS HOUR**

Guests: Rich Little, Alice Ghostley

**9:30 2 3 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**

**10 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW**

**11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**

"The Battle of Waikiki."

**10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW**  
Guest: Eydie Gorme.

**5 11 NEWS**

**7 8 JIGSAW**

"Girl on the Run." Frank Dain searches for a loving wife who ran away from her husband after a note is passed to her at the racetrack.

**13 ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK**

**17 GAME OF THE WEEK**

**10:30 5 BLACK NEWS**

**11 EQUAL TIME**

**13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY**

The antagonism between Bill and Pat comes out in the open.

**11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS**

**5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS**

"Insomnia."

**9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**

"The Terror in Teakwood."



ELIZABETH TAYLOR is seen in her Academy Award-winning role of Martha, the frowsy, sloppy, embittered wife of a college teacher, in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", film version of Edward Albee's enormously

successful and award-winning play, to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Feb. 22 (9-11:30 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

**11 NHL ACTION**

**13 THE UNTOUCHABLES**

**11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**

"Suddenly, Last Summer" (1960) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn. A beautiful girl is committed to a mental institution after she witnesses the death of her cousin.

**3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR**

"Robin and the Seven Hoods" (1964) starring Peter Falk, Dean Martin.

"Man Without A Star" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Claire Trevor.

**4 THE TONIGHT SHOW**

**5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**

"Mark of the Vampire" (1935) starring Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi. Vampires kill the townspeople in a small isolated Czech village.

**6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) starring Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal. A strange space craft lands in Washington, D.C. and warns earth to desist in atomic experiments lest they be eliminated.

**7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**

"Hello-Goodbye" (1970) starring Michael Crawford, Genevieve Gilles. A cunning used car salesman discovers the mysterious woman with whom he has a brief interlude, is the wife of a wealthy baron.

**8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE**

"Walk on the Wild Side" (1962) starring Laurence Harvey, Jane Fonda. In the early 1930's a Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find the girl he loves.

**10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

"A Very Special Favor" (1965) starring Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron.

**11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**

"The 10th Victim" (1965) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Ursula Andress. A tale of the next century where in trained men and women have a license to kill each other for sport.

**13 THE BOLERO**

A visual and aural excursion into Maurice Ravel's musical classic.

**12:00 9 TALES OF TERROR**

"The Crawling Hand" starring Peter Breck, Kent Taylor.

**13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT**

"Lady In A Cage" starring Olivia de Havilland, Ann Southern.

**13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

"The Mysterious Mr. Elliot—Aspects of T.S. Eliot."

**1:00 4 THE ADVENTURER**

**5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST I**

"Twelve O'Clock High" (1950) starring Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger.

**1:20 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**

"The Man Called Gringo" (1966) starring Dean Martin, Alexandra Stewart.

**1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**

"Maciste Against Hercules in the Vale of Woe" (1965) starring Kirk Morris, Frank Gordon.

**8 NEWS**

**1:45 2 NEWS**

**13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS**

**1:50 2 THE LATE SHOW II**

"Meet Me In St. Louis" (1945) starring Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien.

**2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**

**2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER**

**3:15 4 SERMONETTE**

**3:30 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**

**3:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION**

**3:38 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST II**

"Blondie Plays Cupid" (1941) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

**4:10 2 THE LATE SHOW**

"Hurricane Smith" (1952) starring John Ireland, Yvonne DeCarlo.

**5:16 5 SEA HUNT**

**5:52 5 PUBLIC SERVICE**

**6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY**



## DAYTIME LISTINGS

### MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER  
 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER  
 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH  
 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY  
 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS  
 5 CALL TO PRAYER  
 6:25 4 SERMONETTE  
 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)  
 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)  
 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)  
 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)  
 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)  
 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)  
 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)  
 3 ABOUT PEOPLE (Thurs.)  
 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)  
 4 CAREERS  
 5 UNDERDOG  
 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM  
 7 LISTEN AND LEARN  
 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)  
 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM  
 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES  
 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS  
 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW  
 5 SUPER HEROES  
 7 A.M. NEW YORK  
 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL (Mon.-Wed.)  
 8 THE MONKEES (Thurs.)  
 8 MAKE A WISH (Fri.)  
 10 POPEYE  
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS  
 13 MAGGIE  
 7:25 4 TODAY  
 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER  
 7:30 4 TODAY  
 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
 8 LOST IN SPACE  
 9 NEWS  
 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS  
 13 THE 51st STATE  
 7:40 2 NEWS  
 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS  
 13 THEONIE (Tues., Wed.)  
 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 5 BUGS BUNNY  
 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
 11 FELIX THE CAT  
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Mon.)  
 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)  
 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)  
 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)  
 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)  
 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)  
 8:25 4 TODAY (C)  
 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT  
 8:30 4 6 TODAY  
 5 THE FLYING NUN  
 8 I LOVE LUCY  
 9 THE JOANNE CARSON SHOW  
 11 NEW ZOO REVUE  
 13 HAZEL  
 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW  
 5 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW  
 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
 5 GREEN ACRES  
 6 PICK-A-SHOW  
 7 MORNING MOVIE

- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS  
 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS  
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 13 SESAME STREET  
 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR  
 9:30 3 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW  
 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW  
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING  
 13 FURY  
 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW  
 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD  
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE  
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE  
 5 I LOVE LUCY  
 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS (Mon.-Wed.)  
 8 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs., Fri.)  
 9 ROMPER ROOM  
 13 COFFEE BREAK  
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE  
 10:10 11 MORNING REPORT  
 10:30 2 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
 4 6 CONCENTRATION  
 5 HAZEL  
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)  
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)  
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)  
 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)  
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)  
 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT  
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY  
 5 ANDY GRIFFITH  
 8 MID-DAY NEWS  
 9 STRAIGHT TALK  
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)  
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)  
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)  
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)  
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)  
 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE  
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 5 MIDDAY LIVE!  
 7 8 BEWITCHED  
 11 ROCKY AND FRIENDS  
 13 BEWITCHED

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS  
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT  
 4 6 JEOPARDY  
 7 8 PASSWORD  
 9 HERMANOS CORAJE  
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)  
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (C) (Fri.)  
 13 PASSWORD  
 13 BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)

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## DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 12:25 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)  
 12:30 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS  
 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME  
 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND  
 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET  
 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Thurs.)  
 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Fri.)  
 12:55 4 9 NEWS  
 1:00 2 8 WHAT'S MY LINE?  
 3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS  
 4 IT'S YOUR BET  
 5 MOVIE  
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN  
 9 MOVIE 9  
 10 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES  
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)  
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH  
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT  
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME  
 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)  
 13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE  
 2:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT  
 3 LOVE IS A MANY SPENDORED THING  
 4 6 THE DOCTORS  
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME  
 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE (Mon.)  
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (Tues.-Fri.)  
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING  
 2:40 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
 3:00 2 10 LOVE: MANY SPENDORED THING  
 3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD  
 5 CASPER  
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 9 THE MILLIONAIRE (Tues.-Thurs.)

- 9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)  
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW  
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)  
 3:15 13 THEONIE (Thurs.)  
 3:30 2 10 THE SECRET STORM  
 3 THE RANGER STATION  
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE  
 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND  
 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE  
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW  
 13 THE EARLY SHOW  
 13 17 MAGGIE  
 4:00 2 THE VIN SCULLY SHOW  
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 4 SOMERSET  
 5 BUGS BUNNY  
 6 I LOVE LUCY  
 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 11 SPIDER MAN  
 13 17 SESAME STREET  
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
 4 MOVIE FOUR  
 5 LOST IN SPACE  
 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
 7 MOVIE  
 10 THE BIG VALLEY  
 11 THE MUNSTERS  
 5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
 11 SUPERMAN  
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD  
 5:15 13 WOLFE-SKI (Thurs.)  
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES  
 9 FIRST NEWS  
 10 PERRY MASON  
 11 BATMAN  
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS  
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.  
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

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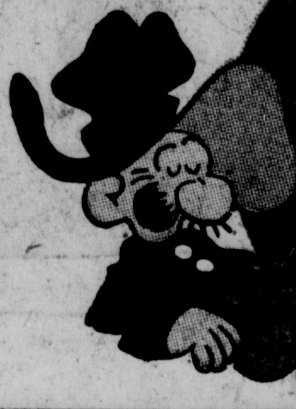
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# The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973



SPORTS  
TV

## FUN SCENE

TEMPO  
MAGAZINE



**Our Story:** IN THE RIVER THE VIKING SHIP IS MOORED ABOVE TIDEWATER AND DEFENDED BY A PALISADE; IN THE ESTUARY LIES THE STRANDED MERCHANT SHIP BLOCKING THE WAY TO THE SEA. AS BOTH SHIPS CARRY PRECIOUS CARGO THEY DO NOT TRUST EACH OTHER. PRINCE ARN AND BOLTARSON HOLD A MEETING WITH THE MERCHANT CAPTAIN.



"WE NEED TIMBER TO FLOAT OUR SHIP," SAYS ALSADA, THE TRADER.  
"WE NEED FOOD FOR A LONG SEA VOYAGE," ANSWERS ARN. "SHALL WE TRADE?"  
ALSADA GLARES AT THE BOYS: "NO, SEND US TIMBER OR STARVE!"



"WE COMMAND THE SOURCE OF TIMBER," ANSWERS ARN. "AND WITH EACH TIDE YOUR SHIP SINKS DEEPER IN THE SAND." AS THE TWO BOYS ARE RETURNING, THEY NOTICE A BOAT LOADED WITH WATER CASKS ROWING UP THE ESTUARY.



THE VIKING SHIP IS MOORED IN THE RIVER ABOVE TIDEWATER. BELOW, THE ESTUARY IS BRACKISH AND UNFIT TO DRINK. WHEN NEXT THE BOAT ROWS UP TO FILL THE CASKS WITH FRESH WATER A LOG BOOM BARS THEIR WAY AND ARCHERS PREVENT A LANDING.



THEY HAVE NOT LONG TO WAIT. THE MERCHANT CAPTAIN ARRIVES AND THE BARGAINING BEGINS: SO MUCH FOODSTUFF FOR WATER, SO MUCH FOR TIMBER.



THE VIKINGS CUT THE TIMBER AND ROLL THE LOGS INTO THE RIVER. THEY WORK FROM DAWN TO DUSK, FOR THEIR SCOUTS HAVE BROUGHT THEM DIRE NEWS.



"THE PICTS ARE GATHERING IN THE HILLS. THEIR NUMBERS GROW EACH DAY!"  
NEXT WEEK - The Picts

1890

2-18



**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD... MR. DITHERS IS COMING UP THE WALKWAY!  
OH, MY GOODNESS



RING  
THAT MEANS HE'S GOT SOME WORK FOR ME!



I'VE GOT TO THINK FAST!



RING  
I'M GOING TO HIDE--JUST TELL HIM YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE I AM



THAT WON'T BE THE TRUTH  
DON'T WORRY, YOU'LL BE TELLING THE TRUTH, CAUSE YOU WON'T KNOW WHERE I'LL BE



WHERE'S DAGWOOD? I NEED HIM RIGHT AWAY! SOME URGENT BUSINESS HAS COME UP



WHERE IS HE?  
I'M SORRY, MR. DITHERS, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE IS



WELL, WHERE ARE THE PAPERS HE BROUGHT HOME LAST NIGHT TO WORK ON?  
LET ME THINK



THE PAPERS ARE PROBABLY IN HIS BRIEF CASE IN THIS HALL CLOSET



DAGWOOD!



COME, BOY, THERE'S LOTS OF WORK TO DO!



POOR DEAR--HE NEVER COULD THINK FAST

CHIC YOUNG

2-18



# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# PEANUTS

By Schulz





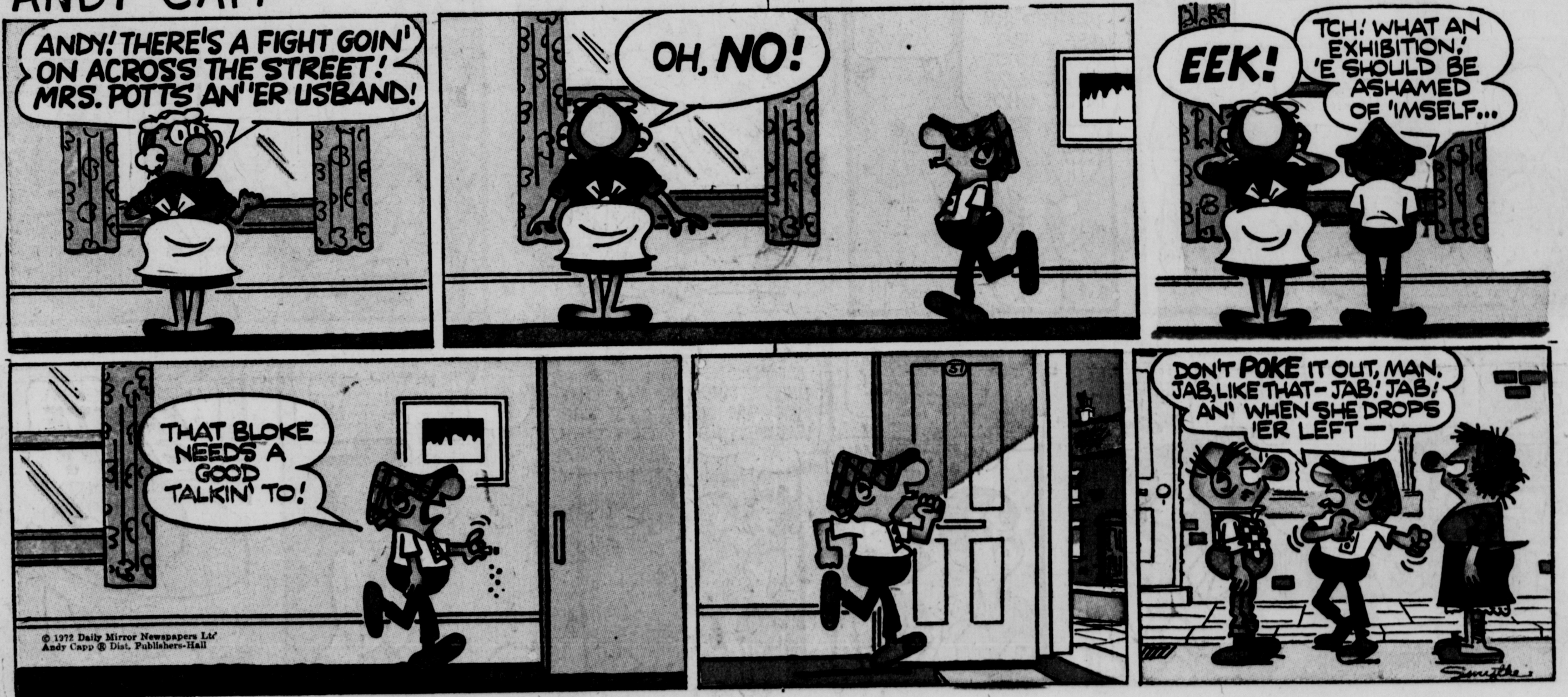
# THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

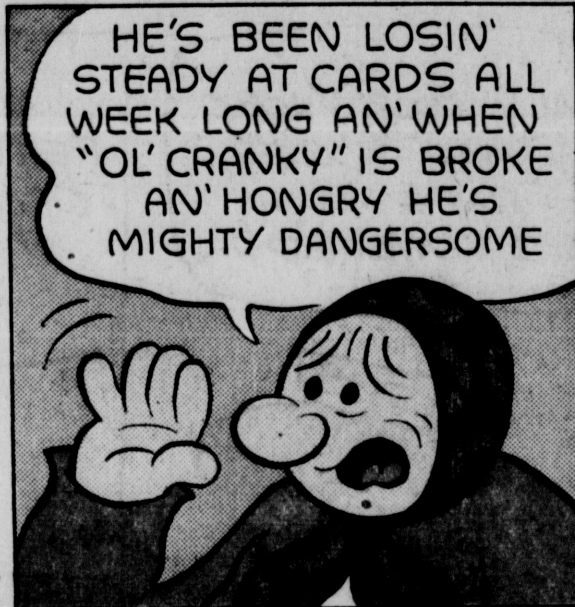
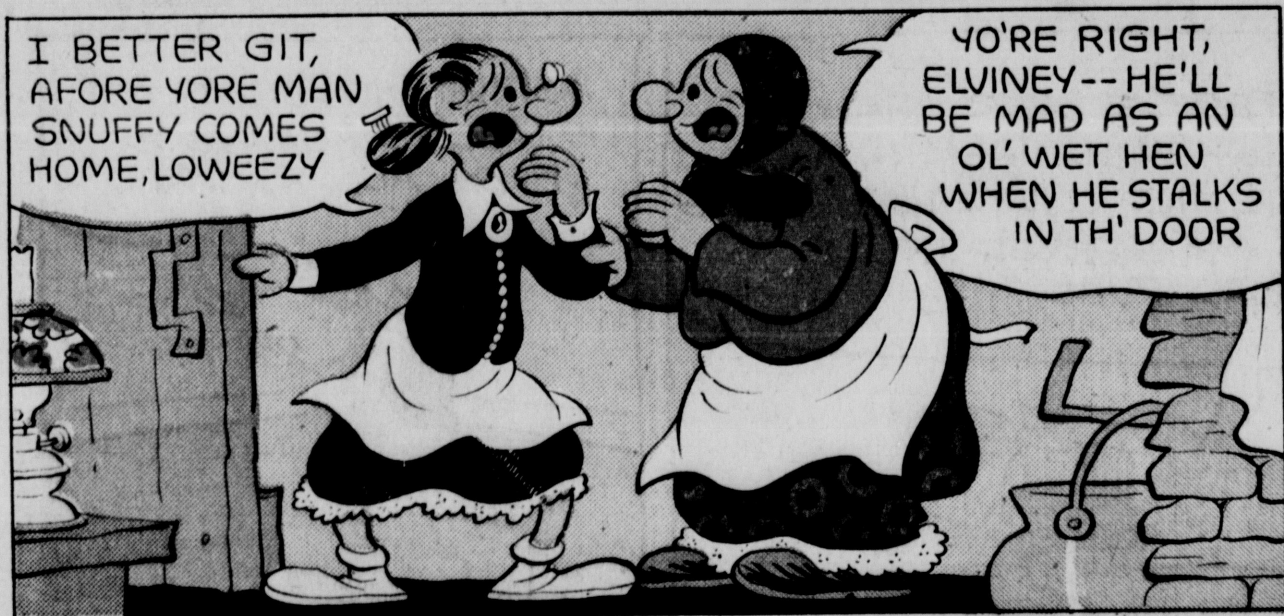


# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

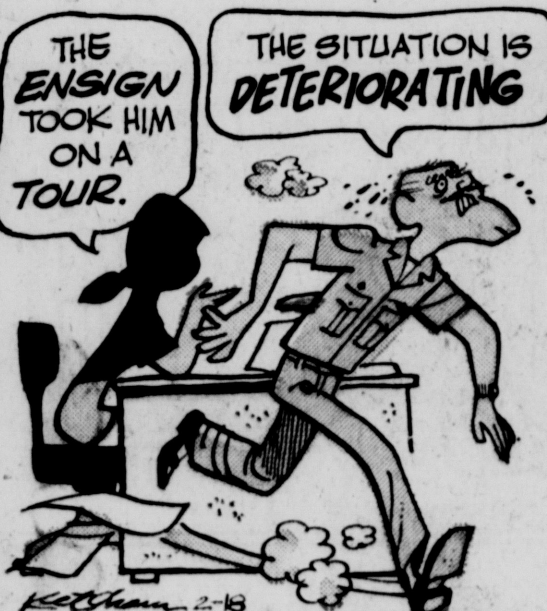






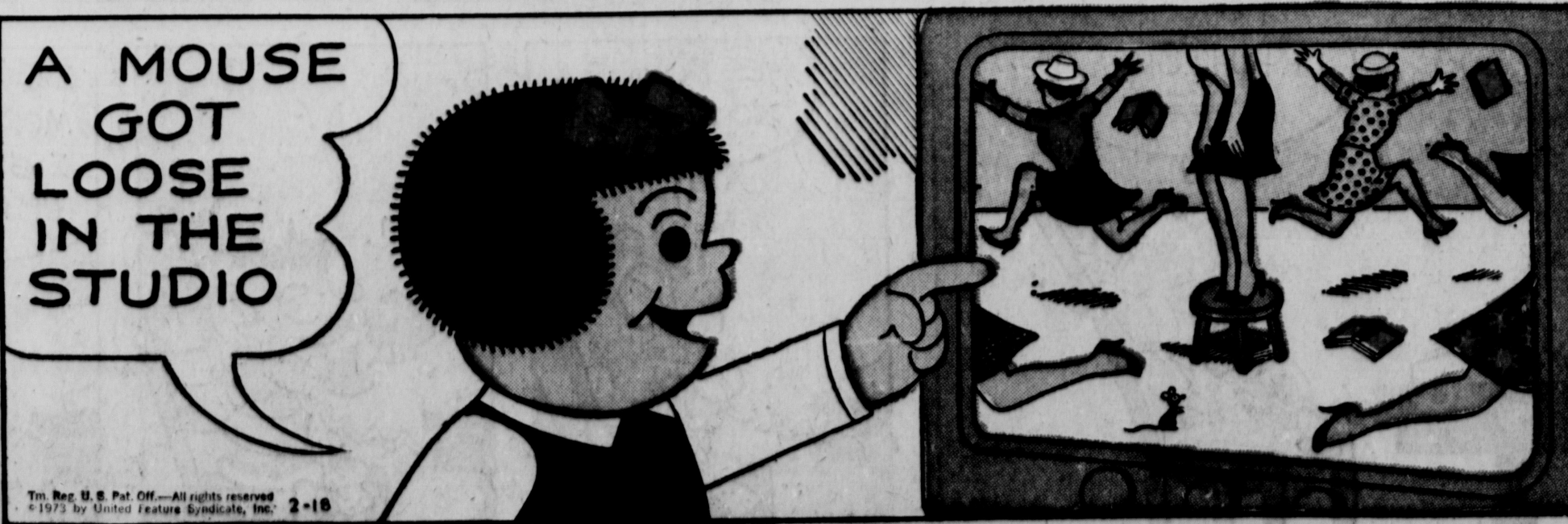
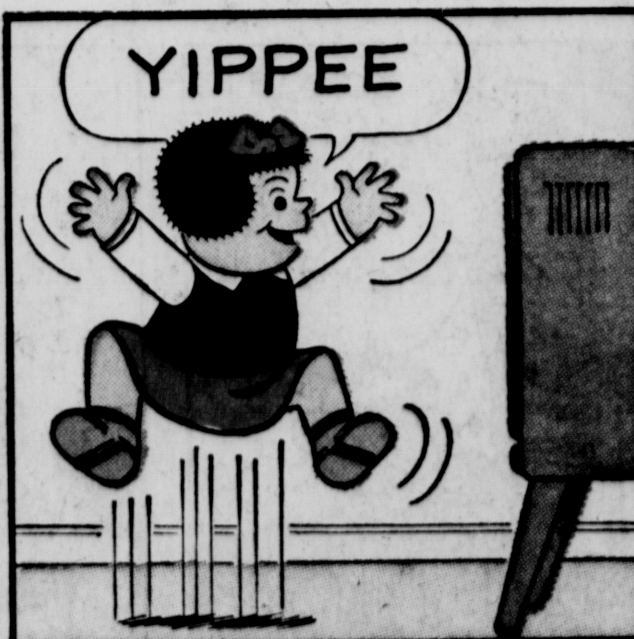
**Half Hitch**

By **Hank Ketcham**



**NANCY**

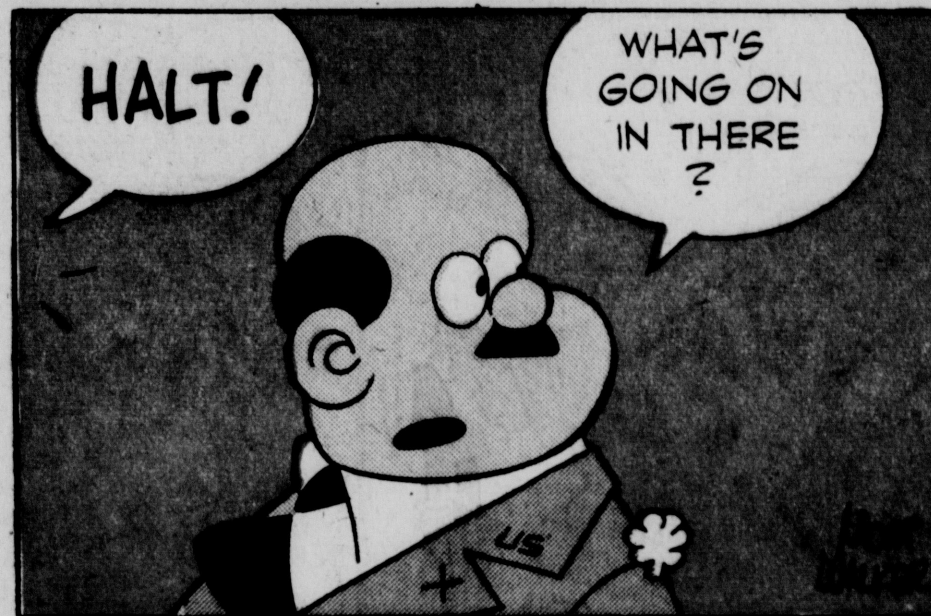
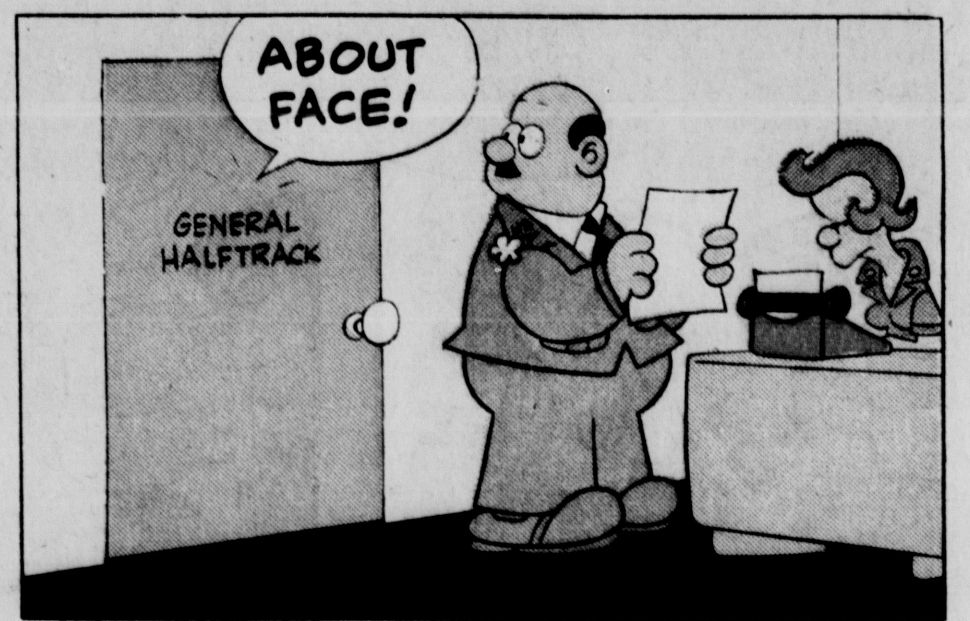
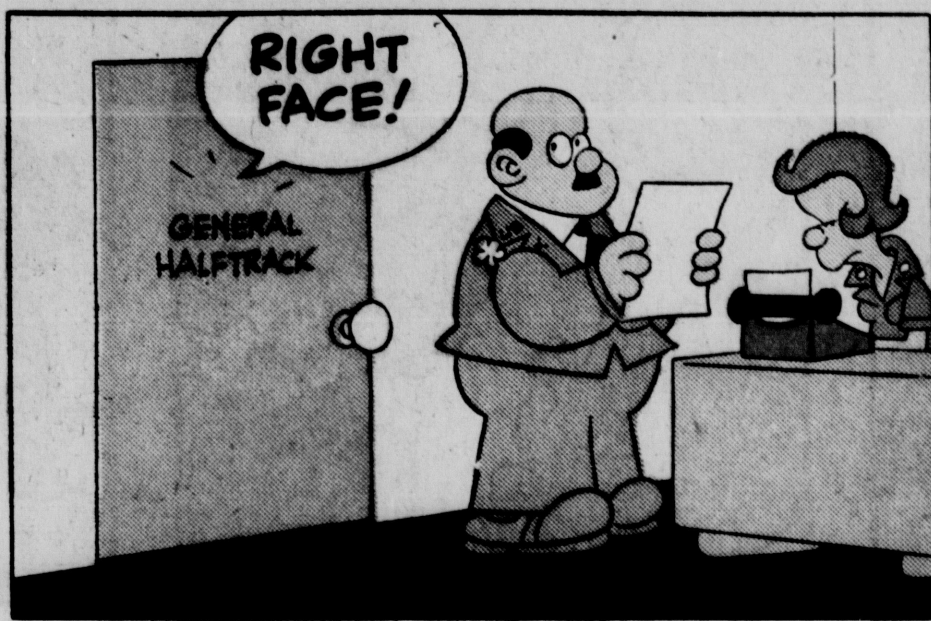
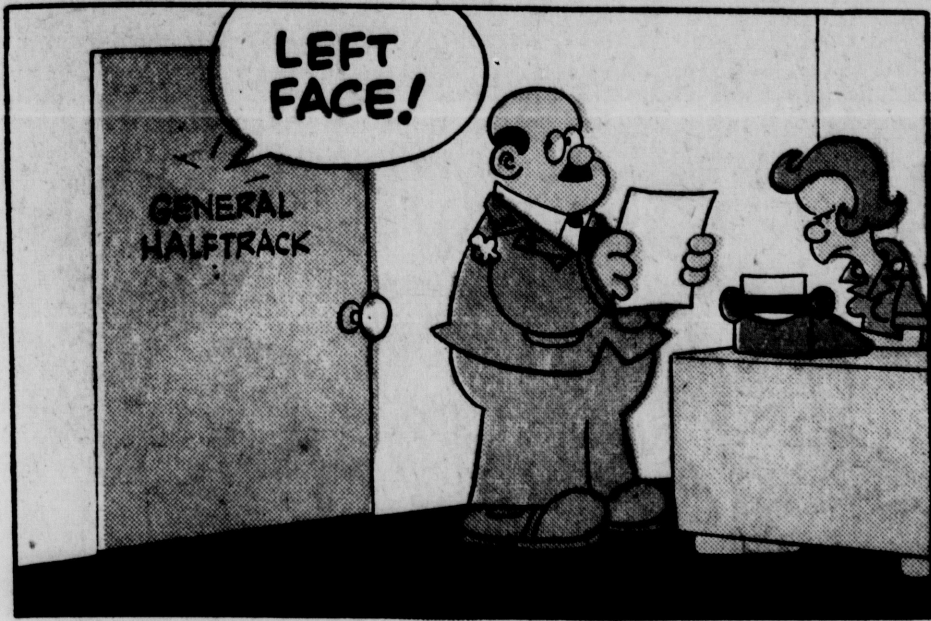
By **Ernie Bushmiller**





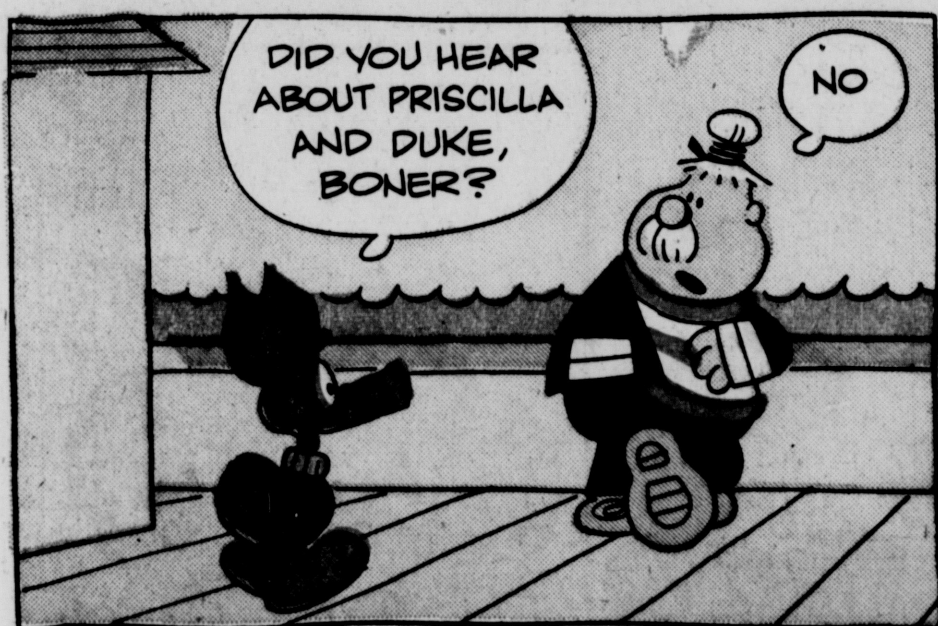
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



# BONER'S ARK

by Addison



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

THE SPARTAN SENSE OF VALUES DOESN'T DETER THE MAMAS FROM BRAGGING ABOUT THEIR OFFSPRING. 440 B.C.

YAS...MY SON GARIUS STOLE SIX SHEEP LAST WEEK AN' HE ALMOST KILLED HIS SERGEANT IN A FIGHT OVER THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE...

MY BOY THUGIDES BURNED DOWN TWO BARNES, BEAT UP TEN FARMERS, AND TOOK EVERYTHING THE POLICE DISHED OUT AND THEY COULDN'T MAKE HIM TALK...

ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT THEIR KIDS...MY JERICLES IS TOUGHEN'N BOTH OF THEIR BRATS PUT TOGETHER...

A FOX BIT MY BOY PYRANUS AN' HE NEVER BATTEN' AN' EYE-LASH...THE FOX DIED...

THEY OUGHTA PUT THE OL' GALS IN THE ARMY...THEY'D TALK THE ENEMY TO DEATH...

IN OUR DAY THE ARMY WAS REALLY TOUGH! WE ATE RAW MEAT AN' SLEPT ON ROCKS...





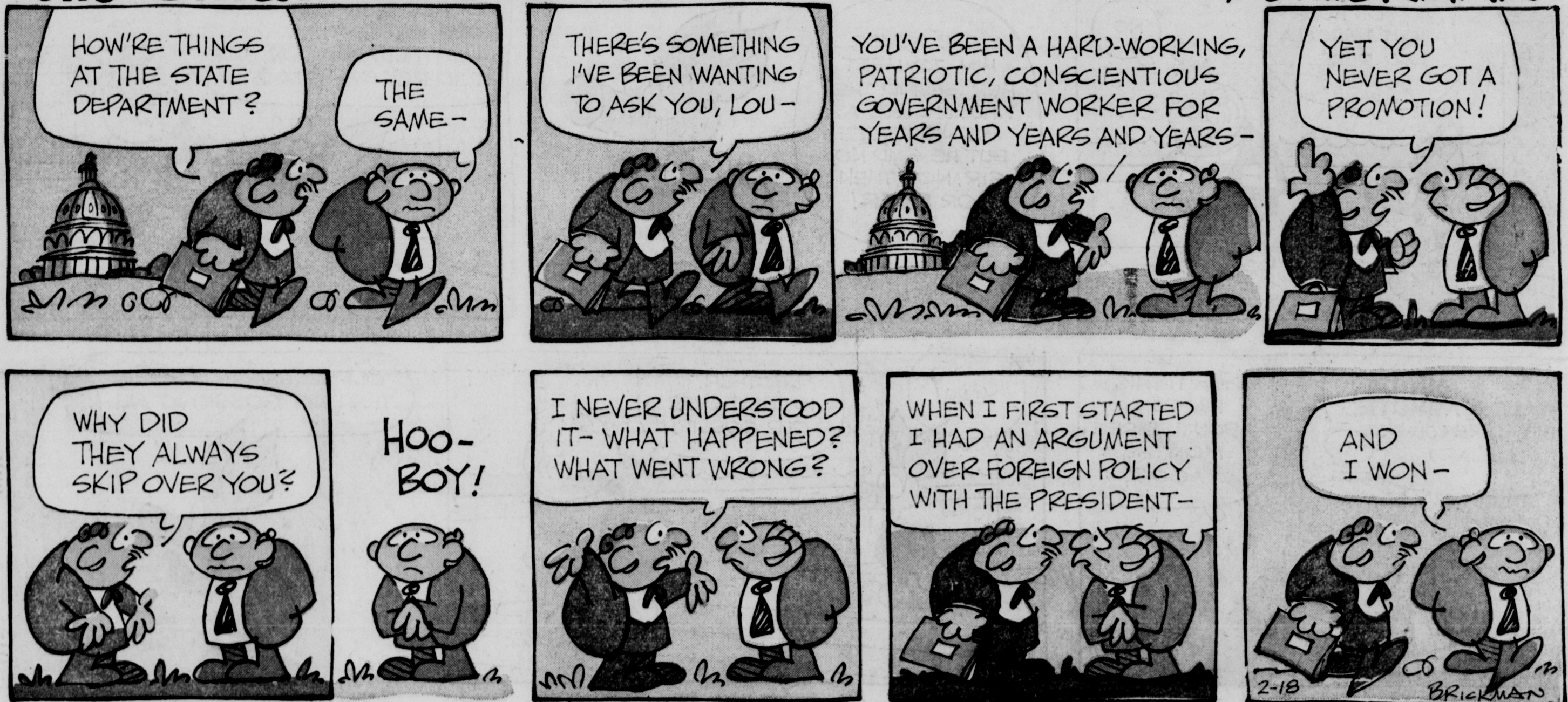
# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# the small society

by BRICKMAN



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

